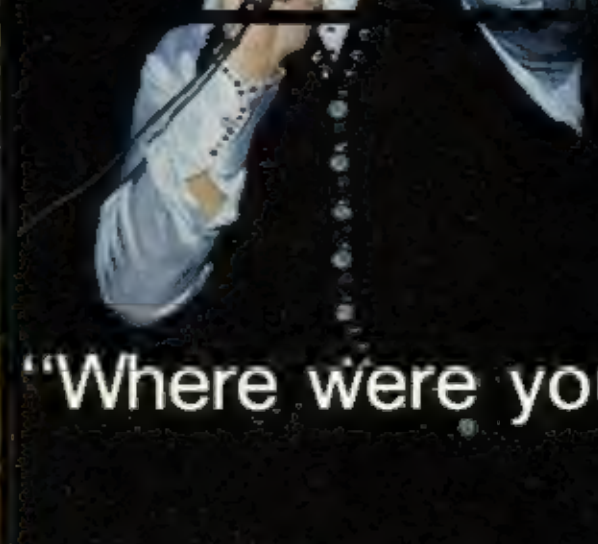


El molino '79



"Where were you in . . ."

Carina P
674-7908

Margaret
 I'm glad that you
 became friends with
 me. I hope you are
 happy. Love, Margaret
 11/3/88

Suzanne
 81

Margaret

81
Keep in
Touch
73-0168
11

Mary,
I've been
waiting for
this year
to see you
next year
on the
we both
to the
Shannon

Mary,
Call me
6757104
Keri

Mary, I hope to
see you again
more than I did
this year. I did
luck. I hope
Nancy
Judy

Mary,
It was a
fun year &
we are glad you
were part of it.
Good luck next year
Tom Bevgren

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To Mary West
a really nice person,
have a great summer!
and stay sweet
L. Hutchins,
activities secretary

Mary,
I am so glad I have
you for my friend. You are
really a super sweet friend
of mine and I don't want to
lose you. I hope to see you in
the summer. I am also practicing
my sign language, because I think
it's beautiful.

Mary,
have a really nice
summer and don't get
into any trouble,
John Johansen

Love ya Jimmy
lots! Steffarth

Mary,
I hope you
have a great summer
and see you next year.

Love,
Adrian
-79-12

Mary, you're a really
sweet person
and I hope I
see you next
year.
P.S Love Cathy
keep in touch
754-3781

Mary,
To a super nice friend.
Have a neat summer &
try to stay out of trouble
o.k. Good luck always.

Love,
Beth
Koylow

1/18/81

Mary,
If you have I'll be very
upset but if you have to go well
that the way it is. I enjoy being your friend
and I hope your will go more new
fresh until then take care.
Love Ray



1. One of the last requirements Maria Torres needs to fill to graduate is the Family Living class.
2. A moment before a back flip.
3. Varsity Football volunteered to help out in the Hamburger Fry—Errol Koopmans gets smothered in smoke.
4. California sunshine keeps Kathy Vigil and Danielle Viera going.
5. Greg Torgerson shows Jeanette Nimrichter what the new corporal punishment law is all about.
6. Many students find it difficult to cross campus in the seven-minute passing period as Cougar Walk becomes congested.
7. Mark Morse works hard on his assignment while Maria Juaneza takes a break.
8. A symbol for seniors—senior parking permit.

Where were you in '79?

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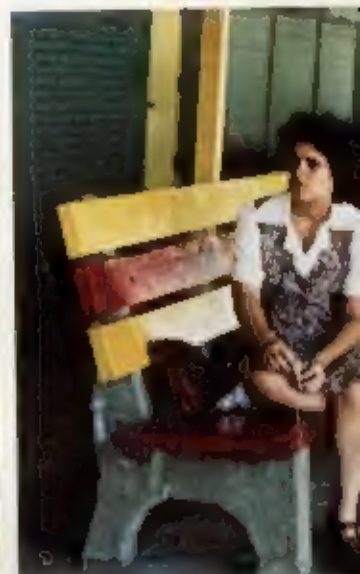
*Hey,
You're a really sweet person and
I'm glad we got to know each other.
Good luck next year. I suspect you'll be
needing it seeing as how you're leaving. (Just kidding)*

*Love,
Denny
Bramble*

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(CLOCKWISE, FROM ABOVE) Searching for an interesting book to read is sophomore **Tammy Hoffarth**. Members of Soph-Frosh football look on as a new play is explained. After a morning of tough classes, **Sheri Richeson**, **Jill Olivas**, and **Rebecca Bowle** spend their lunch time getting a little rest and relaxation. **Randy Brown** tries to decide if it's worth his while to eat another hot dog. Several signs around school warn students of campus driving regulations. Using their lunch period as time to discuss the day's goings-on are **Diane Hansen**, **Patti Putnam**, and **Lori Kearns**. **Marty Trevalhan** takes a minute to relax in his Academic Science class.



Mary:
 You a really
 sweet person I
 hope I see you in
 the summer. I left
 your good. See you later.
 Love
 Reynolds

It all began in the cafeteria

The 1978-79 school year began on September 5 in the cafeteria with self scheduling. Seniors had it easy, Juniors did alright, Sophomores were used to it. Then there were the Freshmen, who walked into chaos, with closed classes left and right. The campus was once again filled with nearly 2200 students, the class of '79 through 1982. Familiar faces and "fresh faces" —mostly Freshmen— flooded the campus.

To Mary
 I glad we got to
 be friends. Your really
 sweet. I hope our friendship
 grows and grows. Have
 a nice summer.
 Love Linda



Dear Mary,
 It's been nice knowing
 you this year in tennis and
 all. Hope to play you in
 tennis next year. Have
 fun working at Del Taco
 this summer! Take care.
 Love
 Christine Stick



Mary,
 Have a swell
 summer And I'll see you
 at our club meetings.
 Love,
 Roger

Things started rolling



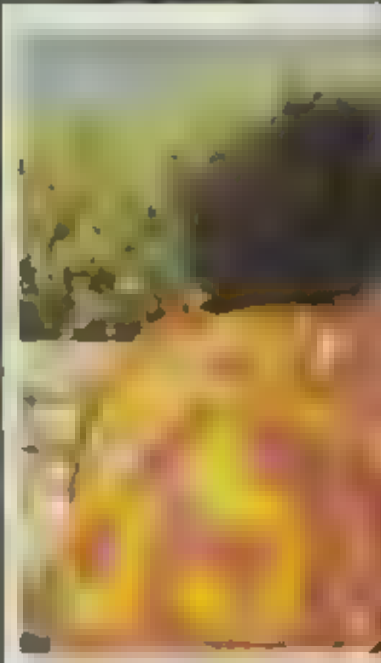
CLOCKWISE, FROM ABOVE: Many students seek the help of Knights and Diaconians at registration. Tracked down by **David Chamberlain**, **Judi Watanabe** spends the rest of 8th period rambling on. Discussing the Dodgers' losing effort in the World Series are sophomores **Chris Tully** and **Glen Goldbeck**. **Stan Nowak** and **Juan Piedra** check things out. And, strumming a happy tune, **Craig Long**, **Jerry Dale**, and **Beth Dion**.

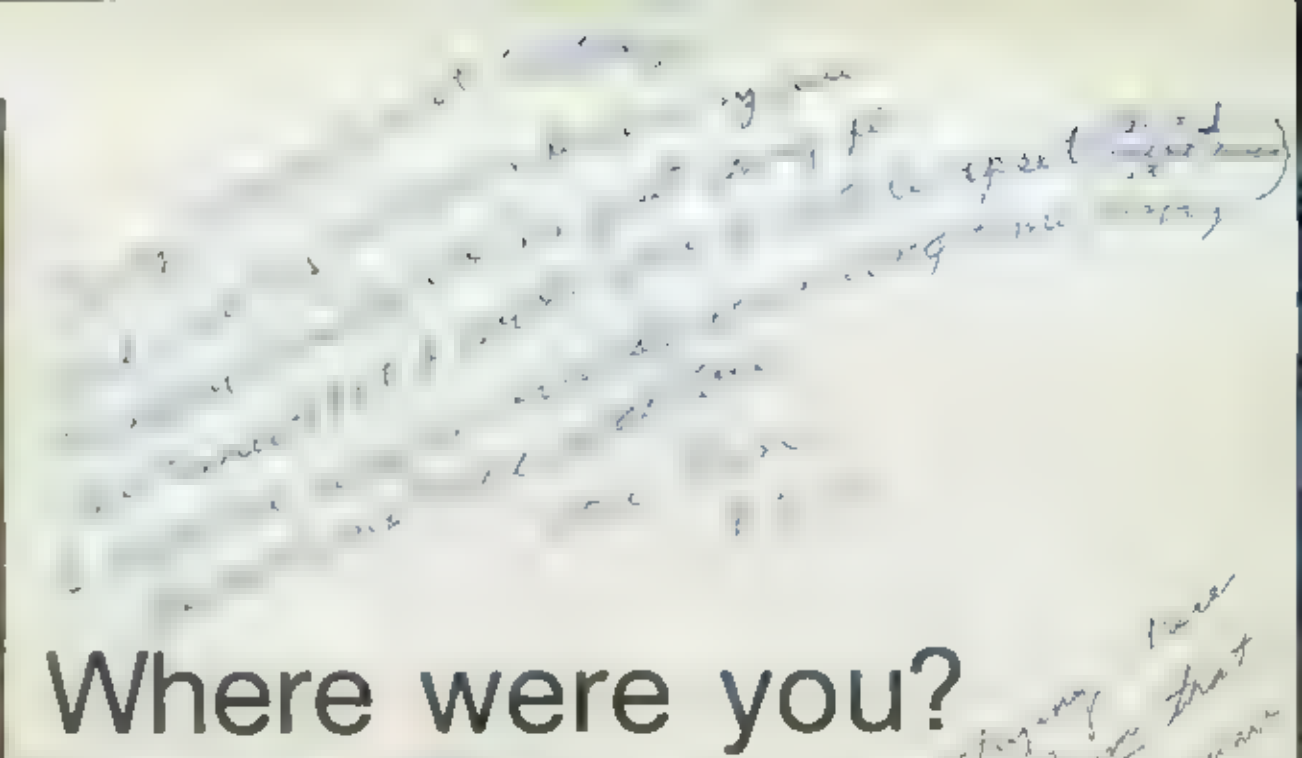




There were other new things around—higher prices in the machines. O P 's on guys, vests and spike heels on girls, velour on both, and academically, new classes like psychology and Guitar. There were more mopeds, new senior parking permits, new teachers. The outdoor stage and West Gym looked brighter, too







Where were you?

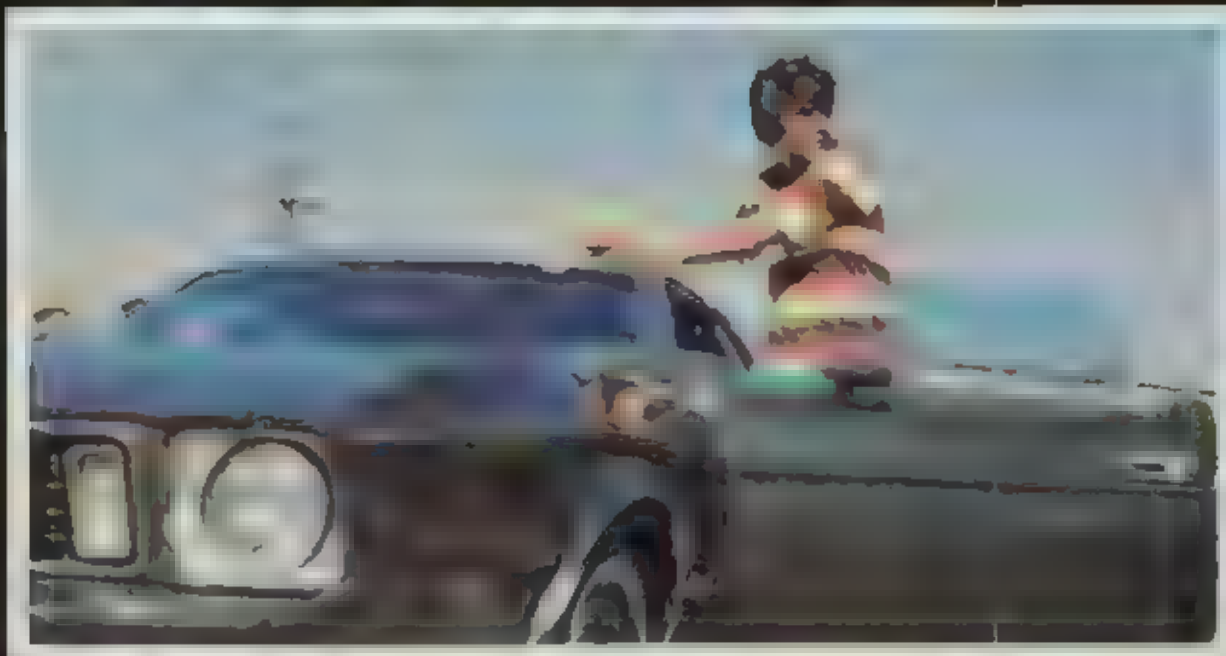
re you?



- 1 Mr Bob Dunn performs an experiment with potassium sulfate as James Stuch looks on
- 2 The Soph-Frosh football team began practice in early September to prepare for their season
- 3 The trees of Senior Square show evidence of the Class of 1978's late summer visit to their alma mater
- 4 After three long years of waiting Charlie Ledoux, Guido Piedra, and Carol Mach enjoy Senior Square
- 5 Laura Twichell and Debbie Hagopian wait with anticipation for their sundaes
- 6 Errol Koopmans plants himself in his usual place by Nyman Hall

You did things, but...

there were so many things to do every day—go to the student store for I.D. pictures, the machines to munch out on something, the game on Friday nights to socialize, practice after school, and homework somewhere along the line. You could have been anywhere from the parking lot to the railroad tracks. Now, ask yourself





(CLOCKWISE, FROM BELOW) The machines serve those who want to get away from long lunch lines. Practice and more practice—what every player goes through. Although a freshman, Brenda Cole is very active with Student Council and band. A fish-eye view of the Hawthorne pool adds dimension. A Knight and Junior Treasurer, Steve Mannheim is caught for one quiet moment in the parking lot. At lunch, Brooke Ellen Brown's appetite is out of control . . . and there never seems to be enough time.

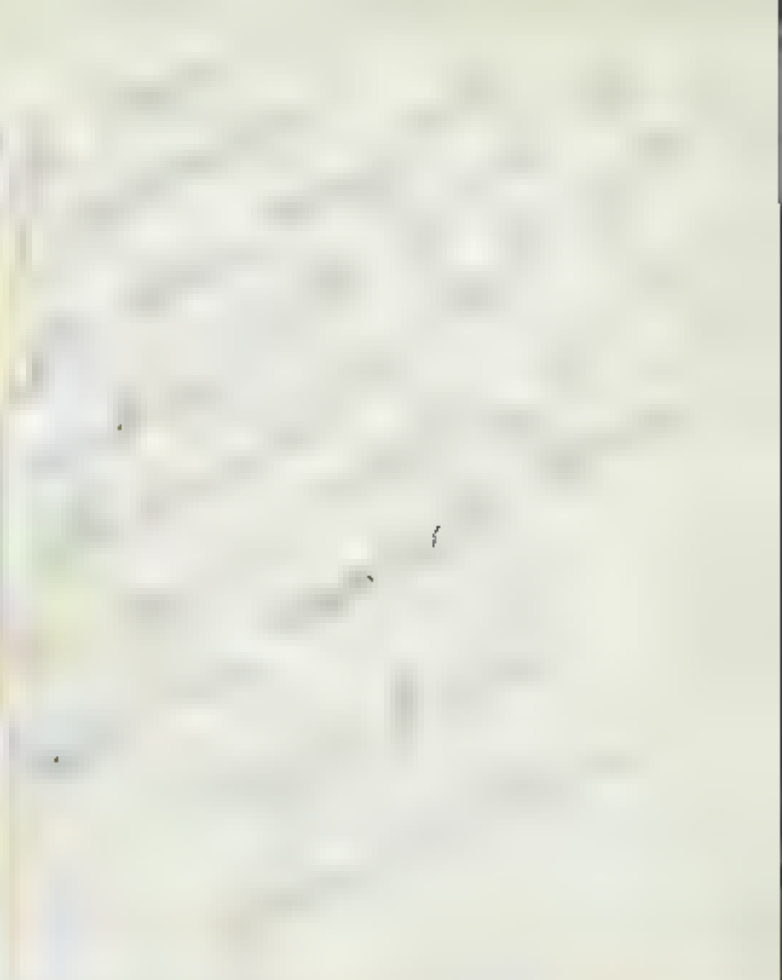


Many who you
 may forget to
 things happen to
 you throughout your
 high school life. You know



Where were you in '79?

Think about it. For one entire year of school. So many places you could have been. Can you remember them all? Probably not. What about the people you were with? Take a look and see . . .



OPPOSITE, TOP- New Life President Dwayne Bersel patiently waits for prospective members during Join-A-Club Week.

Below: Tall Flags Captain Joanne Keli is a study in concentration as she practices for an upcoming half-time show.

Far left: Junior Nick Terry reveals to the world his secret craving for potato chips.

Upper left: Practicing his serve diligently is Junior Sang Hwang.

Upper right: Margaret Devine returns to her seat from a half-time trip to the snack stand.

Lower left: Deima Araya awaits her answer.

Lower right: Frisbee was sometimes a more popular lunchtime activity than eating.

Student Life

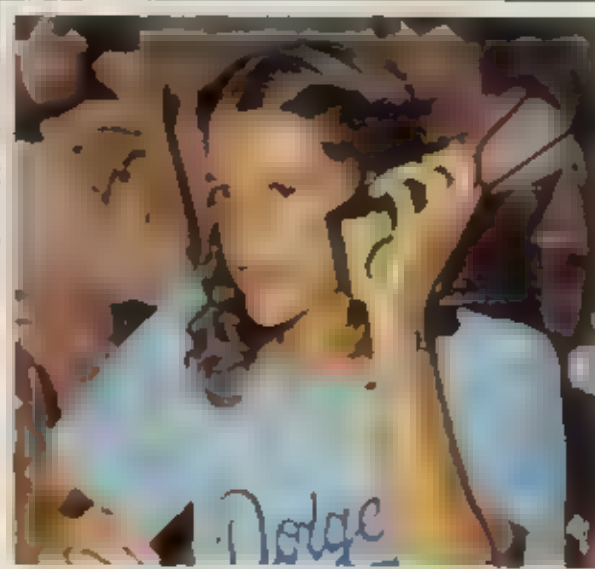




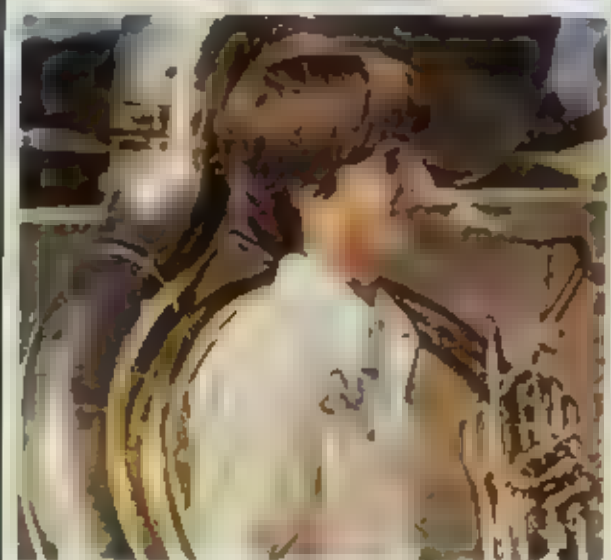
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3



Dodge



6



7



- 1 (Opposite page) Avoiding the September heat are Cheryl Gregerson, Mary Klassick, Lori Dalke, Bev Poirer and Donna Patterson.
- 2 Debbie and Barbara Semelka welcome their friend, Officer John Beerling, to campus
- 3 Alumnus Curt Plotkin and Caroline Argano order sundaes from waitress Stacy Maskiewicz.
- 4 Wienie Whompers are joined by Amanda Treckman and the World Series
- 5 The rigors of band practices are well-known to tuba player David Warino.
- 6 The antics of Greg Torgerson and Ed Braun enliven the atmosphere of Join-A-Club Day
- 7 Charlie Ledoux reacts to a friend's mocking
- 8 Martha Velasquez and Yvette Ruiz know that the telephone is a teenager's best friend
- 9 Karen Ingie is serenaded by the guitars and voices of Craig Long and Jerry Dale

1979 was a special year in the hearts and minds of the Cougars, the campus came alive! Students returned to Hawthorne High, after their long summer vacations, to find the grounds ready and waiting as a result of clean-up efforts by the CETA program

Student council brought students closer together with more activities, more open publicity and programs

Consequently, spirit increased week by week. Freshmen played active roles in the story of the year as they became involved with the many components that are Hawthorne High

And now as you turn the following pages you can take another look at Cougar life, you can remember where you were in '79.

Where were you in '59?



1. Frankie Avalon Fantasy — one of the many intricate and delectable dishes served at the social.
2. Delt team members Roberta Madrigal, Karen Turner, Doris Perez and Vickie VanDen Bergh prepare to perform a routine to the music of *Grease*.
3. Putting the final touches on a banana split isn't too easy without whipped cream, as Laura Ramirez discovers.



At the

Malt Shoppe!

"I liked it a lot better than last year's. It was much more fun," commented Sophomore **Eric Negaard**.

To celebrate the beginning of the football season, Hawthorne High turned the cafeteria clock back 20 years and invited Hawthorne and Leuzinger students to the Student Council **Malt Shoppe**.

With Giant balloons, colorful red, white and blue streamers, and fifty-ish music such as the "Grease" movie soundtrack, the atmosphere was one of innocence and youth. Waiters and waitresses dressed in 1950's attire, scurried back and forth trying to keep up with the record-breaking amount of chattering children and reminiscent adults.

The social was so successful that not only were there an insufficient amount of seats, but the annual event ran out of ice cream. Students who had bought presale tickets but had not been served had their money refunded.

The limbo and banana stuffing contests, though scheduled, did not take place. This was because the social coordinators were frantically maintaining the tremendous outward flow of "Frankie Floats" and "Annette Funicello Sundaes."

But as the clock struck seven it was time to rewind the clock and return to the reality of the football game. A frenzied cheering section wasn't enough to start the season off with a win, however, as the Leuzinger Olympians rolled over our Cougars 27-7.



1. Zigzagging through the maze of tables, **Slacy Maskiewicz** serves her customers.

2. A reincarnated Fonzie, **Tom Hoffarth** checks out the wait-

3. Trying to get a waiter's attention, **Mike Cruikshank** flails his arm while **Mike Giles** and **Sean Williams** wait patiently.



clockwise from top:

Building 16's balcony shows off one of Student Council's innovative banners and spirited students shout their approval.

Lisa Welch boogies to the beat on the crowded dance floor.

Resting from her duty as a ticket puncher,

Whitney Melgren takes a bite.

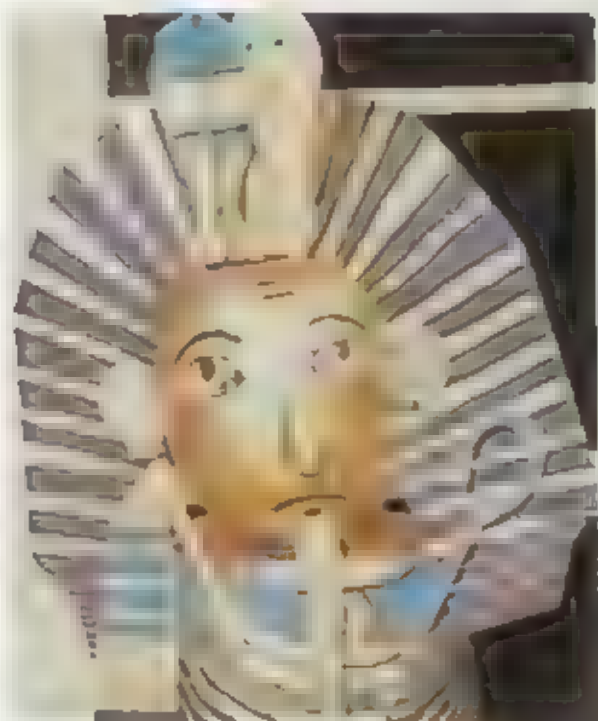
Clean-up begins while Laura Berke gets one last holding.

HHS graduate Kurt Plotkin surprises Cougarette Shirley Wolf as a future Cougar looks on.

Freshman Leslie Van Sloten hurries to transport the wienies as Steve Nadolny barbeques them.



Halloween fashions



clockwise from above:

King Tutanpumpkin displays his ancient head. Coming up with an apple, **Danny Liata** acquires the wet look.

The funniest pumpkin: a dieter's delight. Despite bloodstains, the Count of Room 17-4 models his cardboard coffin.

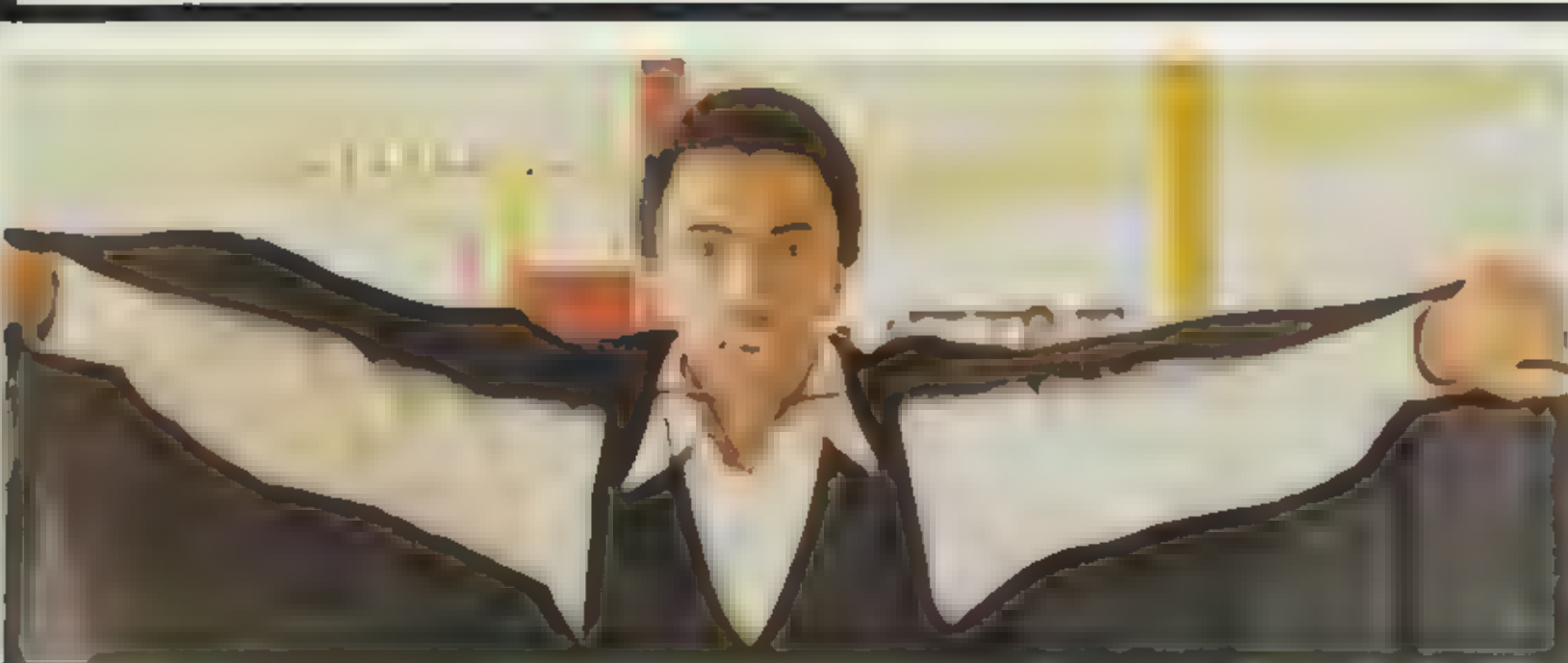
opposite page, top to bottom:

Andy Erazo still prefers the traditional black and white outfit.

The moon rises over an eerie Halloween setting. **Cathy Szary** hesitantly examines the latest in women's undergarments on the Sweet Transvestite.

Shelly Snider just clowning around. Red suspenders are in, according to **Sonia Deza** and **Debbie Loveless**.



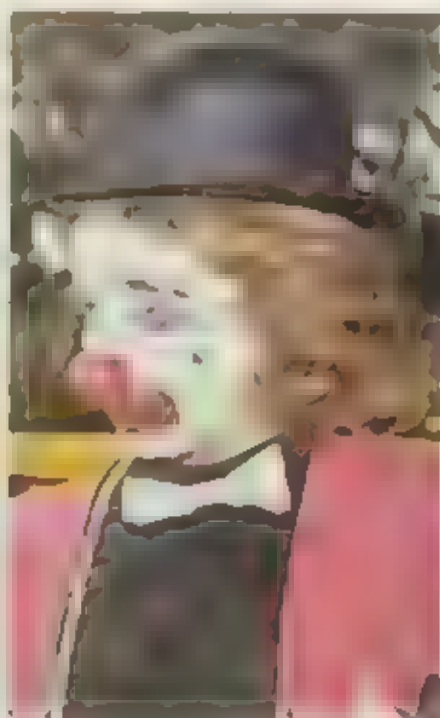


"I'm just a sweet transvestite," sang Sophomore **Ray Smith**, as he claimed first place in the Halloween Costume Contest. Hawthorne students and teachers recognized him as the notorious Dr. Frank'n'Furter of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." Clown **Kim Perez** took second and **Andy Erazo** placed third as a vampire.

October 31 was a day of very "spirted" celebration with apple bobbing, costumes, carved pumpkins, and a special lunch-time witches brew. Student Council disclosed that it was the largest number of students ever to get involved with the Halloween fun, as outfits ranged from the usual ghosts and goblins to cowgirls, Luke Skywalker, Mrs. Darth Vader, and even an Incredible Hulk look-alike.

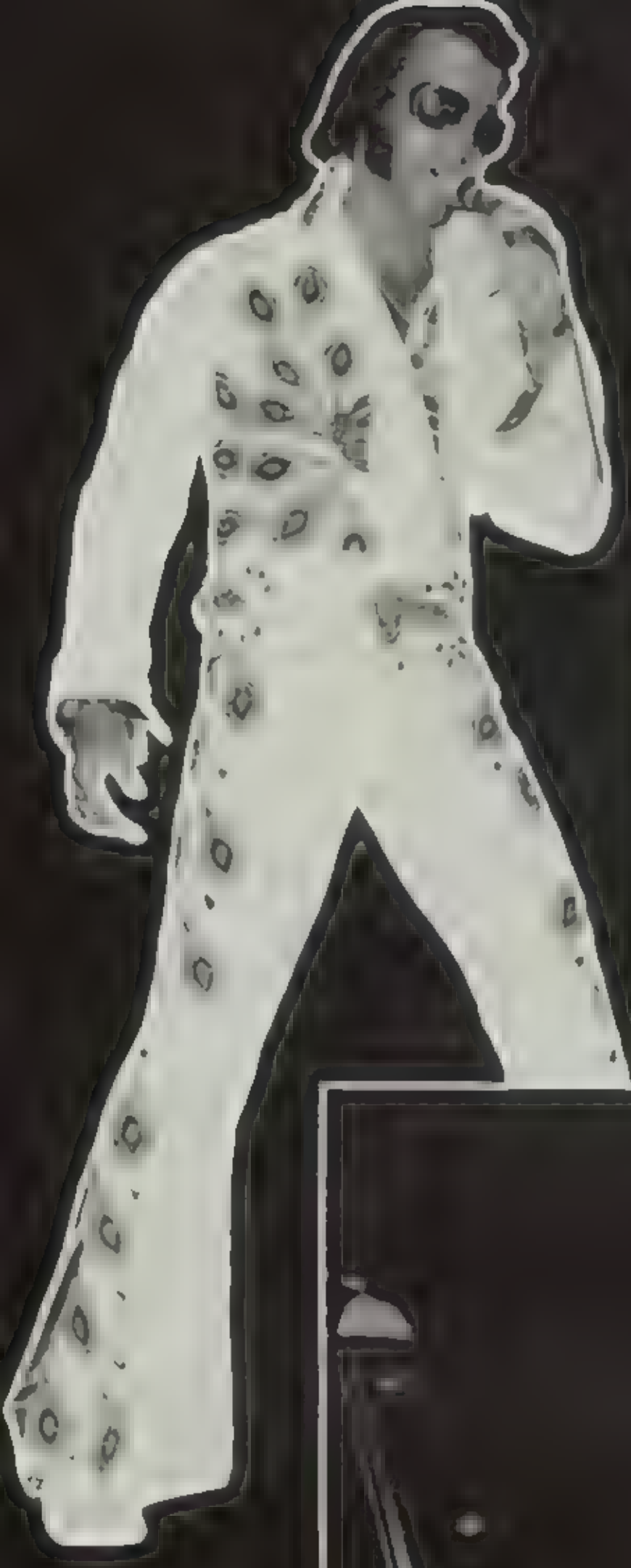
Teachers helped out, too, as classrooms competed in the pumpkin decorating contest. Mrs. **Kathy Adkins**, the mad mathematician from outer space, led her class to the Sweepstakes Award with their King Tutanpumpkin. The Count, carved by **Richard Allen's** English students, was the Scariest, and the Funniest Pumpkin Award belonged to **Sue Ferrel** and her class. It was even reported that whole classes were out trick-or-treating.

"I just can't believe I dressed up like this!" exclaimed toga-clad **Tom Bergren**.



Hawthorne H.S. style

Beatlefever Strikes





"Greatest event ever at HHS"

announced the posters across campus as exuberant students jammed into the West Gym. The event was Beatlefever, and the capacity crowd fought the cold winds as they waited to witness this one-time-only show.

The three-part show opened with a nostalgic slide and movie segment, setting the mood for the evening as the Hollywood Argyles took the stage. They did a number of early rock and roll songs, including their own "Alley Oop," then performed a few songs in memory of Buddy Holly.

Next, Ray "Elvis" Michaels stole the hearts of many a Cougarette with his tribute to the King. His selections were mainly more recent ones.

Finally, the Beatlemania cast made its appearance, starting off with "A Hard Day's Night." They held their audience in complete captivity all through the "Magical Mystery Tour" until the last chords of "She Loves You" died off into the night.

But even as the 1300-odd people emptied out into the autumn breeze, many were still repeating, "It really was the greatest Hawthorne High event."



Opposite page:

1. In memory of Buddy Holly, Robert Atlas sings "Peggy Sue."
2. The Beatlemania cast shows their versatility switching from guitars to piano.
- Top to bottom:
 1. Reliving the Beatle phenomenon right down to back-up duets.
 2. A Sgt. Pepper jacket, a fancy guitar, and "A Little Help From My Friends."
 3. Talking or dreaming, those in the front rows get the best view.
 4. "Yesterday, all my troubles seemed so far away..."
 5. Ray Michaels shows his stuff.



Where



ere you?

Where were they (around

Boys/Girls

State in Sacramento

It would only seem logical that first semester ASB President **Steven Nadolny** and ASB Vice-President **Camille Belcher**, two of the more active government leaders on campus, were chosen to represent Hawthorne last summer at Boys and Girls State held in Sacramento.

With 928 other representatives from the state, Nadolny commented that Boys State dealt "with real bills and issues including the draft, the death penalty and building on government land."

"I enjoyed it the most because there were 900 guys who were top notch," said the county clerk from Lafayette, the "made up" city he represented. "It was a great educational experience."

To be elected to go to the session, a student had to first be nominated by a counselor and then picked by an American Legion Post. No one was more surprised about her selection than Camille Belcher.

"I got the call slip from Ms. Selz and I thought they were going to tell me, 'Thanks for trying out'. When she told me I was going, I started to cry."

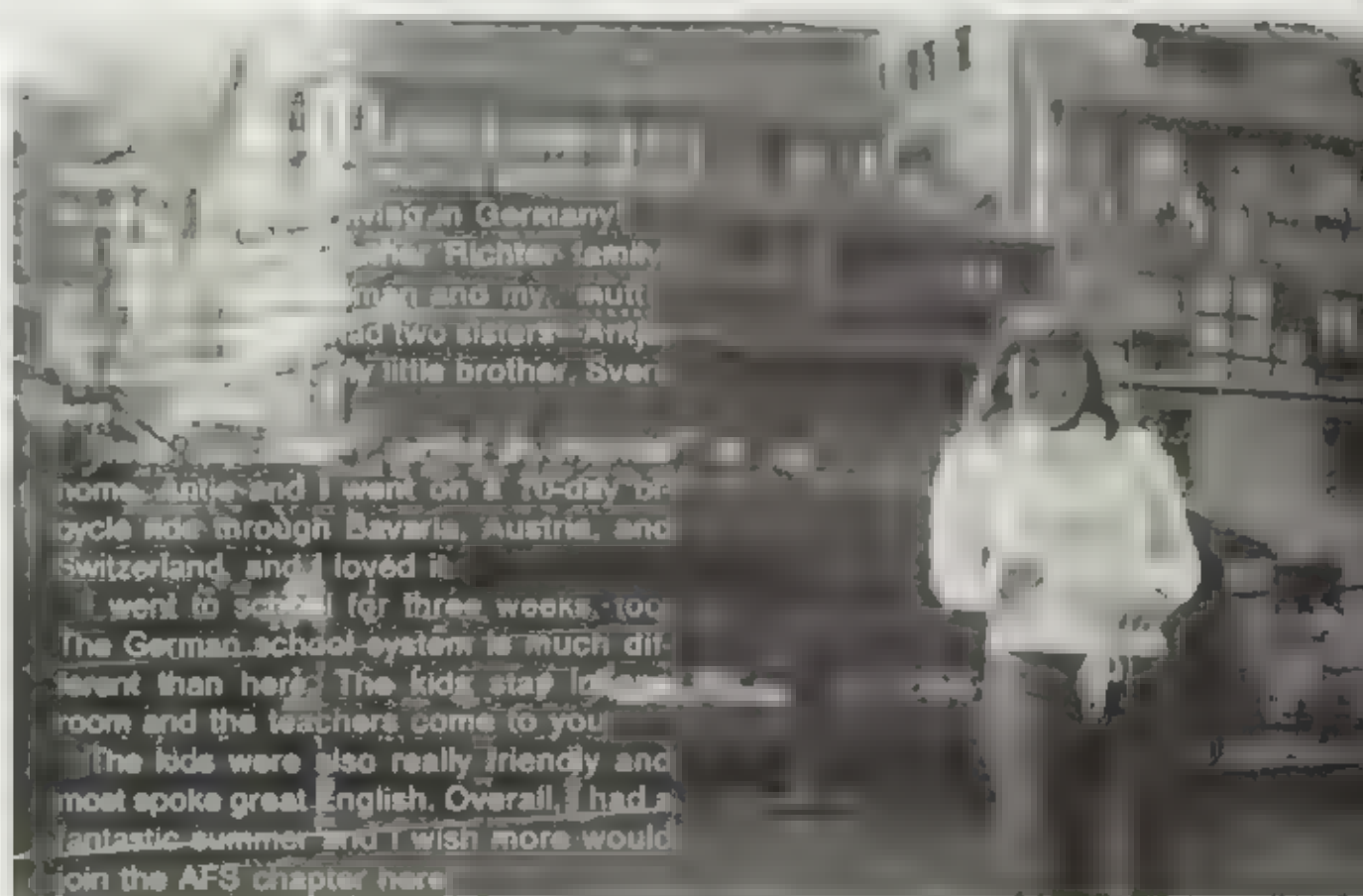
Belcher acted as the city clerk from Burbank during her stay in addition to serving on the Party Platform committee for her Whig party.

"When I first got there, I thought it was going to be a cheerleader camp," she said. "But as it went along, it was kind of a utopia. I wish all societies could get along as well as we did."



Girls and Boys State Reps. **Camille Belcher** and **Steven Nadolny** introduce the Victory Queen princesses at the Hal Cap assembly.

Lisa Weishaar in Germany ...



the world) in 1978-79?

Hawthorne's AFS Students



One girl is tall, slender and soft-spoken; a model taken straight from the pages of a fashion magazine. The other, despite her not-so-tall stature, is full of life and had that certain accent of mischief to her

Both, however, share one thing **Branka Djordjevic** from Luxembourg and **Olga Blanco** from Paraguay were Hawthorne's American Field Service students for the 1978-79 year

Even though Branka, 18, is not the most outspoken female on campus, she plans a university major in language. Already she can speak, read, and write German, French, Italian, English and Yugoslavian (which is the country where she was born). In addition to this, she took a Spanish class here

Coming from Asuncion, Paraguay, Olga Blanco, 17, observed that back home, one can't choose his own classes and the teachers switch classes instead of the students

Both girls shared Student Council and Seminar classes and with their own doings, revived the AFS club on campus, now headed by Social Studies Teacher **John Brown**



Olga Blanco from Paraguay boasts of her favorite club in Seminar class (above)
The Wienie Whomp provides work for Branka Djordjevic and Olga



Escorted by Robert Lester, Branka beams to the crowd at the Homecoming assembly



... and Lincoln Stone in Spain

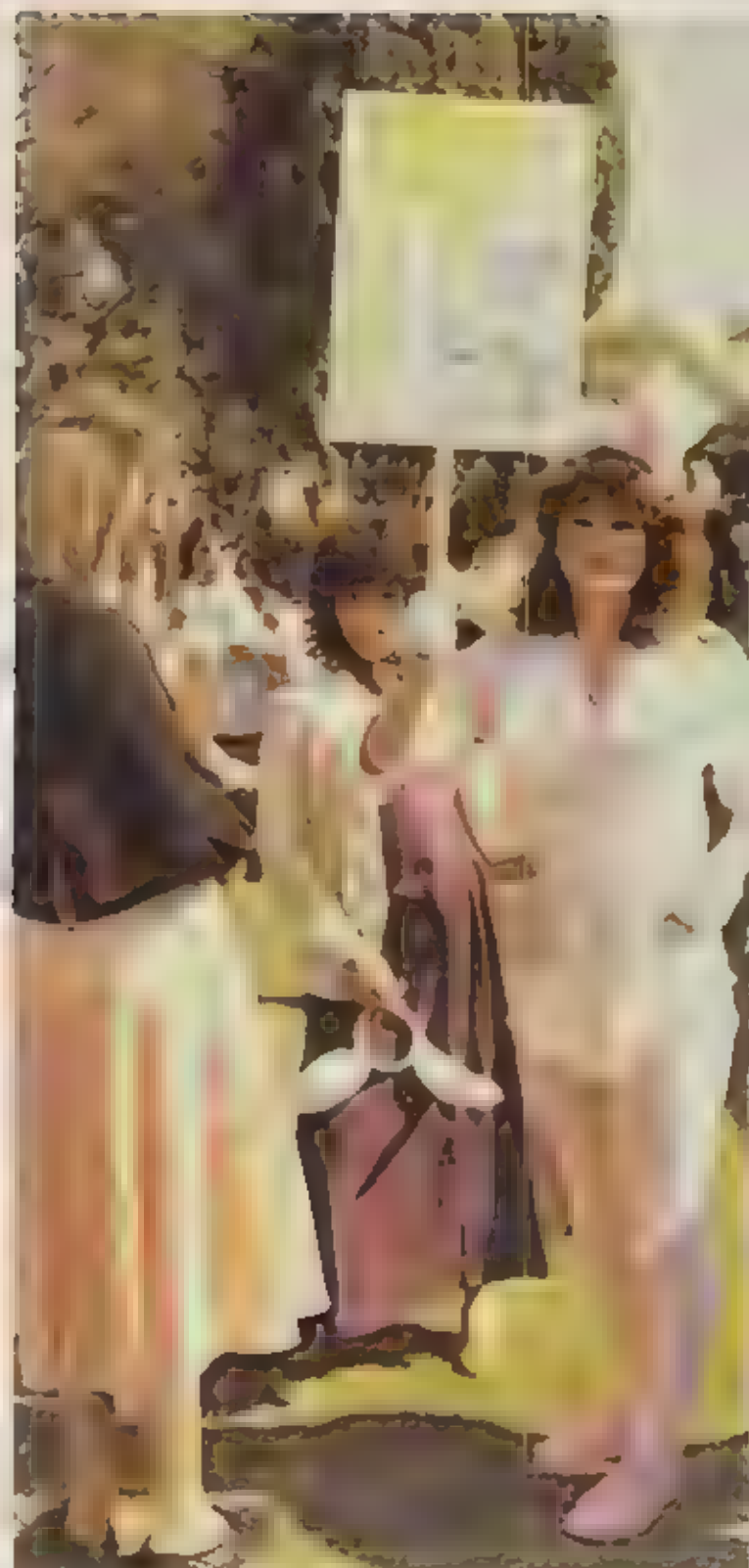
My trip to Spain this past summer was very rewarding. It was different and a real challenge I had to make adjustments to the language, my Spanish family, and the way of life. By no means was it a three month vacation, although, I will admit I had a great time

In general, the way of life is a little slow-paced in the day, but really picks up in the night. I usually woke up around 12 in the morning. We had a large meal in the middle of the day which consisted mostly of seafood and things to drink. I was in a family of eight which made me feel right at home. I found the people to be very friendly and helpful

I want to thank the AFS chapter, my parents, and everyone else that made the trip possible. I'm sure I'll remember it for the rest of my life



Top Branka Djordjevic, Olga Blanco, Lisa Weishaar, Maggie Noya and Kim Puetz cheer as Martha Romero is introduced in the Victory Queen Nominees Presentation
Top Right Janet Shwarze and Denise Araya display their campaign tactics to Connie Curtis.





Spirit soars, record number run for V.Q. title

Many students felt the Cougar school year 1978-79 definitely showed a marked increase in school spirit, and it seemed that Homecoming proved it. As a result, 20 campus clubs and organizations nominated seniors for Victory Queen, a record number of candidates.

To keep up with this high charged involvement, a new voting system was instituted—each voter would vote for one queen and four princesses. The system seemed to work well, but it led to some confusion as to whether one could vote for the same candidate for queen and for princess.

In a way, the balloting was an improvement over past years because each student had more say—five votes instead of one. But, theoretically, the runner-up in votes for queen could have been kept from the court because she might not have enough princess votes.

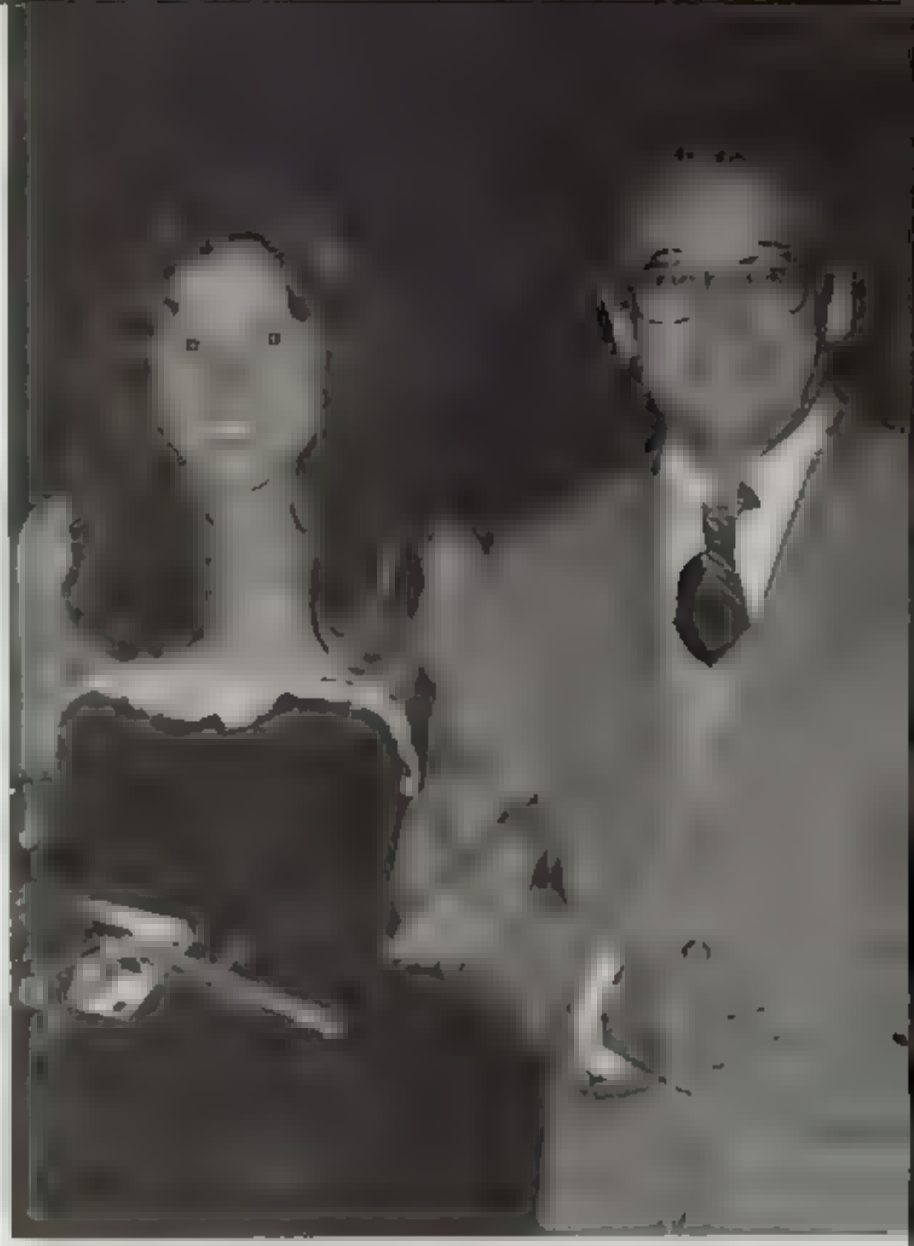
On November 15 the campus was in a frenzy with the many campaigners. Classrooms were filled with clowns, Disney Characters, rabbits, star people, and other assorted oddities. The campaigners reached a feverish pitch as all converged on Nyman Hall for lunch-time voting. "It was really neat," said nominee **Merian Overly**. "It really showed me how much my friends care for me, seeing them dressed like that."

As the last ballots were cast, and the day of voting ended, everyone headed for home awaiting the next day, and the announcements of who would reign over Hawthorne High in the 1978-79 Homecoming Court.

Top: **Ana Marchand** and "Teddy" show that they support Maggie and Martha.

Left: Clowning around is only natural for **Patti Cramner**.





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'78 Victory Court

by Don Trevathan

On Friday, Hal Cap Field's home bleachers were packed with a tense crowd of alumni, students, and parents. A special 8th period assembly had started the day's events with a greeting from Assistant Principal JoYce Selz, in which she said, "I have never seen as much student involvement in an election as I saw yesterday."

Prolonging the suspense further, Pep Squad did their annual humorous routine. "If I weren't a Cougar, how different I would be . . .," showing some special pride and happiness in belonging to HHS.

Finally came the "moment we had all been waiting for," AFS students Olga Blanco and Branka Djordjevic were announced Honorary Princesses and the court was set. Students jumped, screamed and hugged each other as Carol Hocker, Kim August, Maggie Noya, Jeanette Nimrichter, and Asela Fernandez were named one by one.

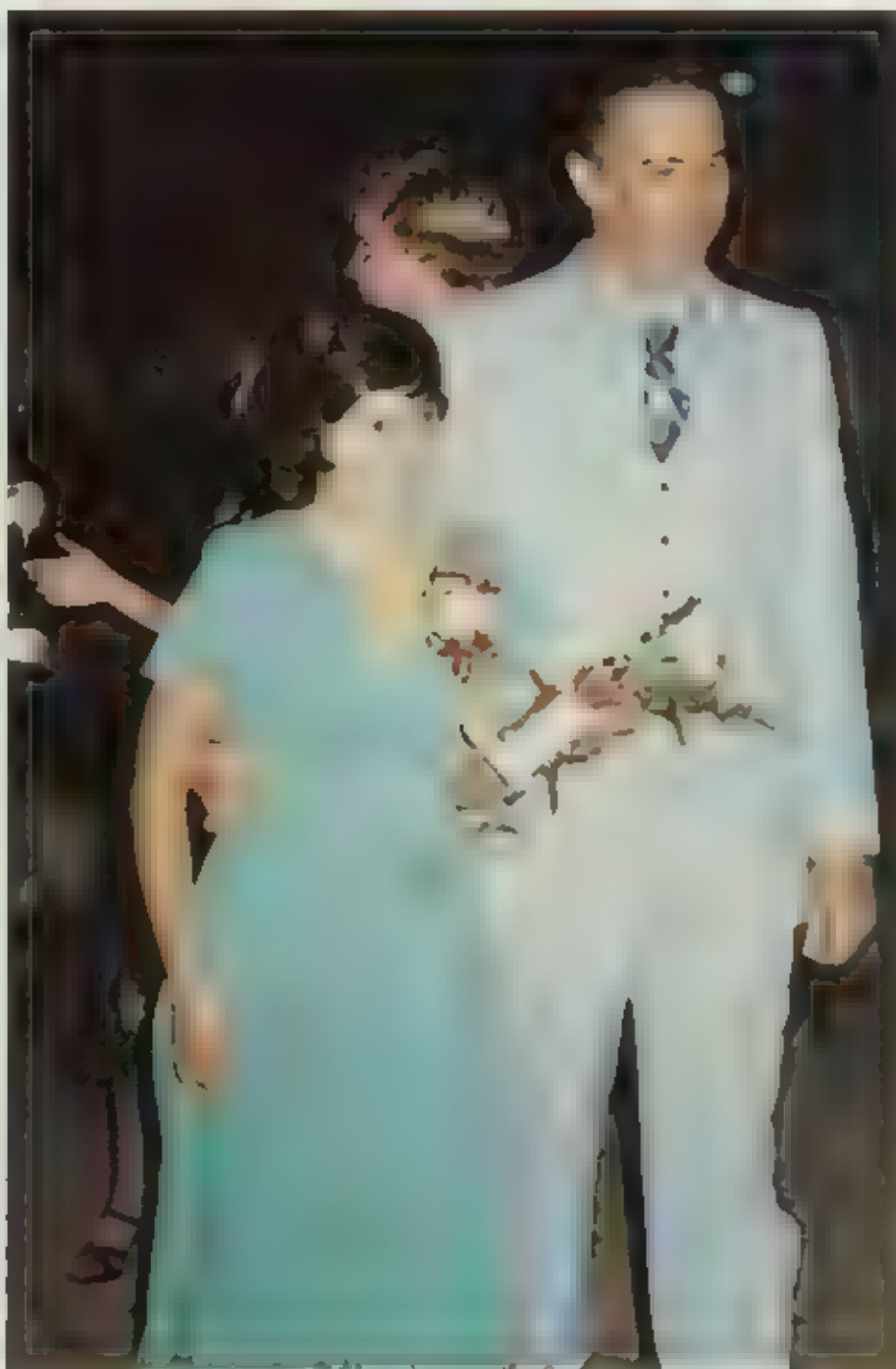
The game that night was appropriately the most exciting of the season, as the Cougars lost a heart-breaker, 15-14, to Mira Costa's Mustangs. The half time show, however, was a winner, as the princesses were presented amidst the band and drill team, and Maggie Noya was named 1978 Victory Queen.

Maggie and her princesses then reigned over a special Homecoming dance at the Memorial Center, featuring the versatile band "Seagull," and the 1978 Homecoming dwindled on to the wee hours of the morning.

(Top row) Princess Kim with her father, Thomas August
Princess Asela escorted by her dad, Francisco Fernandez
Princess Carol and her father, Guy Hocker, are all smiles
Riding around the track, Princess Jeanette Nimrichter
(Bottom row) Honorary Princess Branka Djordjevic with Lincoln Stone
Queen Maggie with her father, Sam Noya
Pete Benudiz escorting Honorary Princess Olga Blanco



Homecoming royalty



Clockwise: (from top)

1 Princesses of the 1978 Homecoming Court: Jeanette Nimrichter, Carol Hocker, Kim August, and Azela Fernandez, pose with Queen Maggie Noya.

2 Member of Spirit club, Diaconians, and Captain of Drill Team, Queen Maggie leads a busy life

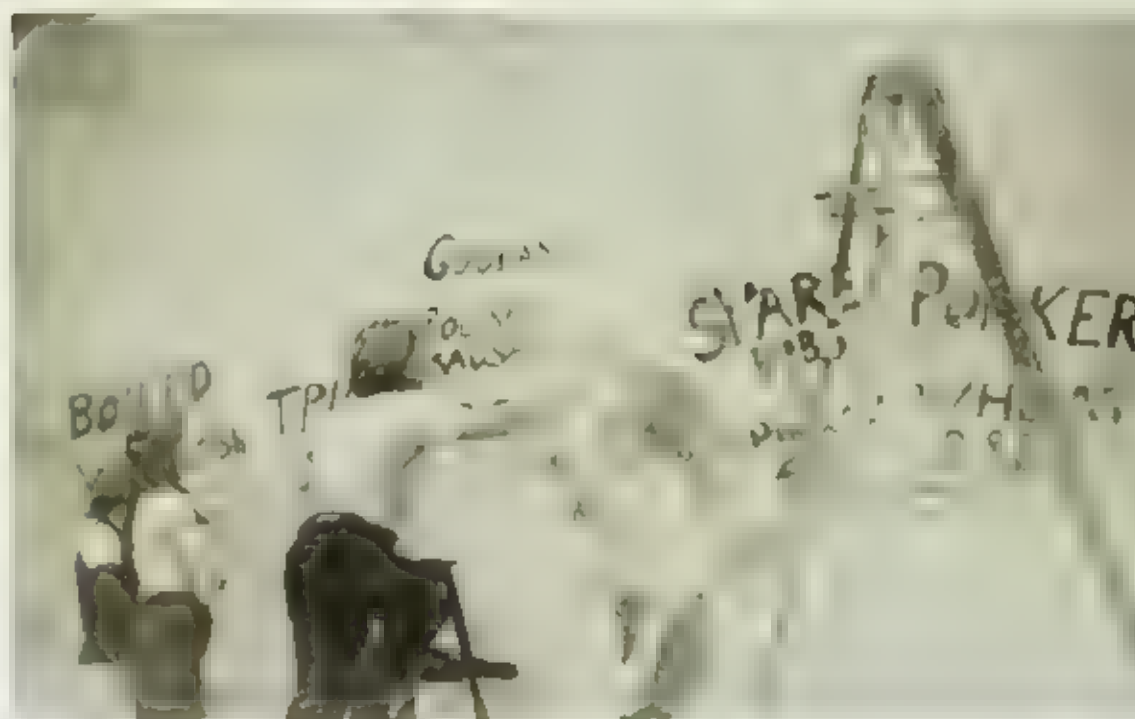
3. Foreign Exchange student Branka Djordjevic from Luxembourg congratulates Maggie.

4. Escorted by Mr. Nelson, Olga Blanco receives warm cheers after being announced Honorary Princess



Even the details, like finishing this footstool, are important to technical assistants **Diana LeBlanc** and **Natalie Dancho**

(Most popular based on audience reaction)
Switched at the Crossroads: Noel Conner, Beth Dion, Rod Gardner, Lori Holmes, Susie Jansen, Gary Mann, Carl Peterson, Cathy Sir, Johnathon Weiss, Patty Weyse, Gina Wiley



Closely scrutinizing the work of **Gary Mann**, **Gina Wiley**, **Melissa Morrice**, and **Becki Booterbaugh** try to offer constructive criticism placing props

Thanks for a
whole lot of fun
see ya next year
Love
Brenda
Hughes

The Brief Debut of Tildy: Janet Bickel, Jennifer Dimock, Zlata Djukic, Karina Entenman, Rod Gardner, Dredre Hodge, Laura Miles, Julie Potter, Kim Puetz, Jonathan Weyse, Leo Zardivar

The Gift of the Magi: Julie Henderson, Robbie Ingram, Patti Meraz, Melissa Morrice, Bev Steinhauer

The Monkey's Paw: Becki Booterbaugh, Ruby Cabezas, Karen Ingle, Paul Lambert, David Warren

Where were you: Behind the scenes

by Teresa Zak

The last line of the play is said, the curtain goes down. Instantly about 30 people run onto the stage, grab something, and hustle it off. Soon the whole stage is re-furnished. The set change takes only about one minute. Soon the curtain re-opens, this time onto a totally new scene, with new actors, a new setting, and in fact, a new play.

This happened a total of three times every evening performance as the HHS Drama Department staged its annual winter production, a series of four one-act plays.

Even though work behind the scenes began in December, "with four plays the work was quadrupled," stated cast member **Jennifer Dimock**. "But it was fun work," she added. One major opponent was lack of time. The casts had actually been rehearsing for only three weeks before opening night.

So when most people were baking Christmas cookies in early December, HHS actors and stage crew were searching through the loft of Nyman Hall for useable sets. Many had to be re-built and re-painted to fit the four plays performed by young Hawthorne thespians in January.

Meanwhile such indispensable people as **Teresa Hofbauer** searched thrift shops and other out-of-the-way stores, busy with holiday shoppers, for necessary hand-props. To insure that the performance was technically successful, **Kenny Molten** recorded sound effects and timed the lights to make sure things ran smoothly.

Many of the limitations the designers had to work around were directly related to the physical characteristics of Nyman Hall itself, a very small stage with less-than-perfect acoustics.

"When we built the sets, we tried to make the stage look bigger," explained **Paul Lambert**. "It is really a challenge to improve both the visual and audible aspects of the production." Another limitation of Nyman Hall is that it seats less than 400 people, therefore the production had to be staged four nights.

All this preparation was behind the cast, however, as they anticipated their opening night. "Mr. Fick gives us a talk, telling us to do our best," describes **Lambert**, a veteran of several

HHS drama productions. The last minute jitters are still very strong and as described by **Karen Ingle**, "Everyone gets dressed in the guy's dressing room and almost all of us are nervous!"

English/choral teacher **Glenn Fick**, the producer-director, was the faculty member responsible for the production. "Once the curtains open, it's all in the hands of the actors," he explains. "It is more help if I sit in the back, and take notes for the next night's performance, but if there is anything to be done, I'll do it . . . for instance, helping in a set change."

The idea to have four small plays instead of one was introduced by Fick. "In thinking of a winter production, I felt that one act plays were a better idea. What each person has to learn is not as demanding (each play lasted no longer than 40 minutes). Therefore, it was not a big strain on any one individual. It also provided an excellent introduction to drama for many first-time production members."

The plays in order of performance were **The Brief Debut of Tildy**, **The Monkey's Paw**, **The Gift of the Magi**, and **Switched at the Crossroads**. This variety gave the audience a blend of comedy, suspense, human interest, and melodrama.

One of the most important parts of the production was the real "learning experience", as Fick put it, to the actors, actresses, and stage crew who worked full time on the production.

Four plays made for more roles, although some double casting took place. But many freshmen got the unusual opportunity to experience firsthand the thespian way of life at Hawthorne High.

Technical Assistants: Natalie Dancho, Suzette Fessenden, David Godwin, Teresa Hofbauer, Dana LeBlanc, Lucy Martinez, Ken Moulton, Richard Whitehorse



Painting sets isn't as glamorous as acting, but **Rob Ingram**, **Becki Booterbaugh**, and **Beth Dion** don't seem to mind.

Santa's Royal Affair adds junior King

Despite the 40° cold weather days in Hawthorne, for the first time ever a queen and a king were elected at the Christmas Dance.

Santa's Royal Affair" offered clubs a choice to sponsor either a girl or a boy. The class of '80 felt it was a time for change.

"I hoped this will become a tradition," commented **Robbie Ingram**, junior class president.

Surveying 7th period classes on the new idea, **Ingram** found the results were in favor of having a king. In fact, **Ingram** claimed a lot of class votes were unanimous.

Then, the evening of December 8th came and the first announcement was for Queen. It was Drill Team's nomination, **Missy Gerten**.

Finally, the main question of the evening was answered, as **King Randy Kaether** was announced.

"I didn't know what was going on. I was just totally shocked," remarked **Randy I.**

"I think the Christmas Dance got a needed shot in the arm," commented **Steve Mannheim**, prince and Junior Class Treasurer.



1. Twisting to the sounds of Message's Beach Boy medley are **Julie Potter** and **Steve Hunley**.
2. The 1978 Christmas King and Queen **Randy Kaether** and **Missy Gerten**, in front of the background used by Sanford.
3. Arab **Jimmy Vigon** lets his feeling be known.



The 1978 Christmas Royal Family **Princes:** Glenn Stutts, Steve Mannheim, David Leon, Rich Meisenheimer, James Stich, and King Randy Kaether **Princesses:** Susie Muse, Beth Dion, Grace Sportato, Dawn Fitzpatrick, Kim Reline, Christ Chiareilo, and Queen Missy Gerten Not Pictured. Tonia Thompson and Theresa Walker



1 Campaigning was at a low because campaigners like **Susie Muse** stopped to read the **Cougar**
2 Walking through the row of spectators **Thonia Thomas** and **Vincent Robinson** make their way to the stage

Assembly ends week of activities

As December 15th "Get Away Day" crept up on Hawthorne High, students prepared themselves for fun-filled festive holidays.

Everyone had a taste of the Christmas spirit. Student Council ran the Christmas card distribution—it was the largest volume ever! exclaimed Chairman **Gary Mann**.

Kathy Adkins and her honors math class kept up their tradition of winning the door decoration sweepstakes. Adkins decorated their door with a green Christmas grinch. While **Judy Friedman** won sweepstakes for her room decorations.

Kris Kringle's (gifts from your own secret Santa Claus) were evident with people asking others to deliver packages. People revealed their Kris Kringle's at Christmas parties held after school.

On the final day of school before Christmas vacation the Knights and Dacnians held the annual Christmas breakfast in the cafeteria.

During the final hours of school, students filled the Gym for the Christmas assembly. The Choir sang Christmas Carols. Student Council sang "You light up your nose" to Rudolph while Pep Squad did their tribute to St. Nick.

Final Christmas holidays went well for Hawthorne High. And everyone was back at school in 1979.

During a rendition of Steve Martin's "King Tut," Pep Squad members **Marci Beckman**, **Renee Sanner**, **Shelly Snyder**, **Grace Sportale**, **Karen Schoenbaum**, and **Asela Fernandez** honor St. Nick with all the moves.

Student Council's annual Christmas skit includes **Steve Mannheim**, **Leo Zaldivar**, and **Steve Naldony** as reindeer while **Gary Mann** plays Rudolph.





1. Deaconess **Laura Twitchell** keeps crowds under control with a "Ho-ho-ho."
 2. Choir members **Karen Ingle** and **Beth Dion** sing and play for the Christmas concert held at the Memorial Center on Dec. 12.
 3. Drill Team shows off their experience and talent with a routine to the **Uppinkies**, "Frosty the Snowman."
 4. Santa Claus **Mike Sloan** ushers into the Gym led by Pep Squad leaders **Carol Hocker**, **Renee Garner** and **Kim August**.

and you were there '78 Christmas Assembly



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BAWTHORNE



Mrs Atkins Grinch



(Above) Victorious Candidate for ASB president Junior **Glen Stutta** announces the donkey basketball game January 11

(Above right) First semester ASB President **Steve Nadolny** makes his appearance at Pep Week hoping for re-election

(Right) "Fifty cents" is **Ben Tollison's** bid for **Maggie Noya** as he and **Mike Collins** check out the merchandise at the Slave Auction



PEP WEEK

Rain dampens activities but not SPIRIT

by Karen Schoenbaum

"Dressed up in a toga, shaving a balloon, in the rain," might have been the answer, from a Hawthorne student during Pep Week, to El Molino's '79 question!

Monday, January 8th, got off to a slow start with umbrellas being more popular than the crazy hats. But when the noon activity of "punch-a-chug-a-lugging" came, the Juniors rose to victory

The big downpour of the week came on Tuesday, Toga day. Some brave Romans put their togas over pants, but soon found their olive branches

drooping. The noon activity was again a big hit. With participants soaking from broken water balloons, the Seniors and Freshmen were prevalent over their rivals.

The success of the week was "Nanu Nanu" day or alien day. The noon activity, the bucket brigade, was a huge success with the Juniors filling their buckets from their opponents' buckets.

Thursday was the Senior Class slave auction and donkey basketball. This year saw people buying slaves to campaign for them in the election the next

day. Then at 7:30 that evening the donkeys came to Hawthorne High. The teachers, keeping their ten-year tradition, beat the Seniors 26-20, in a hilarious match.

Friday, election day, brought the campaigners out for A.S.B. elections. The campaign was so intense for some they had begun carrying signs and buttons the day before. The results of the election were given at the Senior Class Pizza Feed.

For further details on activities, see page 220, Spring supplement and Spring activities.



Mary,
 You're really a
 sweet girl. I'm
 glad we got a
 chance to meet
 you better. I'll
 see you next
 year and have a
 "relastic" summer
 Love



(Above Left) Even though the Seniors were beaten as usual they still had spirit on their side namely Tom Hotharth and Andy Erazo, volunteer cheerleaders

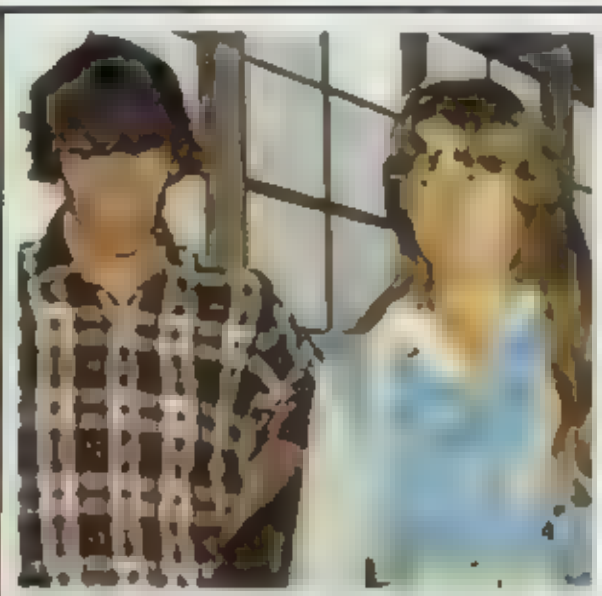
(Left) Gysel Luck's efforts aren't in vain! Laura Ramirez, shaving the water leads the Senior Class to victory

(Below) Urging on her steed Marylin, Karen Locke is hopeful for a Senior upset



Organizations





- 1 (opposite page) Leading the Spirit Club membership drive on Join-a-Club Day, Freshman **Dawn Daniels** and Club Sponsor **Susan Moon** take names
- 2 Campaigning for her group's nominee Marathon Club member **Letty Galindo**
- 3 Drill Team members cheer on the football team
- 4 Yearbook staffers **Pete Tremblay** and **Karen Schoenbaum** listen closely during a staff meeting
- 5 CSF President **Debbie Hagopian** catches campaign fever
- 6 Taking a break after a performance, **Jenifer Dimock**
- 7 Spirit Clubbers **Carolyn Castillo delMuro** and **Carolyn Argano** let everyone know it
- 8 Watching their booth during a Foreign Language Club sale are **Andy Erazo** and **Marty Gutierrez**.
- 9 Always ready with his camera is El Molino photographer **Chuck Nobis**.

1979 was a year of growth and success for the majority of clubs on the Hawthorne campus

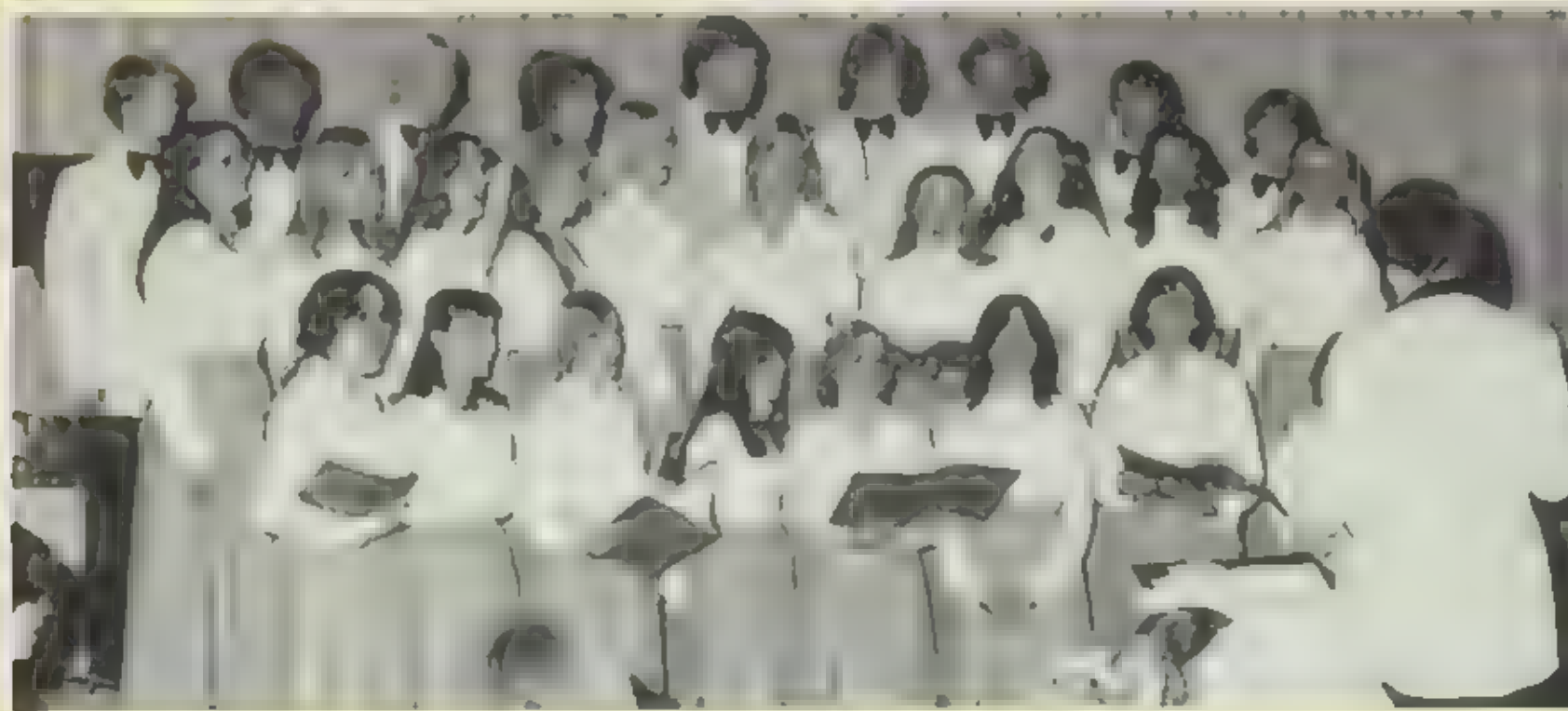
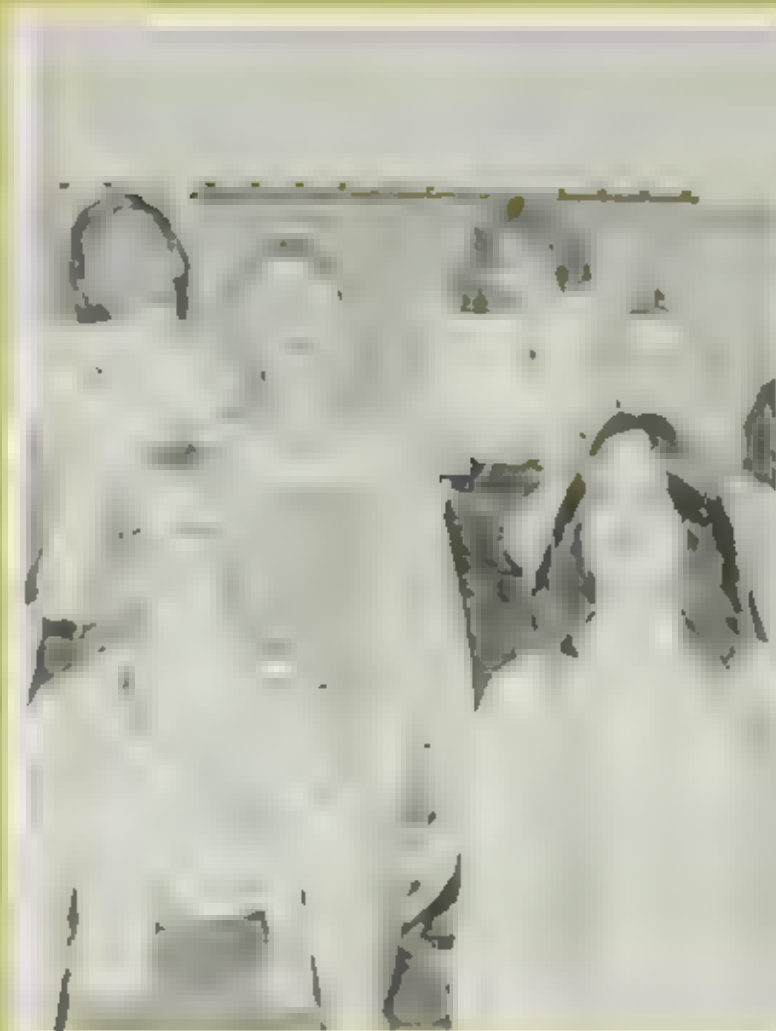
Clubs such as CSF and Ski Club began to reappear after several years of uncertainty, while the two-year-old Spirit Club became the largest organization on campus with over 80 members

With the teacher-school board dispute settled in November, teachers once again were ready and willing to help get clubs off their feet. This was a great encouragement to students, and if you responded to the lure of an organized group, you'll find in these pages the story of your year's activities

Handwritten note:
 Thank you
 to everyone
 who helped
 make this year
 so much fun
 and successful
 - Jenifer Dimock

MIAO!
Have a great
summer and get
a great tan.

- 1 Leading the choir at the annual Christmas Concert is Director Glenn Fick
- 2 Choir members practice for the upcoming Spring Concert



Back row: Joe Dale, Rocky Bulner, Wade Peterson, Rod Gardner, Jeff Mitchell, Steve Hunley, Jerry Dale, Paul Lambert, David Warino. **Middle Row:** Karen Ingie, Judy Shaw, Amanda Macko, Julie Potter, Karen Turner, Debbie Geilish.

Melinda Shaw, Carolyn Leever, Amanda Treckman, Patti Treckman. **Front row:** Ruby Cabazas, Laura Miles, Julie Henderson, Melissa Morrice, Beth Dion, Michelle Gonzales, Kim Puetz, Cheryl Hargrave. Not shown, Accompanist Jenifer Demock.



Choir sings, Dance fades

Pete Tremblay

In his second year as choir director at HHS, **Glenn Fick** was very pleased with the progress his group has made. "The choir worked hard to be a very fine singing organization," commented Fick.

Meeting during first period in the choir room of building two, the group grew in membership with the addition of several more boys, giving more dimension to the choir's sound.

With the hope that the rising interest in choir will continue, Fick was planning to form a second group next year.

To finance their planned activities, choir members had a jewelry sale that raised over \$400.

Unfortunately, the same could not be said for the Modern Dance Club. The group went into decline after being one of the more active clubs in recent years.

Cheryl Carr, who had been the advisor for several years, left the P.E. Dept. to teach Math. As a result, several girls who had been working with her did not return to the group this year.

"We were very disappointed with the turnout this year. Some of us are trying to reorganize and we hope to get things going again next year," said **Cathé Richardson**, club president.



Team effort pays off!

Under the capable leadership of another strong Captain, Senior **Maggie Noya**, the 1978-79 Cougarette Drill Team worked hard to equal the performance of previous award-winning groups. Practice sessions during seventh period and after school paid off as the Cougarettes won awards throughout the year, including second place at the South Gate Christmas Parade

Sponsor **Cheryl Carr** was proud of the Drill Team's effort. "They worked extremely hard this year and it showed up in their routines. They were a very able group of girls."

A highlight of the year was the graduation of the first four-year members in Cougarette history. Capt. **Noya**, 1st Lt. **Kim May**, and 2nd Lt. **Rhonda LeBlanc** had all served on the Drill Team since their freshman year, something that had never happened before. With their knowledge and experience, the three were of great help. **Ms. Carr** acknowledged



Giving it their all during half time are **Michelle Brockman** and **Shirley Woll**.



Discussing a new routine are **Ms. Carr**, **Kim May**, and **Whitnie Melgren**.



I am so glad to
 have you here
 you are so
 beautiful
 and so
 talented
 I am so
 proud of you
 and I am so
 happy to
 have you
 here

1 opposite page Capt Maggie
 Noya leads the Drill Team at the
 first pep rally of the year in September

2 Senior Martha Romero shows
 that lots of practice pays off with a
 winning routine



Back: A Marchand, D Jachtschitz, J Shaw, J Kuzma, B Reyes, T Green,
 L Cook, T Hoffarth, L Housely, J Potter, B E Brown, V vandenBergh, K
 Reine **Middle:** D Perez, D Arnold, D Roberts, C Petrelli, L Brauer, C
 Han, K. Turner, R Lugo, M Najarro, R Madriga, M Liberto, S Aguiard

S Wolf Front: C Scott, M Gerler, K Megren, C Martin, M Romero, R
 LeBlanc, K May, M Noya, C Magnuson, L Pambogo, M vihareo, S
 Overly, M Brockman, S McKee, L Weshaar

Aero, AFS stronger than ever

Kicking off the new year with a See's sucker sale, the Aerospace Club was flying around campus raising funds and informing students of the many things the club had to offer.

Funds were used for many trips to airshows throughout Southern California. The trips allowed club members to study airplanes in detail and members felt this to be their greatest learning experience. The club hosted their annual "Aero Day" and sponsored a booth at the spring carnival.

The club, once again sponsored by **Pat Macha** and **David Chichester**, in various ways promoted the large aerospace industry around Hawthorne.

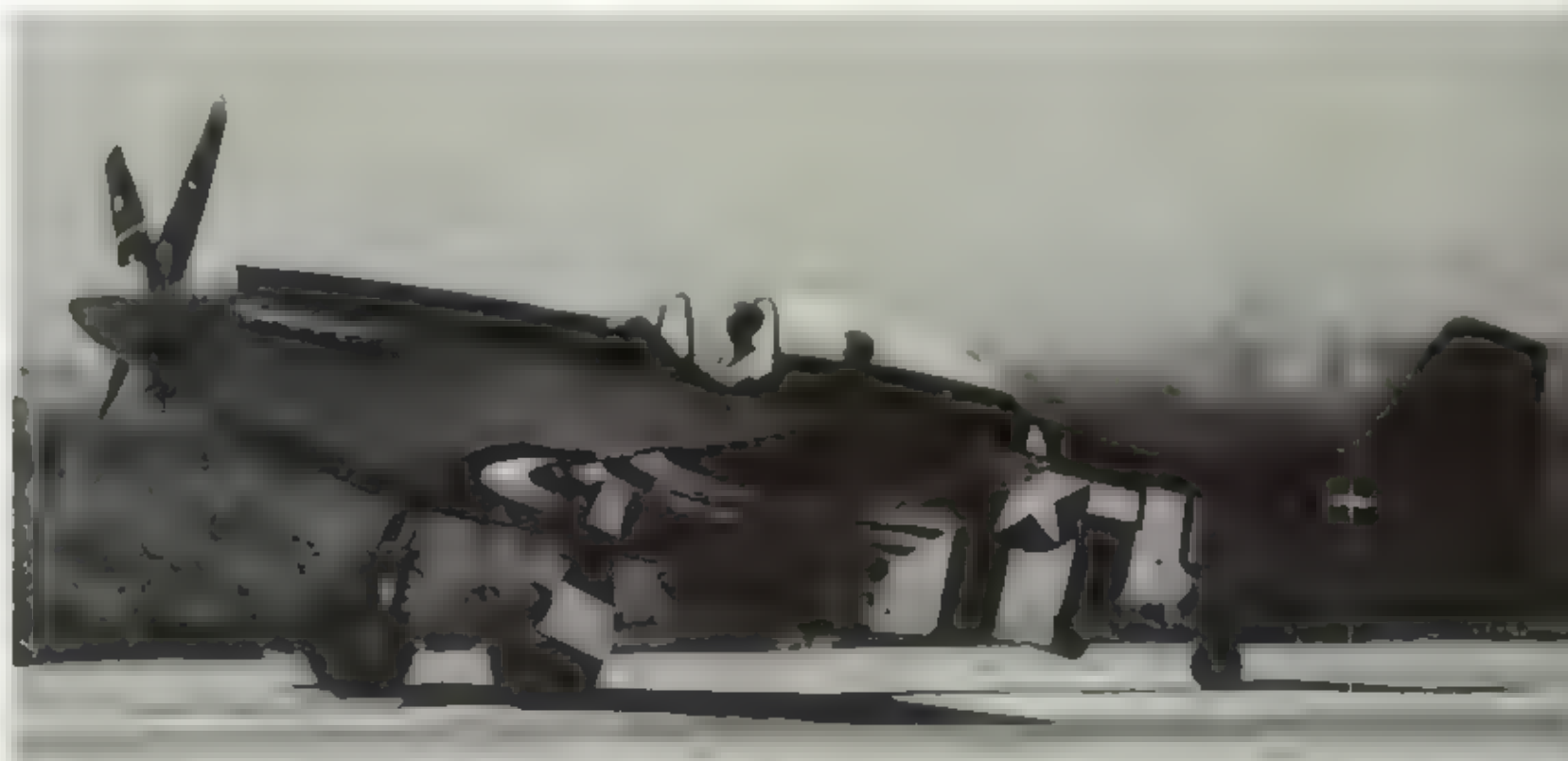
We set a goal to promote values of aviation and make students aware of the big aerospace indus-

try around them and the jobs they provide," commented Club President **Brent Strahm**.

Making a strong comeback around HHS was the American Field Service Club. With the help of Hawthorne's foreign exchange students, **Olga Blanco** and **Branka Djordjevic**, the AFS club became active in many campus activities.

Lisa Weishaar, a summer AFS student to Germany, was a strong force in moving the club towards its goal of promoting understanding between people of different cultures. After being elected President, she set the club on its course.

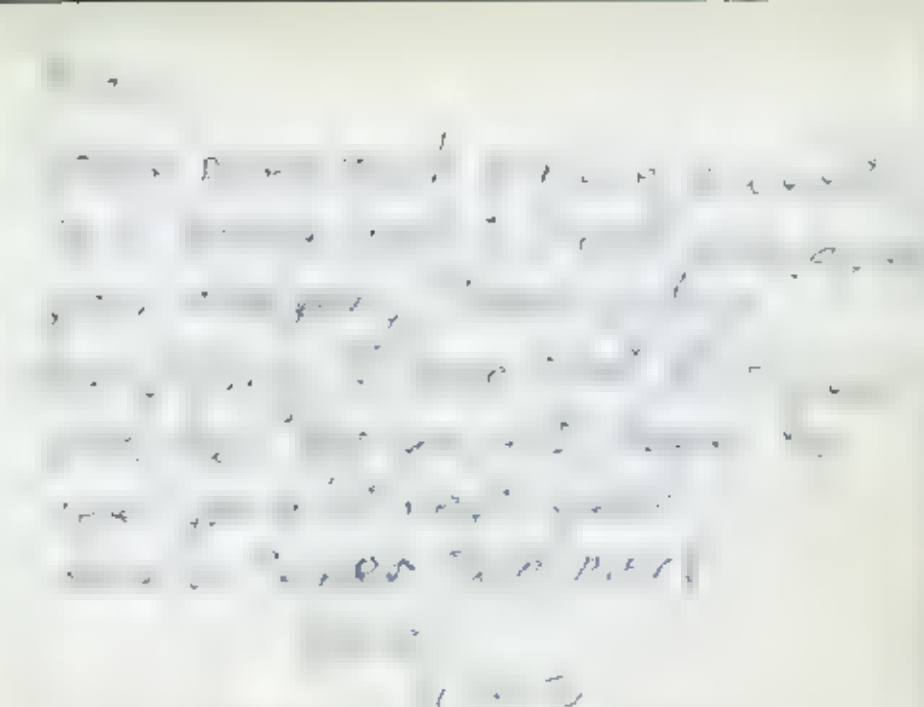
"I wanted this organization to become an integral part of campus life and also to encourage an understanding of international cultures," said Weishaar.



Aerospace, Back: B. Strahm, R. Johnson, N. Sala, D. Polthoven, F. DeCastro, S. Benson, J. Swanson, S. Eyer, G. V. ng, D. Hung, D. Shel, R. Eppin, D. Friey, Mr. Macha. **Front:** D. Liata, F. verasco, J. Tsao, D. Janda, G. Marinas, L. Kerger, B. Bigelow, S. Williams, M. Gazillo.



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1 This B-51 Mustang photographed by Chuck Nobis, is an example of the planes that Aero Club members saw at the Chino Airshow

2 Olga Blanco, exchange student from Paraguay, is always eager to talk to students about various AFS programs

3 AFS President Lisa Weishaar and club member Steve Nadolny make plans for an upcoming club meeting



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AFS Club, Back: Brenda Jo, Jimmy Tsao, Brenda Cole, Julie Tsao, Jane Kim, Vicki VandenBergh, Wendy Frye, Steve Nadolny, Lisa Weishaar. **Not shown:** Missy Gerten, Jenifer Dimock, Lincoln Stone. **Front:** Ferdinand Velasco, Lucy Wong, Olga Blanco, Branka Djordjevic, Elaine Chow, Caroline Chow.

Band enjoys '79 success

1979 would have to be considered a banner year for the HHS Cougar Band and Highlander Auxiliary Corp. Under the direction of **Fred Morgan** and the leadership of Drum Major **Peter Ledesma**, the group won numerous awards including a first place trophy at the Chafee HS Halftime Tournament.

The band's travel year was highlighted by an October trip to Oakland for an invitational band review, the annual Fiesta Bowl Parade at Phoenix in December, and the San Diego Band Review in May.

The band's major fundraiser was a gift-wrapping booth at the Hawthorne Mall. The proceeds from this venture was used for the Fiesta Bowl at Christmas time.

A major problem for the band was a drastic drop in size. Band President **Kim Puetz** said,

Some members had a bad attitude towards the band, so many did not come back this year. It would be nice if everyone had a better attitude so we could build up the band in the future.

The band, occasionally under the direction of '78 graduate **Victor Wergeles**, could be seen practicing on Hal Cap Field every afternoon for two hours, and this kind of hard work resulted in satisfying victories and enjoyable concerts for the '79 Cougar Band.



Back Row: F. Garcia, K. Griskonis, R. Torres, D. Riden, S. Huney, G. Dae, J. Feid, C. Mason, T. Carpenter, A. Wergeles, T. Seann, K. Puetz. **Row 2:** R. Mason, N. Fernandez, R. Ommen, A. Smms, N. Fernandez, D. Warino, T. Lawrence, J. Dimock, R. Gardner, R. Cole, J. Dale. **Row 3:** B. Cois, D. Pan-

kratz, B. Stenhauer, D. Hagopian, R. Goodwin, S. Patel, J. Bramlett, M. Massey, C. Hargrave, J. Bicke, V. Morris. **Front Row:** D. Keanemen, K. Entenmann, T. Beindez, M. Ripley, J. McKittigan, D. Semelka, J. Keil, M. Morvce, J. Betcher, K. Ingle, D. Tuzzio, L. Holmes.



(L to R on spread)

1 First year band member **Tyrone Carpenter** shows the concentration it takes while practicing drums

2 Tall Flag member **Karen Ingle** takes time to rest after performing at the City Hall dedication in September

3 Dave Mueller lets it be known that playing the baritone is his favorite pastime



Me
 I hope to bring
 me
 because I
 really had
 fun & you have
 fun to
 all your years
 Good luck in
 every thing
 Love
 Your
 Friend
 Jaime
 de Leon



Leading the Cougar Band is Drum Major **Peter Ledesma**.



Band Director **Fred Morgan** explains a new routine

Groups raise social issues

"Intending to keep students out of trouble, Young, Gifted and Proud Club. President Eddie Hayes early in the year organized several trips to get club members together for fun and relaxation. "Members went on several picnics and took an outing to Magic Mountain," said Hayes.

The major campus activity for the group was its annual Martin Luther King Presentation in January. YGP members spent several hours a week practicing for the tribute to the martyred civil rights leader.

Another club that tried to raise the social consciousness of HHS students was the New Life Club. Whereas the YGP focused on inter-racial questions, the New Life Club focused on religious issues.

"We're a club that really cares," explained treasurer Suzane Cieneros. "The friendships that developed among members were close, especially near the end of the year."

For activities the New Lifers had a bar-b-que at the home of Vice-President Glen Stults. Also during the Christmas season they went to a children's hospital and had a progressive dinner in which each course was served at a different member's house.

(right) Janet Cates and other YGP members have a luncheon rap. (below) Taking a moment to think about the upcoming Martin L. King presentation is Tereen Hayes.



YGP Club, Back: Pamela Simms, Lolita Hayes, Melanie Simms, Donna Davis, Rhonda Harris, Lisa White, Eddie Hayes, Vicki Bridges, Elton Williams, Shon Bell, Lamont Wells, William Davis. Middle: Charlene Jones, Davine Tillman, Quinn Allen, Anthony Simms, Tereen Hayes, Debbie Jones,

Trey Peterson, Janet Cates, Cheryl Alexander, Glavie Perkins, Wendell Bellazaire, Denise Swan, Reggie Lewis. Front: Tracy Dersay, Trey Ages, Chiquine Hayes, Rishelle Turner, Tammie Smith, Tracy Woods, Michelle Turner, Gordon Richardson, Kris Smith, Roman Faniel, Wade Bellazaire.

1. New Life Club, Back: Patti Cranmer, Gypsy Luck, Olga Blanco. Middle: Suzana Cisneros, Rob Mcavoy, Liz Morales, Grace Sportato, Glen Stutta, Victoria Villagomez, Dewey Beisel, Cindy Villagomez, Debra Thurmin, Cindy Poiset. Front: Yolanda Sanchez, Debbie Habopian, Lori Salvetti, Diane Bedard, Diane Cisneros, Jackie Villagomez, Lucy Wong.

2. Lori Salvetti leads the club in a round of spiritual hymns.

3. Several members of the club take part in a prayer meeting.





The 1978-79



Pep Squad

The 1978-79 Pep Squad "... showed an extreme amount of dedication," commented **Renee Sarner**, Head of Squad

Every morning in July and September, the squad came to school and practiced from 8 00 to 10 00 but no credit was given because of the cancellation of summer school

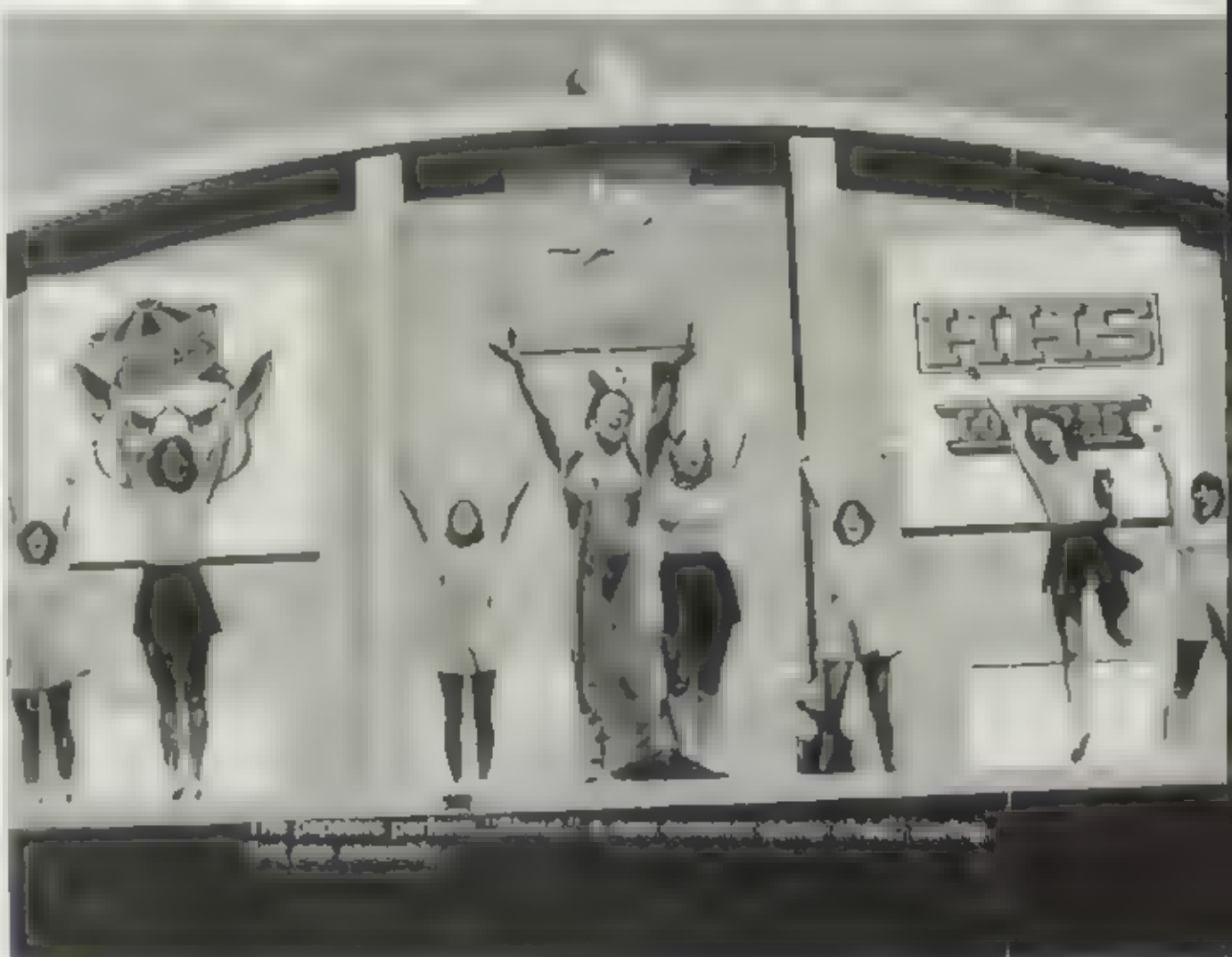
Each group worked on their routines for camp, in addition to learning football chants. At the San Diego camp, at USCD in LaJolla, the Yells and Song Queens won a spirit stick, while the Flags won first place for their routine, and of course everyone received ribbons

Once the school year started, however, the squad was busy with sporting events, participating in assemblies, and delivering treats to waterpolo, cross-country, football, basketball, and baseball players homes

One example of unselfish spirit came during October when the squad kidnapped the football players at 5 a.m., dressed them up like girls and took them to breakfast at Miki's



Pep Squad: 1 Mascot Kim August 2 Sophomores Yell Michelle Gonzalez 3 S Y Judi Watanabe (head) 4 S Y Gina De Roma 5 S Y Patti Crammer 6 Song Queen Annette Cordero 7 S Q Denise Solis 8 S Q Sherry Robertson 9 S Q Merrian Overly Not Pictured-S Q Shelly Snelder (head) 10 Varsity Yel Marci Beckman 11 V Y Debbie Miller 12 V Y Carol Hocker (head) 13 V Y Renee Sarner (head of Pep Squad) 14 V Y Marylou Schmore 15 Flag Grace Sportale 16 F Asela Fernandez 17 F Yolando Sanchez 18 F Whitnie Melgren 19 F Karen



the more

you are having great season and it really is good to have that you is hope you are a good time most you & keep a long day

58 Pep squad

love you all
have a good time

(below) Club founder Kim Reine meets with sponsor Bill Fetherston to discuss plans for a pep rally

(bottom right) Glen Stutts and Debbie Wolf check over a list of possible fundraisers while Mary West looks on



Spirit grows in size and strength

The best word to describe the **Spirit Club** in 1978 was "enthusiasm." The club enjoyed a large growth in membership and everyone worked together to make it one of the most active clubs on campus.

Join-a-Club Day in October was the starting point for the club's activities. Over 80 students signed up to become members. **Gary Mann**, Vice-President, expressed his feelings about the club's growth: "We were overwhelmed by the turnout. It made cheering at the football games all the better."

Cheering at the games turned out to be one of the main functions of Spirit Club. Members could be seen at every home game wearing strange outfits and sitting in their own section beneath the press box of Hal Cap Field. Some members continued their support on into basketball. They often assisted Pep Squad in leading the crowds in cheers.

Spirit clubbers held sales throughout the year and proceeds from these functions were used to buy items with which they supported the Cougars in victory and defeat.



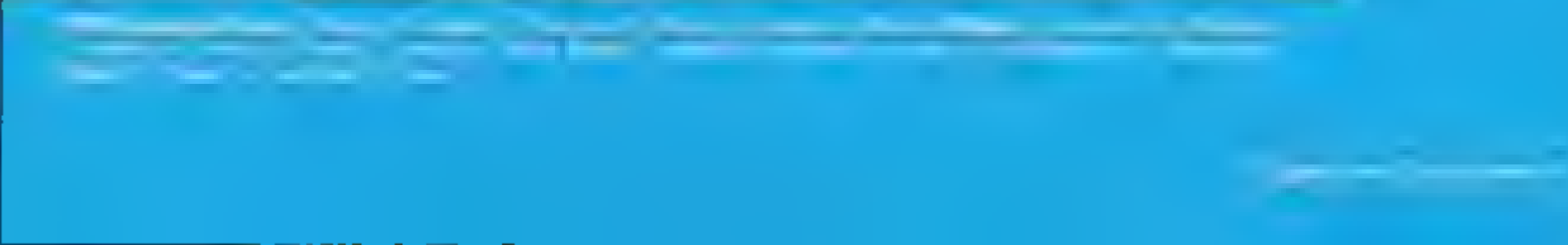
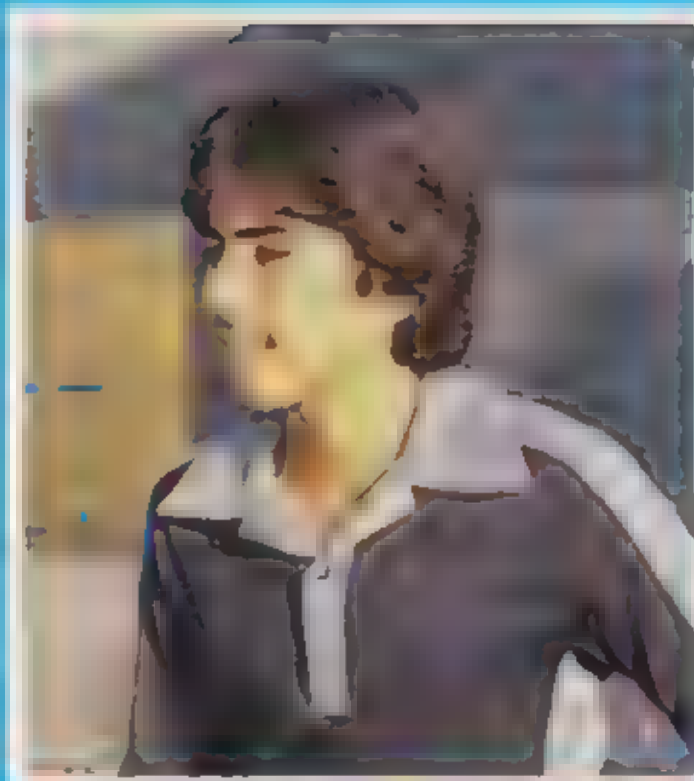
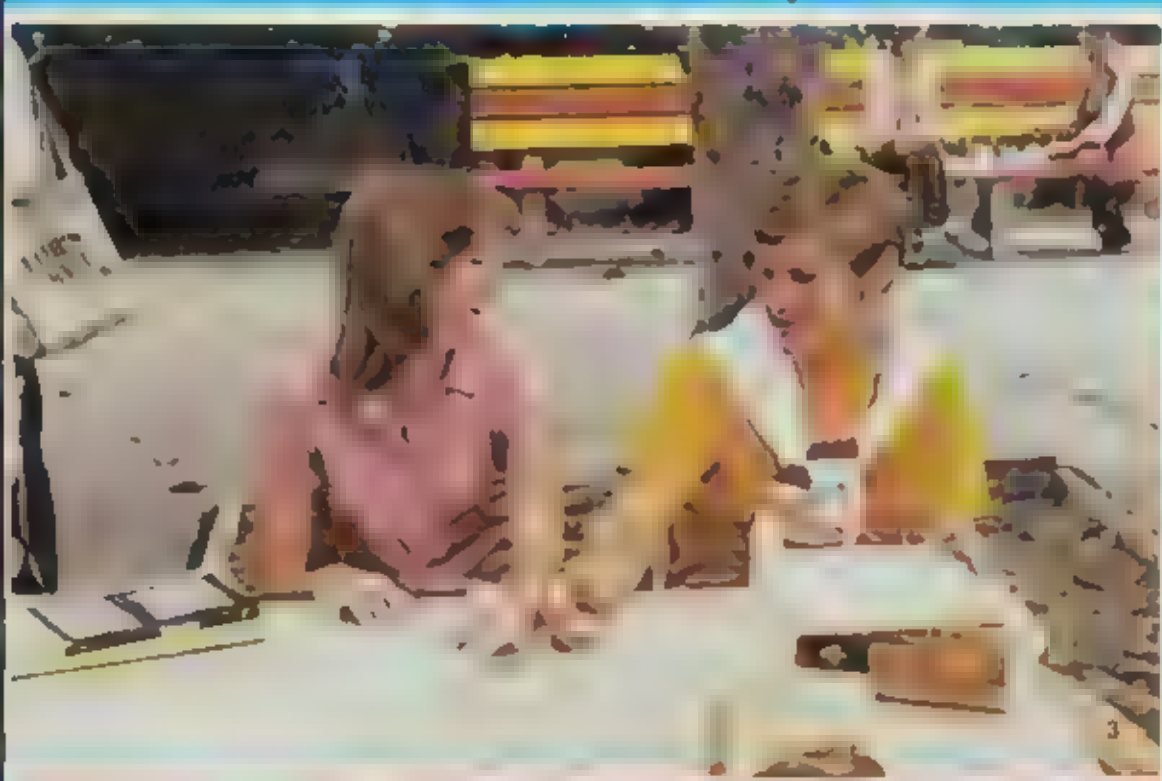
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Row 3: D. Wallace, P. Rollings, B. Cole, C. Castillodel Muro, A. Gwynn, L. VanSlofen, D. Smalz, J. Bramlett
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Row 6: S. Overly, M. Overly, G. Stutts, D. Wolf, D. Bramlett, M. West, D. Woodman, S. Eckert, J. Binder, M. Capon, D. Hagopian
Front: L. Holmes, B. Cessor, M. Libertini, C. Bragg, K. Swanson, G. Wiley, L. Bryant, C. Stich, D. Hodge



Service clubs expend energy





Clubs run on brainpower

Encouraging strong academic achievement was the major goal of the newly reorganized HHS chapter of the **California Scholastic Federation**.

First year sponsor **Susan Moon**, an HHS counselor, worked hard to get the club going after two years of noninvolvement from students.

The club got students interested with membership information made available at a booth on Join-a-Club Day, Oct. 11. Meetings were scheduled for Monday afternoons and members worked together to raise money for the CSF convention at Santa Barbara in April.

Another club that encouraged the proper use of the brain, but in a different way, was the **Foreign Language Club**.

Led by President **Brenda Jo**, and sponsor **Robert Grahamer**, this campus organization tried to inform students of the values of the many foreign languages that are spoken throughout Southern California. "The club is very beneficial to HHS, increasing cultural awareness and promoting foreign languages," commented **Steve Mannheim**, one of many active club members.

(right) Brainstorming possible CSF fundraisers is senior **Laura Berkel**.

(below) CSF **Top:** Steve Mannheim, Randy Kaether, Steve Nadoiny **Middle:** Debbie Hagopian, Janet Bickel, Laura Berkel, Pat Rodriguez, Mike Lo **Bottom:** Miss Moon, Pete Tremblay, James Stich, Elaine Chow. Not shown: Janet Liang, Vicki VandenBergh, Victoria Villagomez, Marty Gutierrez.



Foreign Language **Back:** Kim August, James Stich, Marty Gutierrez, Carol Hocker, Brenda Jo, Janet Liang, Lucy Wong, Saama Aguiard, Cindy Perky, Ellen Buijer. **Front:** Mr. Grahamer, Renee Sarnier, Andy Erazo, Olga Blanco, Steve Nadoiny.



Working at one of many Student Council hamburger cook-outs is Beth Lopez.

Council has busy semester

Building two's choir room, home of Student Council, proved to be a busy place during the first semester of the school year

ASB President **Steve Nadolny** had several committees in action to organize campus activities. These included the Halloween celebration, the Beatlemania show, Homecoming, and many other events that made life at HHS much more enjoyable

The Council was larger than in previous years, with most new members being freshmen and sophomores. The addition of these students allowed underclassmen to have a louder voice, sometimes literally, in student government

Nadolny and his cabinet worked diligently with the student reps, and he was pleasantly surprised with the Council's progress. "Student Council got a lot of work done," stated Nadolny, "and I was pleased that everything went so smoothly in the first half"

Always around to help the Council get along was Activities Director **Bill Fetherston**. He was the driving force behind many of the group's activities and members realized that he was an integral part of the Student Council



Front: ASB Cabinet Back: Treasurer Glen Stotts, Correspondence Secretary Laura Berkel, Historian Kathy Fridge, Recording Secretary Wendy Frye Front: Vice-President Camille Belcher, President Steve Nadolny



Lesley Van Sloten and other Council members work on a fundraising project

Journalists win at Oktoberfest

by Laura Twitchell

At the Publications Oktoberfest, **El Molino** was awarded the first annual Jorgenson Trophy for Southern California's most improved yearbook

Hawthorne led all schools in attendance with 18 representatives at the third annual Oktoberfest in Torrance. Other conventions were attended to study new journalism, money making ideas, and the art of writing a better story. These seminars gave students a chance to visit with other schools' journalists and further their potential.

At the beginning of the year, HHS scholastic journalism students knew they had a tough act to follow. They had to match the quality of 1978's superior staffs.

Before quarter exams had arrived, they were struggling to cope with a problem. Both **Cougar** and **El Molino** had remarkably small staffs. They all soon realized that they had to rely on quality and not quantity of staff members.

Launching the traditional **El Molino** sales week in late October, staff members attempted to boost sales with their antics, posters, free "go for it" buttons, and a new special "lay-a-way" plan. Because the printing company Herff Jones, required an exact subscription count in November, students were informed that after sales week they would no longer be able to purchase yearbooks. In order to aid student's financial budgets, **El Molino** proposed a down payment plan in which students could reserve a book with a \$5 deposit.

Hawthorne's student body responded well, and an appreciative yearbook staff found that the total number of books sold had doubled.

1 Adviser Rich Allen and yearbook staffers listen closely as the '78 **El Molino** is critiqued by Gil Chesterton of Beverly Hills HS.
2 Between seminars at the Oktoberfest, Scott Robson and Camille Belcher review the **Cougar** they plan to enter in SCJEA's contest.
3 '78 Editor-in-Chief Tom Hoffarth happily accepts the SCJEA Most Improved Yearbook Award from Mrs. Kathleen Jorgenson.



Cougar



1 Working on a paste-up deadline are Tom Hoffarth and Scott Robson.

2 Laura Ramirez, Laura Twitchell, and other staff members discuss the subject of the week's editorial.

3 Second semester editor David Cuza proofreads a front page story.



Staff shortage hampers Cougar

With semester editors Camille Belcher and David Cuza in charge, the small but dedicated **Cougar** staff continued its tradition of informing the students.

The staff was hampered throughout the year by a shortage of writers. "It was tough going with so few people around, but we all took on extra assignments to get the job done," commented Tom Hoffarth, a three-year member of **Cougar** staff.

More dimension was given to the paper with the addition of several stories about HHS and the surrounding community. These articles covered such varied topics as the effects of Proposition 13 on the school budget, the teacher - school board contract dispute, and the CIF soccer scandal.

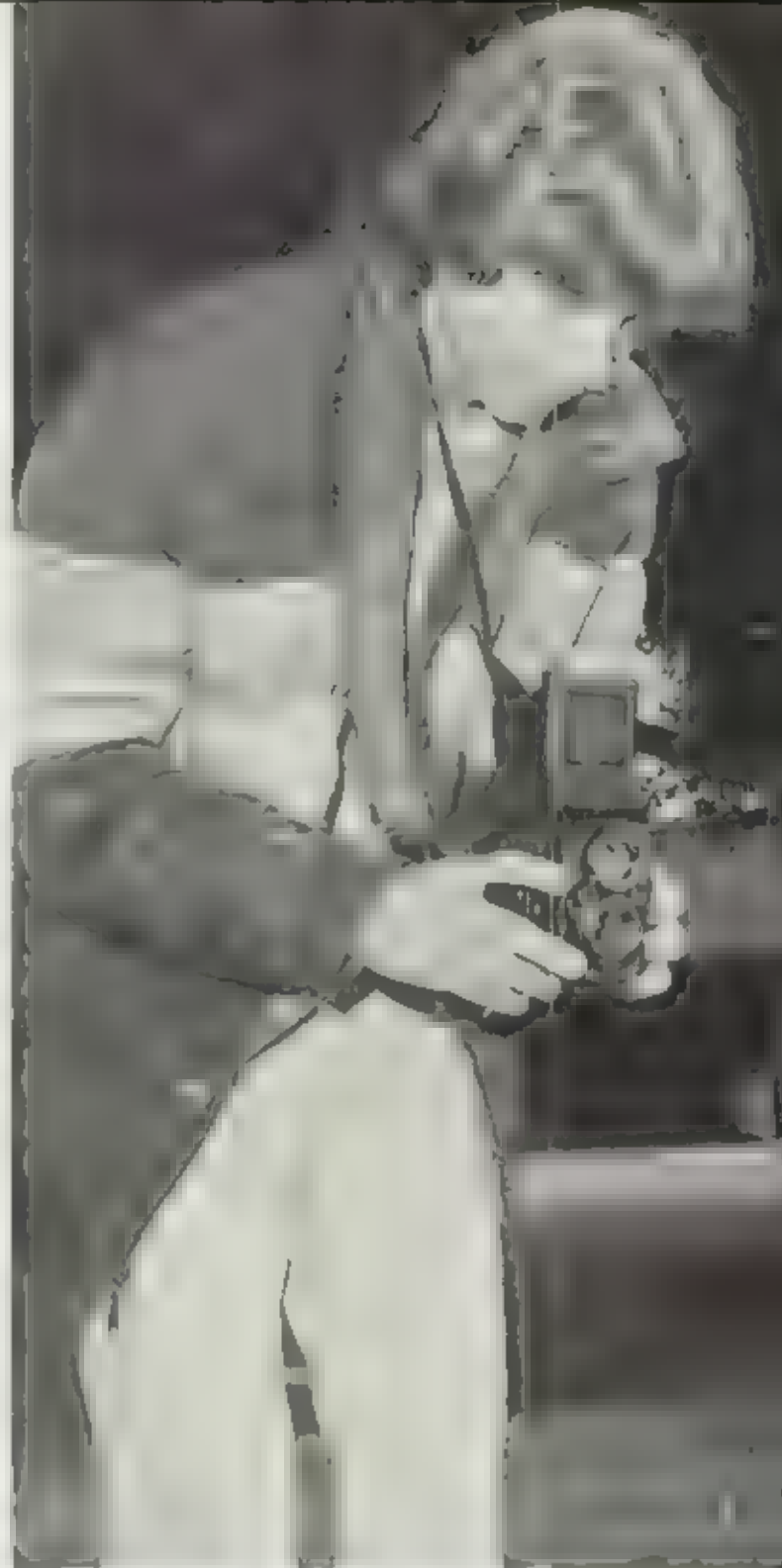
The improved quality of the paper was shown by the several awards that **Cougar** staffers won at the Publications Oktoberfest. Members also competed in state and national competition and attended other conferences to gather new ideas for their publication.



1 Editor-in-chief **Teresa Zak** discusses the ad sales campaign with **Mary Simmons**.

2 Capturing the excitement of student life is the job and a sometimes difficult one for photographer **Chuck Nobis**.

3 Interested students rummage through hundreds of photographs at the annual El Molino Picture Sale in May.



79 El Molino Staff—Back: Brian Hodge Don Trevathan. Middle: Chuck Nobis Pete Tremblay Laura Twitchell Mary Simmons Glen Slatts Teresa Zak Elmo Tom Hoffarth Front: Rich Allen Karen Schoenbaum Dawn Daniels

1 Adviser and Editor prepare for a staff meeting while staff members Hodge, Simmons, Schoenbaum, Trevathan, and Berkel wait patiently
2 Giving a lecture on new layout designs to the staff is adviser Richard Allen.



Topsy-turvy year for El Molino

It was a year of ups and downs for the 1979 El Molino Staff, as members worked hard to maintain a tradition of excellence in yearbook journalism while battling several problems that plagued the staff throughout the year.

The staff got off to a slow start in September and struggled to reach the sales goal of \$4000 set by Business Manager Mary Simmons.

When several seniors left the staff in late October, Adviser Richard Allen filled the void temporarily by appointing Tom Hoffarth, Teresa Zak, and Don Trevathan to serve as Editorial Board. The three veteran staff members led El Molino until early January when Teresa Zak was elected editor-in-chief by her fellow staff members.

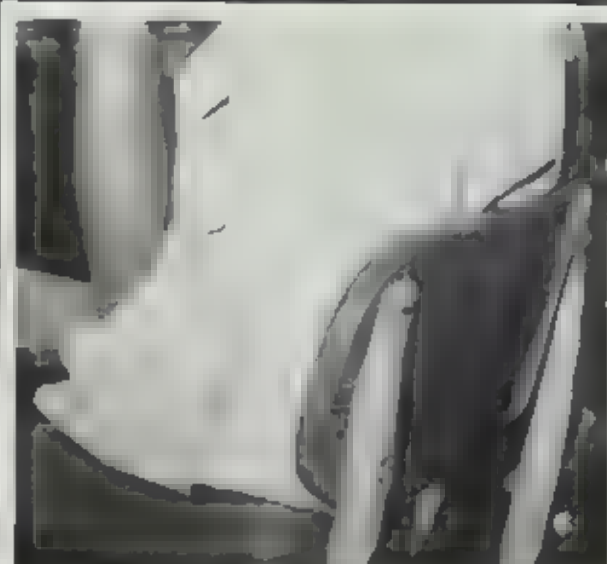
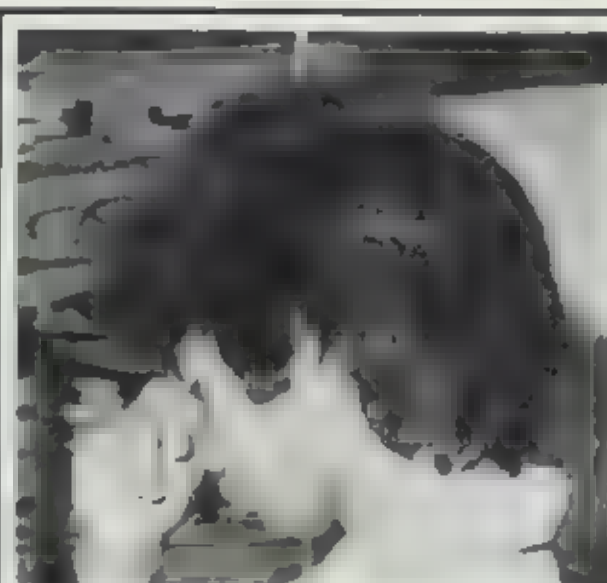
With a staff of just 12 people, Zak added Dawn Daniels, a freshman, to help out with the chores of putting together an award-winning yearbook. Trying to keep a reputation of consistently winning competitions (first in both State and National JEA in 1978) and having more color than any yearbook in California, staff members took on extra assignments and worked overtime on Monday nights to complete the always-dreaded deadlines.

Things began to pick up, however, as El Molino was awarded the Kathleen Jorgensen Award for the most improved yearbook at the annual Publications Oktoberfest, and staffers traveled to San Jose in April to defend their title as national champions of the Journalism Education Association's on-the-spot competition.

Several innovations took place with the yearbook in 1979, including an all new color slide show for HHS students, Christmas activities in full color, and the placement of the supplement inside the book with spring activities, leaving the Index appropriately as last.

Academics

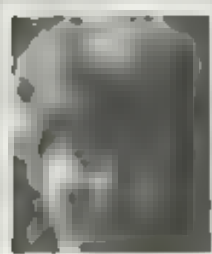
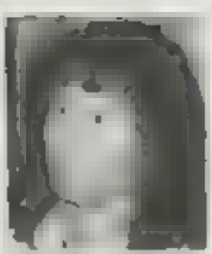




- 1 (Opposite page) Freshman **Leslie Van Sloten** weighs an object in order to determine its density
- 2 Quickly reviewing his Spanish notes, Sophomore **Ted Clayton** crams for his test
- 3 Junior **Edward Bell** relaxing in class
- 4 **Mike Hartman** files a rough piece of aluminum in Metal Shop
- 5 Spanish teacher **Manny Pizarro** emphatically tells a student to "cierra la ventana"
- 6 Sophomore **Ralph Leleber** expresses his interest in English class
- 7 Trumpeteer **Nestor Fernandez** does his part for the HHS band

The year 1979 found students more interested in their classes and teachers more enthusiastic about teaching them. Contract disputes settled down and morale took a change for the better. Maybe you'd like to remember that favorite class or forget that not-so-favorite teacher

Not everyone had a 4.0 but surely everyone had a great time among friends in the courses they took. So, if you didn't ditch class all the time, you're sure to know what's in the pages that follow



Numerous awards given to seniors



May Gimore
Textbook Clerk

Sandy Smith
Attendance Office

Robin Kurth
Career Center

Gee Tague
Audiovisual

Fin Mronk
Records Clerk

Eida Pitt
Principal's
Secretary

Attendance
Office
Secretary

Joan Harmon
Secretary

Lucy Adams
Coun. Office

Babe Evans
Library Clerk

Marian Murray
Secretary

Bonnie Grudzin
Student Store

Mary Perez
Attendance

Betty Curran
Data



Secretaries and Custodians keep school running

Custodial Staff **Front Row:** Ervan Burchill, Bob Putnam, Don Quinlan, Ken Sakahara. **Middle Row:** George Kamio, Terry Jones, Bill Sutton, Steve Selby, Gary Lumley. **Back Row:** Clement Heroux, Marco Cardon, Zebedee Johnson, Frank Donato, Reinhard Duffield, Ted White.



A special Memorial Fund for audio-visual equipment in honor of 33-year Hawthorne resident William A. Lord was established following his untimely death April 8. Bill Lord served HHS 15 years as A-V director and stage manager. Two children, Mike and Terry, were graduates of HHS.



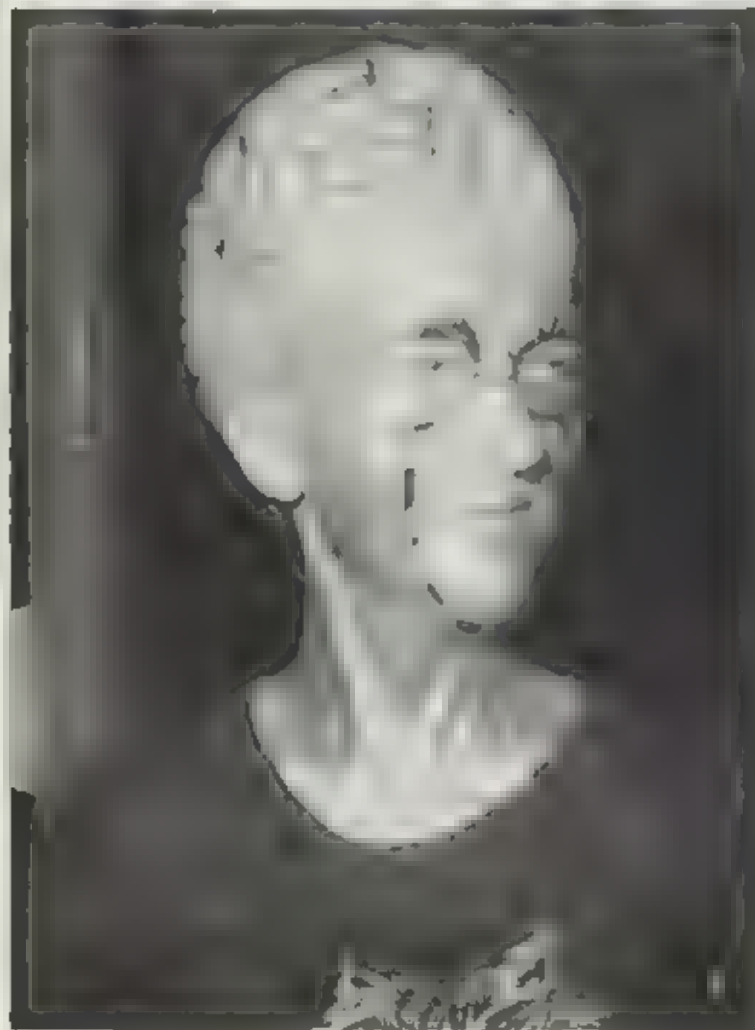
1 Cafeteria workers **Maple Miller** and **Ruby Martin** enjoy showing off their costumes on Halloween Day
2 School Nurse **Marion Toyosaki** measures **Tim Abbot's** height as a part of a physical examination



Cafeteria Staff. **Front Row:** Dorothy Trousdale, Virginia Molinaro, Ruth Dunn, Elizabeth Laidlaw, Lydia Rael, Myrtle McCoy. **Back Row:** Lois Branson, Ruby Martin, Maple Miller, Shirley Oates, Mabel DeBry, Edna Rynda, and Johanna Deuel



(Cartoon courtesy of Cougar Staff)



1. Algebra teacher **Kathy Adkins** haunts her bizarre costume for Halloween.
2. With an expression of determination, **Alex Bravo** mounts his trusty sword during the Turkey Basketball game.
3. And in the gymnasium, it's a real day for the smiling faces of Coach **Linda Rael**, Activities Director **Bill Fetherston**, and **Dorothy Trousdale**.

Teacher Morale on the rise at HHS

by Brian Hodge

"I'm here to help!" is the cry, a sometimes frustrated cry, often heard from Geometry teacher **Gerald Smith** and other teachers at HHS. Smith lives up to his saying, too. Every school day he remained after hours to help students in need of tutoring.

Kathy Adkins, Algebra teacher, offered her spare time to help students in spite of the teacher contract disputes.

Although the Math department has had a tutoring service for some time, many students were unaware it existed.

Teachers helping students—that's what education is all about. But how can teachers afford to survive on salaries which keep losing ground to inflation? Some teachers were holding down two jobs. Others have left teaching to enter a more lucrative profession.

Former electric shop teacher **Wallace Mackenzie** left Hawthorne when his electronic classes were cancelled before the fall semester began. "They never told me definitely that electric classes was going to be dropped," commented Mackenzie. Working toward an extended vocational credential, Mackenzie told **El Molino**, "If Hawthorne needs a new electric teacher I'd be willing to apply for the job."

The first Master Contract between teachers, counselors, nurses, and librarians was ratified by 83% of the Centinela Valley Secondary Teachers Association voters on October 18, 1978. The School board met on October 19 and ratified the master contract.

But even then everything was not fine. **Governor Jerry Brown** had frozen the wages of public employees in the wake of Proposition 13, a ruling later overturned by the California Supreme Court, but even so, the contract called for only "discussing" the wage increase problem.

Librarian **Madeline Campillo**, one of the representatives to the Teachers Council, stated that there is a "guaranteed 4.25% raise after negotiations are finished."

Finally, in March, a wage increase the first since 1976, was agreed upon by faculty reps and the CVUHSD school board.

Student teachers from Loyola Uni-

versity witnessed at first hand a somewhat cloudy future in education, one threatened by a potential of continuous cuts taken from California educational programs and teacher salaries. To oppose this a California Teachers Action Rally was held on February 1 at Aviation High School. Here, teachers talked with such officials as **State Senator Bob Beverly**, **Assemblyman Paul Bannai**, and **State Senator Diane Watson** about the pressing need of money for their profession.

Disputes over cutbacks and reductions for programs continued during '79, but with the new contract, which included binding arbitration, teachers' plummeting morale seemed to level off.

as their favorite ghoulies, students seemed to sense their eagerness to participate in the festivities.

The annual Donkey Basketball game saw a packed house desperately rooting the seniors on to victory, however vainly.

Along with the changes in contract and morale, a successor to **Tom Barklelew**, former superintendent of the Centinela Valley Union High School District, was appointed by the school board. **Dr. Robert J. Ferrera** took over the job on March 1, 1979, and teachers seemed to take new hope in an improved atmosphere.

The Student Board Representative for 1978-79 was a senior from Lennox High School, **Paul Aziz**. Through Aziz



In the fall of '78 the HHS basketball team was pitted against the faculty for a game, something which was not seen at Hawthorne High in many years.

Along came Halloween and Pep Week and with teachers masquerading

the students kept in touch with what was going on with the School Board.

The year 1979 brought many changes to Hawthorne High, mostly ones for the better, for teachers and students alike.

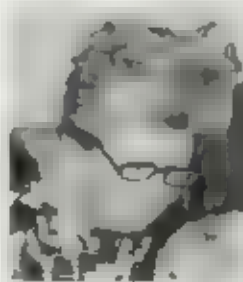
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Librarian

B. I. Fetherston
Activities Dir



Susan Abyaneh
Special Ed

Verna Brannan
Special Ed



Diane Jordan
Spec al Ed

Josephine Roth
Shorthand



Kye Courtney
Accounting

Troy W nslow
Accounting



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Neil Minam
Consumer Ec



Elaine Saa
Homemaking

Sue Ferrell
Homemaking



Carolyn Allison
Ceramics

Karna Gattdener
Art



Clayton Williams
Art





Special Ed. lends a hand to students

In recent years, the Special Education Department has had little recognition and many people really don't know what it's all about. At Hawthorne High School, the department is for students with a learning handicap. Public Law 42-142 provides the right to equal education for handicapped persons.

Methods of teaching are often different than in a regular classroom. If a student has trouble with reading comprehension, more audio visual aids are available to that student. Individual attention is devoted to whatever special problems or needs a student may have. Students who participate in the program are required to spend at least half of their school day in the regular academic program.

"There is more communication between the parents, teachers and the students," commented special education teacher Diane Jordan. "We also try to stay away from categorizing the students whose needs are entirely different from others."

(Clockwise from left)

- 1 **Marta Torres** puts the finishing touches on a ceramic bowl.
- 2 Explaining the fundamentals of accounting to **Max Delgado** is teacher **Troy Winslow**.
- 3 Freshman **Michelle Smith** and **Diane Jordan** discuss the day's lesson outside.
- 4 Sophomore **David Bell** shapes a bowl out of clay.



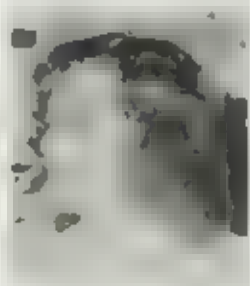
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G. Patric Macha
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Philip Pappo
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Arnold Tena
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Colleen Johnson
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20th Century Amer
Gill Gaier
Psychology



Charles Tyszkiewicz
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Students psyched up over course



For seven years a psychology course has been operating at Hawthorne High, but not until last fall semester did students begin to take a real interest in the class

"I believe the sudden interest and popularity for the class has come about from mostly word of mouth," stated Psychology teacher Gil Gaier.

Psychology used to be only a quarter course but now the interested student has the option of taking it an entire semester, Psychology A and Psychology B. Psychology A includes study of the Great Masters of Psychology, such as Freud. Psychology B is a discussion class in which students apply theories of psychology to modern times.

Students may do a special project on a determined topic such as sleeping and dreams, or relating the characters of trees to that of certain people.

"The whole course is student oriented," commented Gaier. "Students discuss among themselves what they want to talk about." Gaier holds a major in Social Studies and English and a minor in Education and Psychology so he feels he is competent to teach the class.

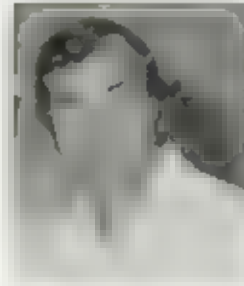
Senior Don Lazin added, "you always get involved in the discussion of the day. It is a good class, especially if you like to talk a lot!"

1 Russia teacher Arnold Tena points out geographic advantages of the Soviet Union to Junior Tony Vink

2 Psychology teacher Gil Gaier-Shows T A Shelly McCarroll how to enter grades in the rol book

3 A drawing of an African Pygmy done by one of Pat Macha's Africa students. The highly popular *Roots: The Second Generation* added special interest in Africa in '79

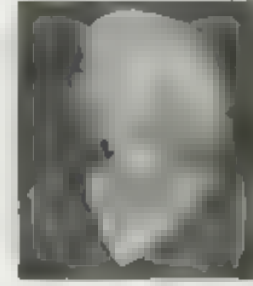
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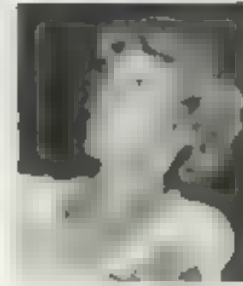
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Fitness Program tones HHS bodies

A fitness program was incorporated as an after school activity during 1979 to promote health and fitness at HHS

Students could meet with P E. teachers after seventh period on Tuesdays and Thursdays to participate in volleyball games, racquetball, and to work out in the weight room

"I liked to go because I could do whatever I wanted in the way of activities," commented Sophomore **John Clyn**.

The interest in the program dwindled after the first semester because of Winter League baseball and other winter sports teams which had to use the facilities. But after the sports season was over students anticipated the return of the after school "health clinic"

Students who participated thought it helped them to relieve tensions built up during school also, allowing them to concentrate better the next day



Junior **Clara Douvall** follows carefully as a missed birdie flies by Badminton was a popular "fitness" sport



- 1 Casually returning a serve hit by his opponent is Junior **Hwang Sang**
- 2 Rounding a corner for a P E field lap is Freshman **Adam Bryant**.
- 3 P E teacher Joyce Duffy reads of **Maria Tempongko's** team's scores



Drafting gives able students a perspective

Some of the most interesting but probably among the most unknown classes on campus were **John Claypool's** Drafting courses. As students advance in the class, they find different levels of learning for the different levels of their ability.

The first course, Drafting 1A, teaches lettering and helps students develop a technique of their own. In the more advanced classes, students plan scale drawings and create original plans for a house, some of which have actually been used by contractors.

Talented students who have enjoyed drafting in high school have taken part-time jobs and even found careers as draftsmen.

"I think the class is great," remarked Freshman **Chuck White**. "You learn a lot about design and perspective."

Sophomore **Robert Hamilton** summed it up this way: "I enjoy drawing, and drafting is a good way to express yourself creatively."



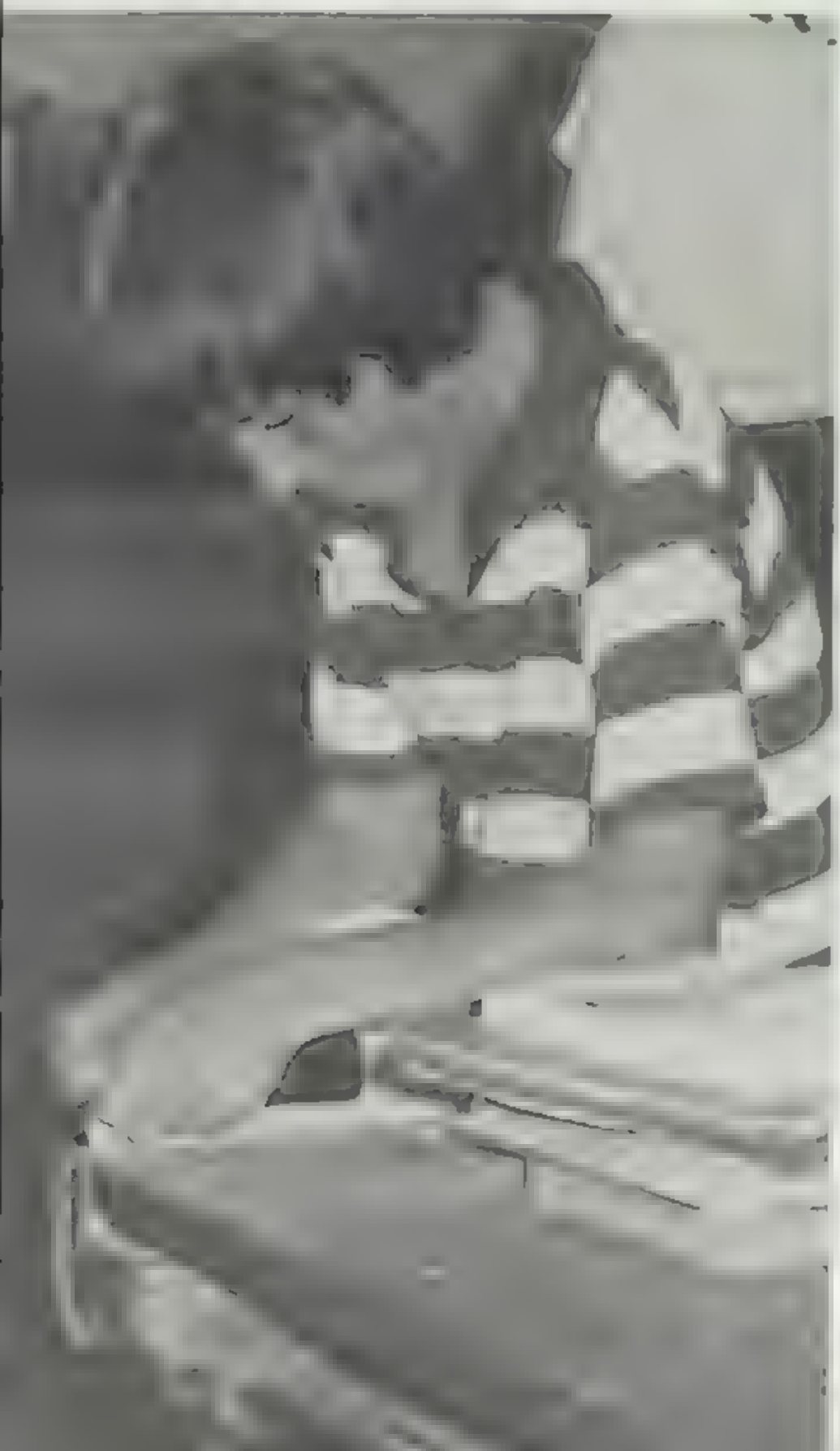


1 During the course of the day Drafting teacher John Claypool finds time to laugh with students Eddie Bell, David Smeaton, Steve Reeves, and Loi Nguyen

2 Auto shop student David Bell painstakingly works on a car engine

3 Print Shop teacher Paul Anderson explains printing press operation to sophomores Gerald Payton and Larry Griffith

4 Sanding down a mirror frame for Wood Shop is Dan Kirby



Robert Hall
Photography



Frank Graves
Wood 2



Tom Mosher
Auto Mechanics



Chuck Knight
Wood



Paul Anderson
Print Shop



Stephen Ferron
Metal Shop



John Claypool
Drafting

Larry Kirkpatrick
Dept. Chairman



Michael Sloan
Modern Media



Wendy Brooks
Honors Eng. I



Cindy Crum
English 2A



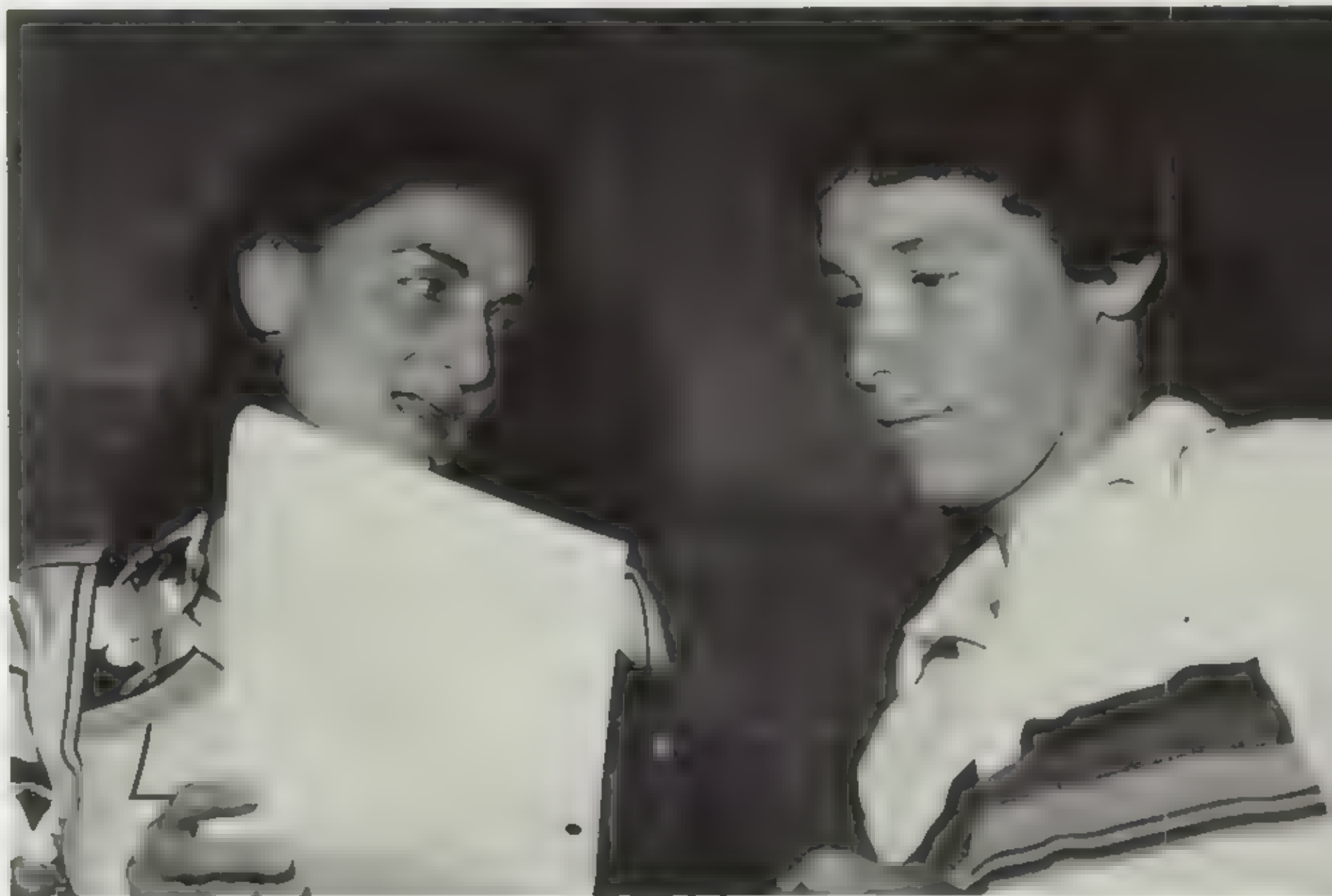
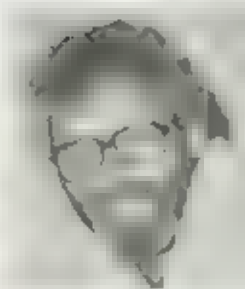
Judy Grood
Journalism



Danny Fix
English B



Bob Atkins
American Lit.



Elaine Davis
English 1A



Hal Ormondroyd
English 1B



Pam Hallenbeck
Writing Lab



Don Hoy
Reading Lab



Judy Friedman
English 2A



Nita Liles
Seminar Scholarship



Teresa Mark
College Writing

Loyola teacher returns to HHS

One of the unique things that happened to the English Department in the fall semester of 1978, was the return of **Dr. Paul Schumann**, a college teacher from Loyola University in Westchester

Loyola sent Schumann to supervise student teachers at Hawthorne High School, while teaching a class of his own, Popular Readings

Since his last visit to Hawthorne High six years ago he found a lot of changes in the students and the school. "There was more change than I expected," remarked the Education Professor. "The students tend to work better on their own, so I tried to make my class an individualized one "

Seeing other high school campuses, Schumann told **El Molino** that the present state of HHS spirit was actually far better than most schools. "There is no more apathy here than anywhere else," commented Schumann

Although Popular Readings was not a college-prep course, Schumann tried to tie in the responsibility of one just so the students wouldn't slack off in their work

"While I'm teaching, I try out new ideas with the students," stated Schumann. "Then, if they work out, I can relate them to my college courses at Loyola."

One of the primary problems that hindered students Schumann thought, was their inability to write well. "I don't think it is entirely the students' fault," said Schumann. "But self expression is critical. Basic grammar needs greater stress "

Overlooking all of the problems and difficulties he encountered, Schumann had this to say about his teaching experience. "The kids are very well mannered. I am very impressed with Hawthorne High School. I might even consider coming back in another six years!



1 English teacher Elaine Davis discusses paragraph structure with Sophomore Gary Brenton

2 American Lit. teacher Teresa Mark gives students reassurance by the message on her podium

3 Talking about popular paperbacks with Dr. Paul Schumann are Freshmen Reinhard Riffner, Janel Cales, Mary Nelsen, Karla Harness, Dawn Reline, and Laura Rasch

Richard Allen
Yearbook Advisor



Roberta Burket
Honors Eng. I



Stan Ferguson
Issues & Values



Shirley Hay
English 2A



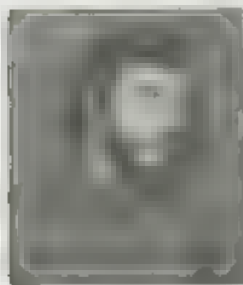
Burton Reagan
Sports Lit.



Mike McClure
Opportunity



Genn Fick
Choir



Fred Morgan
Band





Drama Becomes part of English

In addition to the instruction of the Choir in 1979 teacher **Glenn Fick** taught Drama classes open to all students interested in the actor's life

"In the class, I try to teach the students how to perform dramatically and not just act," commented Fick

Students who took the class had to attend a professional play and report on their experiences. Research was also an important part of the course. Finding a classic play to write a report about was included in the research.

Participants found that there was never a moment to spare with all the work involved in developing their style of dramatics.

Junior **Jennifer Dimmock**, who worked under Fick in a play during the winter of '78, stated that, "Working in a play brings you close to the other people in the play. The class works the same way; every one feels close by the end of the course!"



Clockwise from above left: 1. Frustrated with the day's work English teacher **Judy Friedman** hurriedly corrects papers. 2. Sophomore **Tammy Evers** keeps in step with the band. 3. Choir Director **Glenn Fick** leads the group in a daily voice exercise. 4. Lecturing to his English I class, **Danny Fix**, former drama coach, tries to get his point across.

Marv Abrams
Physics

John Andrade
Biology

David Chichester
Aero Science

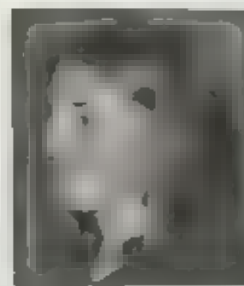
Tom Harmon
General Science

Noel Smith
General Science

Darryl Stucker
Biology

Robert Dunn
Chemistry

Patricia Wentworth
Academic Science





Science proves to be more than 'Academic'

Freshmen who entered Hawthorne High School in '78 seemed to have more of an interest in Science than students of recent years. Because of this, an additional Academic Science course was added to the curriculum

The course is aimed at freshmen but sophomores and juniors have been known to enroll

Science Teacher **Robert Dunn** stated, "The students are conscientious and work well in the environment of the lab

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Clockwise from above left 1 Mixing sodium penethol with another liquid Chemistry teacher **Robert Dunn** shows **James Slich** Laboratory technique
2 Freshmen **Gary Mann** and **Corey Smith** are finding the volume of gas
3 Making a scientific suggestion to **Deidre Hodge** is teacher **Pat Wentworth**
4 With the help of a friend, General Science teacher **Noel Smith** explains the parts of the skull

Students relate individually to German

Students who liked working at their own pace, and planning their own school work, took advantage of **Bob Grahamer's** Individualized German classes.

This course enabled students to work on a one-to-one basis with the teacher. "I feel that using this type of program helps me come in contact with the students on a more personal level," stated Grahamer.

Grahamer gradually eased the individualized system into his program and he now uses it in all of his German classes.

German I student, **Karl King**, concludes "The system is fair and everyone has the chance to learn a lot."



Alex Brice
Spanish



Ray Garza
Latin



Bob Grahamer
German



Erith Harris
French



Vince Strahan
Spanish



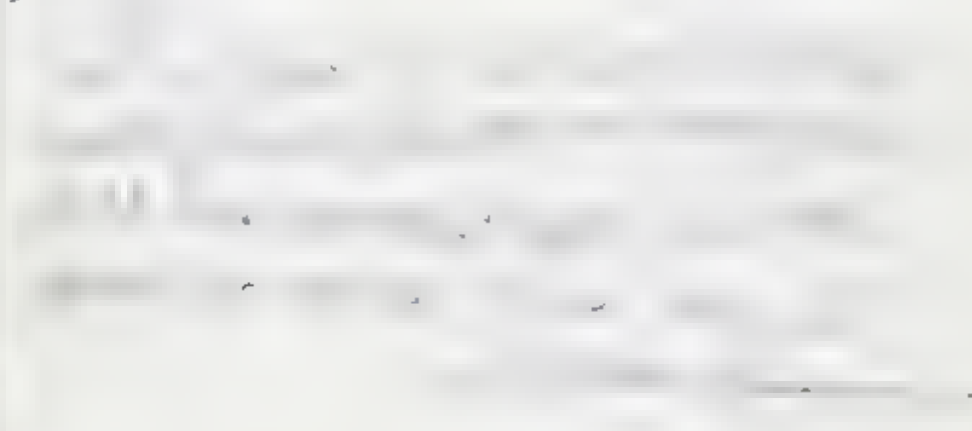
Manny Pizarro
Spanish





Clockwise from above left: Contemplating an answer to a question posed by **Randy Brown** is Spanish Teacher **Manny Pizarro**.
 2 Junior **Letty Galindo** listens intently to her Spanish lesson.
 3 Verbalizing to students the sounds of the Latin language is teacher **Ray Garza**.
 4 Sophomore **Mark Korshavn** is working on a French assignment.

Mar



1. The effervescent personality of Kathy Adkins gives students a feeling of closeness during class
2. Algebra teacher Raymond Liles sets Freshman Dan Collins straight on classroom behavior
3. Freshman Lisa McLaughlin listens as teacher Gerald Smith expands basic math principles



Different angles taken to teach geometry class

Learning how to think logically and organize reasonable thoughts in everyday situations was the underlying premise behind Kathy Adkin's Geometry class during '79.

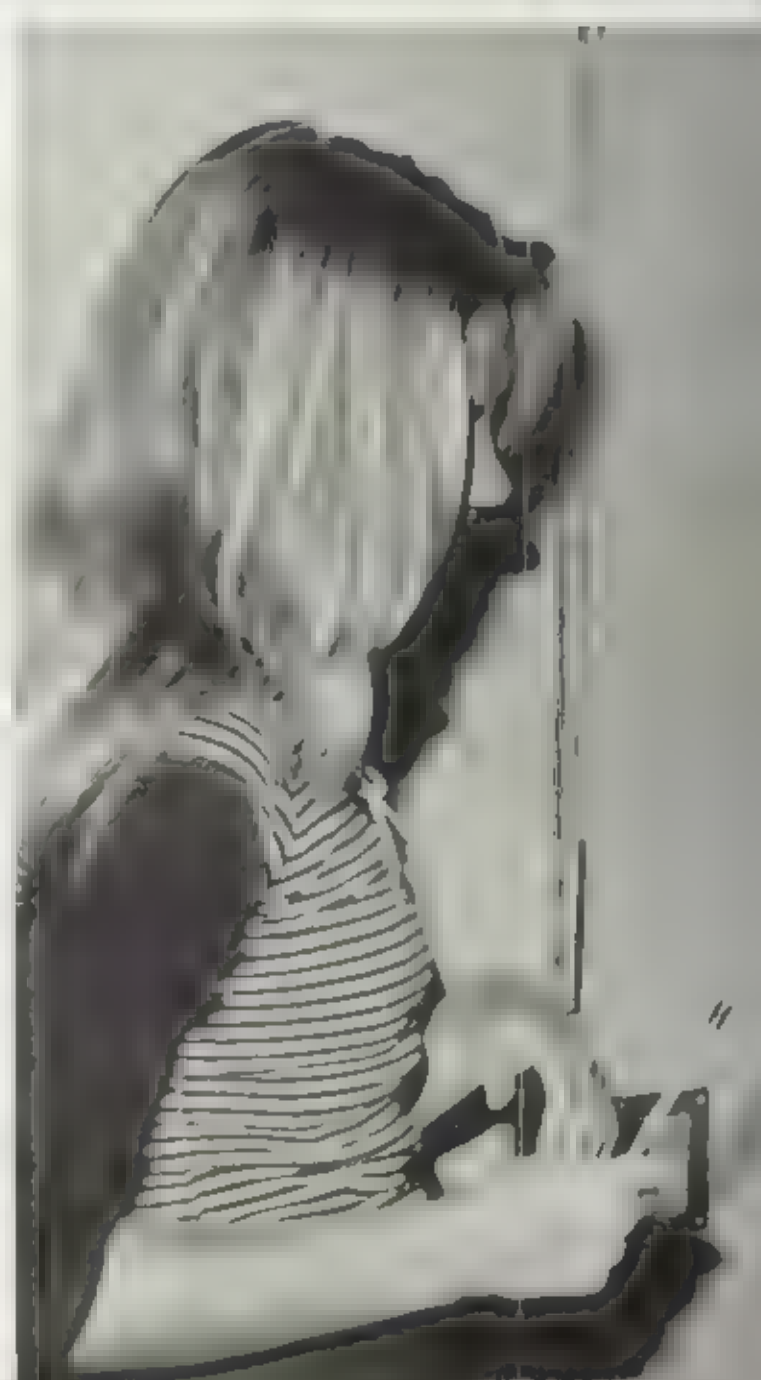
"Geometry has been proven to help students think in an orderly fashion," commented an always enthusiastic Adkins. "Not only in math classes but in other subjects as well."

To break up the monotony of everyday class work, Adkins gave the students a research project on a mathematician of their choice. Then, they promoted the work of the mathematician by using popular media of modern times such as album covers, bumper stickers, and movies.

During the second semester her students made up problems and taught the class using the knowledge available to them.

Senior Mark Cimino had this to say about Adkins's class: "She makes the class fun but she still teaches what needs to be taught."

Adkins promotes an interesting philosophy for teaching the class. "When you teach it the way it feels best, it's most effective."





Kathleen Adkins
Honors Math 1



Gerald Smith
Geometry



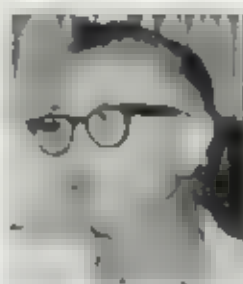
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Algebra X



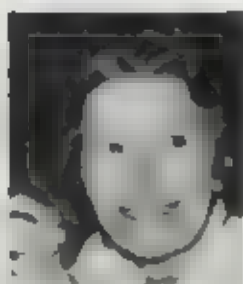
Bob Caldwell
Honors Math 2



Raymond Liles
Algebra Z



John Ashley
Algebra 2



Margaret Thomas
Honors Math 4



Cheryl Carr
Algebra X



Algebra 2 teacher John Ashley demonstrates the meaning of the infinite numbers to his students

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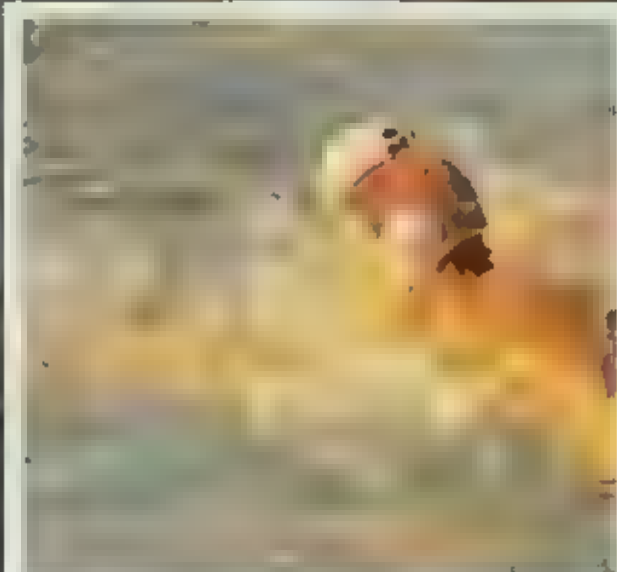
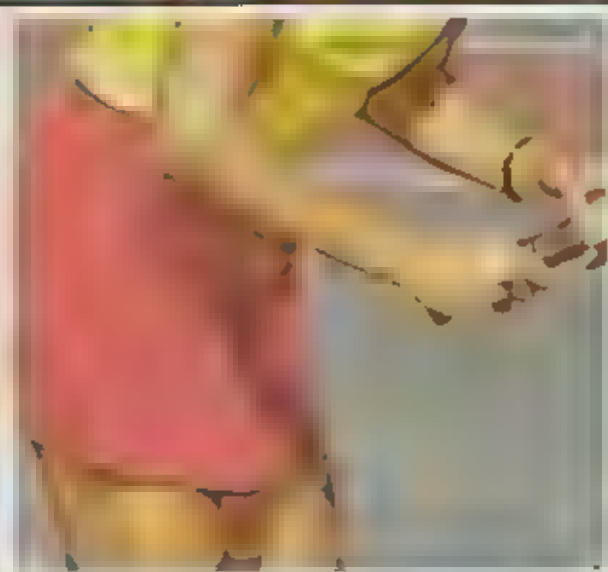
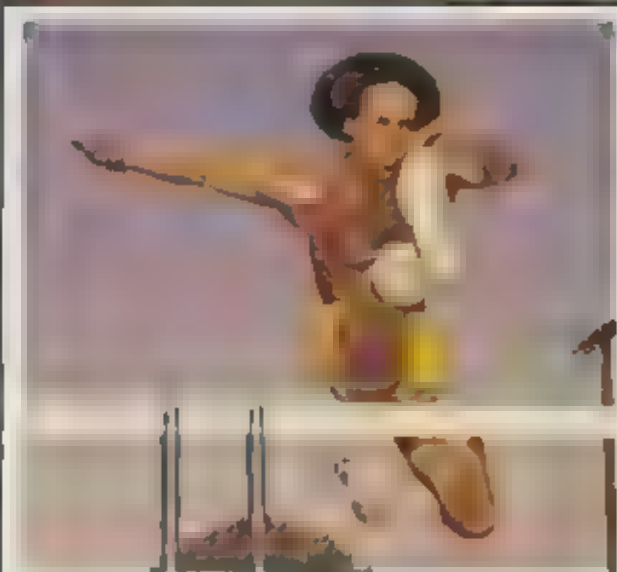
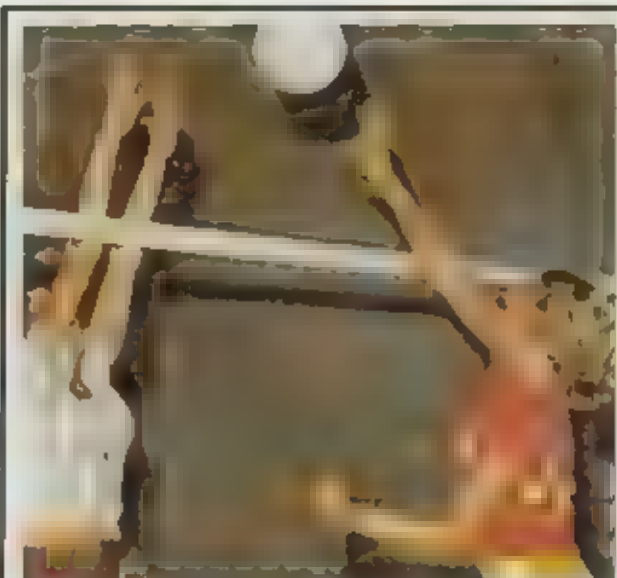
SCHOLX helps students reason goals

Students at the University of California, Berkeley, are using a new program called SCHOLX to help them learn how to reason. The program is designed to help students understand the logic behind their reasoning and to provide them with a structured way to think about problems. It is a web-based program that allows students to work on problems at their own pace and to receive immediate feedback. The program is designed to help students learn how to reason in a way that is consistent with the principles of logic and to provide them with a structured way to think about problems. It is a web-based program that allows students to work on problems at their own pace and to receive immediate feedback. The program is designed to help students learn how to reason in a way that is consistent with the principles of logic and to provide them with a structured way to think about problems.



Sports





- 1 Patti Treckman tips it over the net
- 2 Keeping her eye on the ball Sheryl Faulhaber is set to return service
- 3 Hurdles were a big event in track, especially for Eddie Holman.
- 4 Swimming for the ball, water poloist Mike Bradford goes neck and neck with his opponent
- 5 Lincoln Stone proudly wears the HHS baseball jersey

It was a special year in **sports**, too. With the coming of Proposition 13 HHS had to cut down the number of teams allowed. For most sports having only a varsity and soph-frosh team meant mainly seniors and sophomores playing. Some juniors and freshmen, considered less experienced, were sitting sideline instead of having a team of their own to play on. There were as many students coming out, just fewer teams to support them.

Still, HHS had its share of standouts . . . such as all-leaguers **Dave Castro**, **Cedric McCoy**, and **Mike McCann**. If you were out for Hawthorne sports, You'll find **YOU** here.

Handwritten note:
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New uniforms for a new year

Starting the season with brand new shirts purchased by the girls themselves added to the spirit of the varsity volleyball team. "This is the first year that they have had their names on their shirts. The shorts, bunnies, I bought myself," commented Coach Judy Friedman.

With new uniforms and two and a half hours practice a day (except for days of meets) the team was ready to go.

Being in the 4A's toughest division they had their work cut out for them. "Most college players come from the 4A division so every team is a threat," Friedman said.

"The team gets along well as a whole; that helps them keep together." Having an overall record of six wins and eleven losses came because of the tougher division, according to the girls.

The most outstanding players: **Marla Manriquez**, **Janet Kinder** (both being team Captains) and **Patti Treckman**; all three are seniors. The most improved player was **Cyndi Rowley**.



Varsity: Back row: Coach Judy Friedman, Ellen Bulder, Janet Kinder, Patti Treckman, Cyndi Rowley. Second row: Carla Jensen, Lisa Stone, Marla Manriquez, Kay Johnson, Vicky Walker.

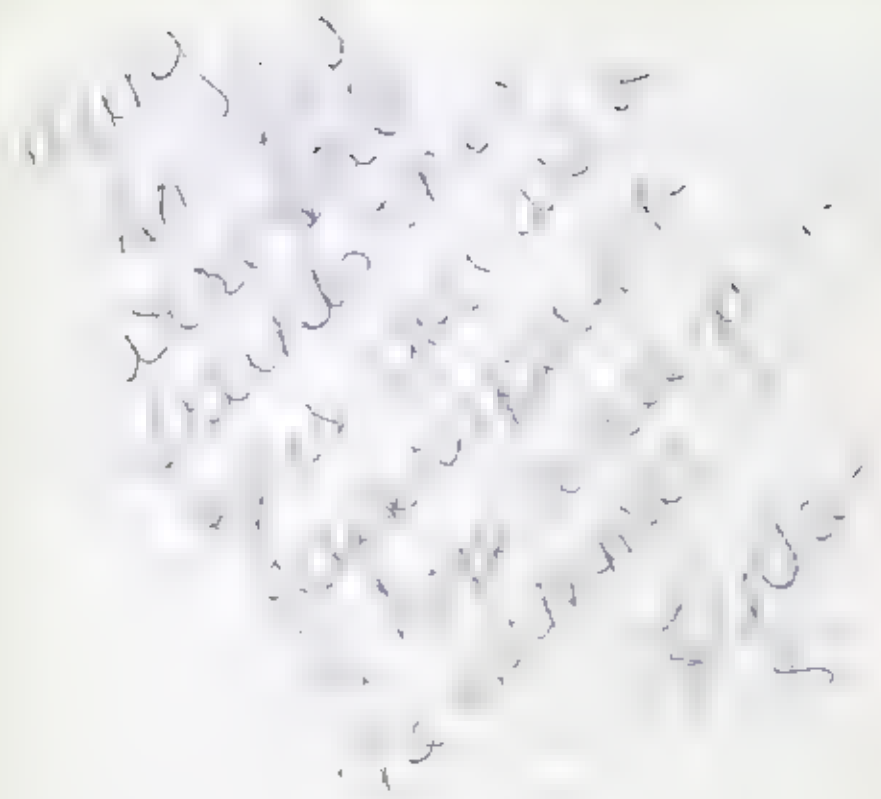


- 1 Having just set it up Patti Treckman watches as Maria Manriquez slams one over the net
- 2 Getting instructions during a time out are Vicky Walker, Maria Manriquez, and Ellen Bulder from Janel Kinder
- 3 Awaiting the serve is Kris Gindlesperger
- 4 Dawn Hansen, Shelly Dawson, Janel Oberg and team listen to Coach Smith talk about the game plan



J.V.: Diane Hansen, Shelly Dawson, Kyra Amberik, Rebecca Bowie, Dawn Hanes. Bottom row: Janel Oberg, Kris Gindlesperger, Connie Upegui, Dawn Hansen, Nancy Jugend, Marlene Olson





1. After a long run Pleasant Freeman crossed the finish line capturing a third
2. Suffering from a fall Debbie Connealy is being comforted by team mates
3. Leading the pack is Hawthorne's David King



- 1 The girls team awaits the sound of the starting gun
- 2 Coach Alex Bravo understands the pain of coming in second felt by Janel York
3. Watching the last few runners coming in are Greg Vining and Shannon Keys.





1 Using all his strength **Greg Vining** finishes his race and goes to CIF
 2 Varsity **Top Row**, Greg Vining, Hugh Erfurth, Leon Weishaar, Rich Misenheimer **Second Row**, David Bell, Jeff Olson, Shannon Keys
 3. Showing determination to win, **Hugh Erfurth** runs to gain first
 4 Cheered on by the crowd and their teammates, **Rich Misenheimer** and **Shannon Keys**.
 5. Freshmen: **Top Row**, Juan Lopez, Mark Rose, Steve Dimmock, John Waters, **Bottom Row**, Adam Bryan, Rick Williams, Steve Warren, Jeff Bume, Jose Zeledon
 6 Sophomores **Top Row**, Tom Bravo, Brian Williams, Wade Bellazare, Scott Pritchett, **Bottom Row**, David King, David Read, Mike Kirby, Pleasant Freeman
 7 **Girls Cross Country**, **Top Row**: Jeri Johnson, Tammie Richards, Yvette Godfried **Middle Row**: Amanda Treckman, Carrie Stensvaag, Linda Snyder, Debbie Connealy, Jil Ollvas **Bottom Row**: Denese Kinder, Angela Zevedis, Janel York, Susie Muise, Lettie Gando



Girls add to team efforts

A dozen high spirited females formulated the first girls Cross Country team at HHS in 1978

Even though the group was not entirely successful this season, their enthusiastic efforts must have carried over to the boys varsity squad who finished the year respectably

Coach **Alex Bravo** commented on the acquisition of Hawthorne's five wins and only one loss "We were strong enough to beat Miraleste the week before they won the league

Ocean League's cross country competition in 1978 was closely matched and Bravo added "We let down towards the end of the season which cost us our first place position, and consequently the league champion's title." HHS finished fourth

Junior **Greg Vining** was instrumental in his team's success and placed second in league Vining was disappointed in CIF, but was named MVP for the Cougars

Sophomore **Shannon Keys** and Junior **Rich Misenheimer** were both commended by Bravo for their solid performance throughout the year

Several runners will graduate this year, but Bravo's team will prevail with his top jocks remaining

The coaches have high hopes of next year's group of boys and girls. "The guys should be in the thick of things again with a good chance at the league title and the girls will definitely be more competitive," closed Bravo

Both the freshman and sophomore teams won league. **Mike Kirby** and **Steve Dimmick** ran well throughout the year and both received MVP awards



Season ends in Homecoming upset

by Tom Hoffarth

Holding the Torrance Tartars to a mere 54 yard total the varsity gridders marched to their lone victory of the season, 13-0, on October 6 at Torrance to highlight an otherwise disappointing season.

The Cougars, lowered to the Ocean League from the Bay League before the season began, could manage only a 1-7 league mark (1-9 overall) and shared the bottom spot with Mira Costa in the standings.

Ironically, it was Mira Costa that decided the sharing of the unpretentious spot with the Cougars when they upset Hawthorne's Homecoming with a 15-14 win in the year's last game.

Junior Quarterback **Craig Fernandez** tried to direct the offensive attack which was led by running backs **Pete Benudiz**, **Greg May**, and **Dave Castro**, tight end **Ben Tollison**, and wide receivers **Don Dallons** and **Eddie Holman**.

Steve Rodriguez anchored the offensive line, but it was the defense headed by **Shedrick McCoy**, **Mike McCann**, **Ted Clayton**, and **Randy Darnell** that kept the Cougars close in most of their games. "It's too bad we couldn't win more, but it was an enjoyable year for me and for the kids," commented Plum.



(above) **Frosh-Soph, Top Row:** M Brophy, R Smith, R Tubangui, V Gonzales, G Jackson, M Kassik, E Maurer, T Colechi, J LeDoux, S Mades, K King, J Bulder, C Gorman, J Kell, S Bigelow, W Crocker, J Whitt. **Second Row:** J Stone, K Shaw, J Hawthorne, J Campbell, K Frye, R Sanabia, J Gerten, L Nolan, S Kinsey, G Darnell, G Kerger, J Turnbull, G Hocker, B Englebert, Coach Dan Rich. **Third Row:** J Spinera, P Hawthorne, B Holen, S Lugo, R Clayton, G Guldbeck, K Perius, H Barvera, L Gomez, J Rocco, A Guerrero, S Fenske, G McNally, L Ramirez, R Tan guchi.

(at right) **Varsity, Top Row:** C Gonzales, C Pilar, E Holman, R Asire, T Vink, B. Tollison, Y Oda, D Dallons, T Bergen, Coach Darnell. **Second Row:** J Lutz, E Koopmans, M Thomason, B Van Sieten, M McCann, N Solis, R Moueri, E Bell, B Strahm, Head Coach Otto Plum. **Third Row:** Coach Courtney, C Fernandez, R Larica, D Castro, S. Rodriguez, M Collins, M Morris, W Overly, J Miller, Coach Fernandez. **Bottom Row:** T Clayton, E Braun, R Hartman, G. May, R Darnell, P Benudiz, D Leon, P Romero, S McCoy.





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 friends with you
 & wish you lots of luck
 over your years at
 H.H.S! Take Care!!
 Don't forget me!
 P.S love
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- 1 Listening to Coach Darnell's plays at practice are Tony Vink and Mike Collins.
- 2 It wasn't a George Allen "future is now" season of football but there's much promise for his team and Freshman John Spinella.
- 3 Getting the Cougars out of trouble by punting is Hector Bayers.

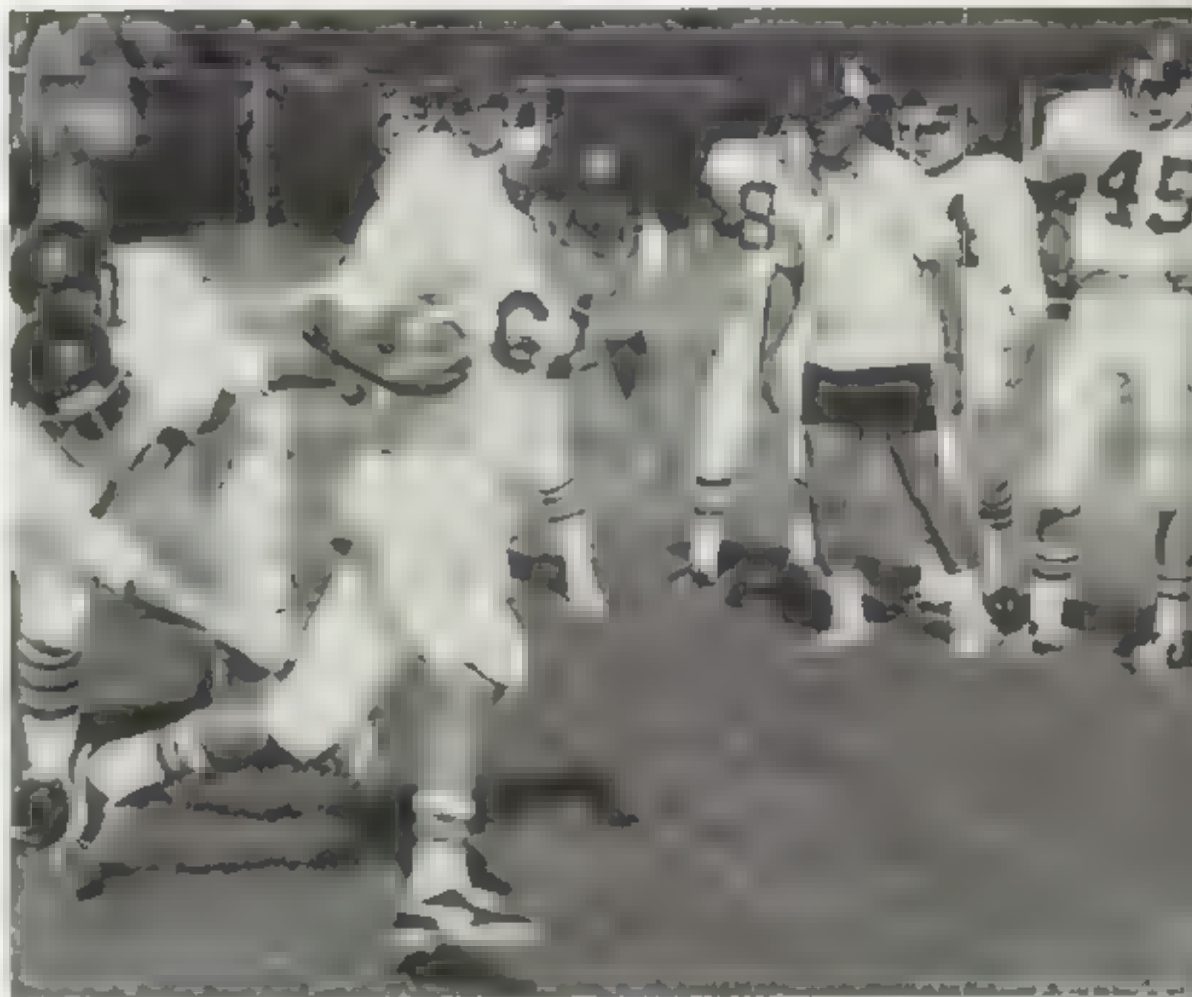
1 Watching John Lutz run the ball in practice is Head Coach Otto Plum

2 To break the tackle of Beverly Hills, Pete Benudiz tries his famous quick step

3 Cheering his team on is James Campbell and friends

4 The agony of defeat . . . it hurts in high school too

5 Hours of practice help the Cougars make effective tackles



Varsity football Scoreboard



HHS	Opponent	
7	Leuzinger	27
13	Miraleste	30
Ocean League		
13	Torrance	0
0	Beverly Hills	28
0	Inglewood	22
6	South Torrance	14
7	Morningside	27
0	Culver City	49
14	Mira Costa	15



Lack of sophomores hurts S/F team

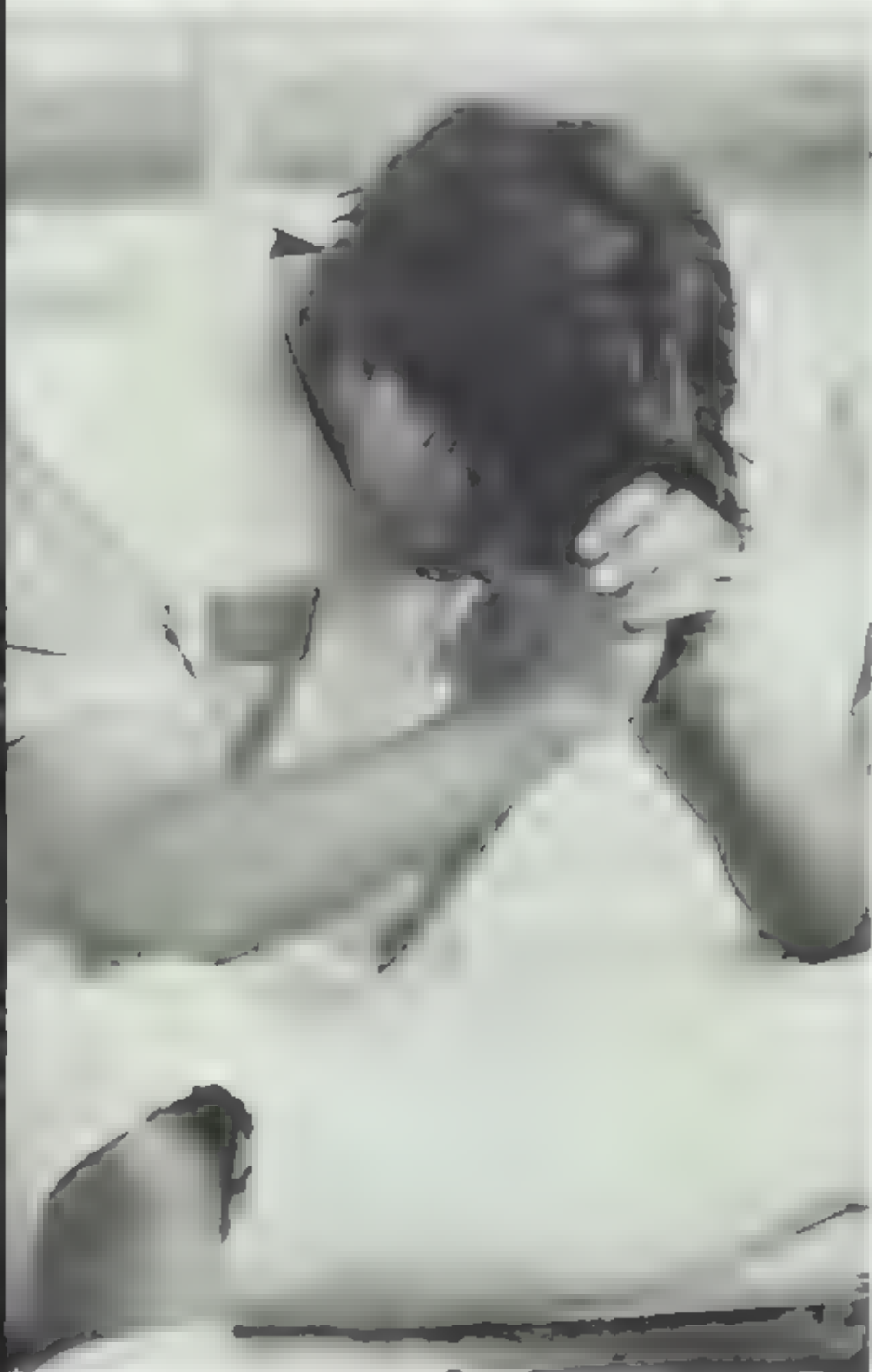
Effects of Proposition 13 hit the Hawthorne football program in '78. Freshman and sophomore teams were combined into one. Unfortunately, it was mostly freshmen that made up the soph/frosh team.

"We played freshmen at seven different starting positions," said Coach **Troy Winslow**. "Of course playing against teams that were mainly sophomores, we make our mistakes."

One mistake the novice gridders didn't make was beating Culver City, 16-14, led by freshman Quarterback **Greg McNally**, for their only League win.

Another highlight was the close encounter with Inglewood, 13-12, but, as Winslow admitted, "It was hard for them to play against the bigger sophomores." The coach praised the hard work from freshman center **Brad Holen** and fullback **Shaun Kinsley**.

"We just lacked the leadership from our sophomores," he said, reflecting on their 1-7 Ocean League record.





As Ceech Denny Winders stood on the boat deck and looked at the calm water after the final game of the year, he summed up the 1976 water polo season.

"We were in a tough league and we had a tough schedule, but there's no excuse. I was disappointed with our season because I expected better things from the team," Winders, along with Head Coach Lou Jones, saw the Cougars set a 4-1-5 league record after winning the title last year.

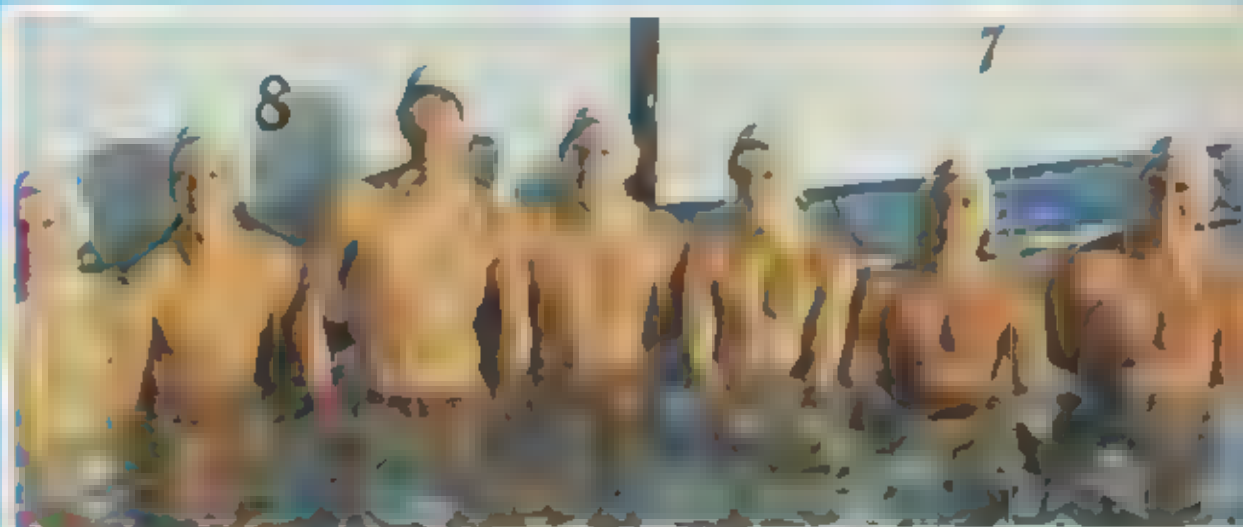
The final standing was the worst in 25 years for Newberry water polo. Even with the dismal showing, Winders felt the season served the purpose of a rebuilding year for a team which featured only two returning players from the previous year's CIF playoff team: Boon Robeson and Jen Young.

Robeson was the only senior on a basically inexperienced varsity team which featured sophomore Mike Bowie in goal while juniors Mike Bradford and Mike Kelly balanced out the front line of the squad.

The poloists' only league win came in the last game of the season against Culver City, a 14-8 trouncing of the Centaurs, led by Kelly, Bradford and Nick Perry.

1 Facing the ball is Mike Bowie.
2 Discussing the team strategy is Ceech Denny Winders.

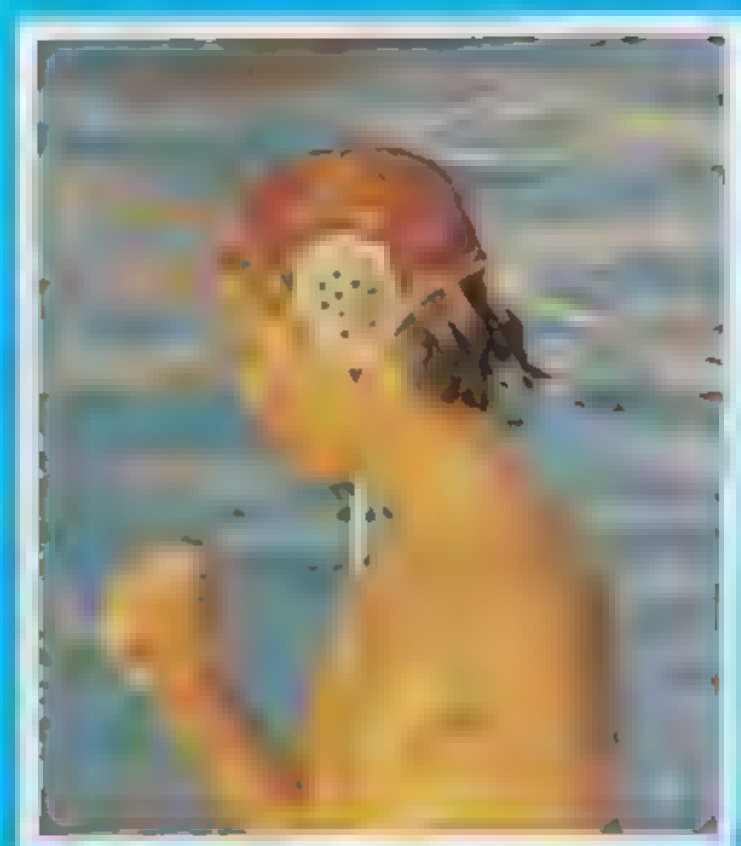
100 Water polo





Polovina in upsetting year

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Soph-Frosh Water Polo

HHS		Opponent
9	Loyola	6
3	Calabasas	16
7	Burbank	7
5	Harvard	13
5	Bosc Tech	7
7	Long Beach Jordan	13
6	Santa Monica	18
■	Culver City	10
3	Loyola	2

Top: Discussing strategy **Coach Winders** encourages his Soph-Frosh teams

Middle: **Craig Reinhardt** tries desperately to stop a Culver City goal, but his attempts are in vain

Bottom: as **Mike Bowie** also misses it

(Opposite) **Top:** Recovering the ball. **Mike Kelly** finds an opening to pass

Bottom: **Mike Bradford** eyes the goal as he prepares to pass off





Varsity Water Polo

HHS	Opponent	
4	Servite	22
7	Burbank	15
19	Loyola	13
9	Rolling Hills	20
7	Calabasas	12
8	Fountain Valley	20
17	Loyola	15
9	Thousand Oaks	17
8	Burbank	9
13	Harvard	20
5	Redondo	10
2	Aviation	13
10	Jordon	18
9	Santa Monica	17
14	Culver City	7

Soccer kicks off a big season



... but is soon wiped out by CIF

One of the biggest stories to come out of the sports department this year emerged from the soccer program where, because of a CIF ruling, 40 players were found ineligible from participating on the varsity and junior varsity squads

The story made front page headlines in the **Cougar** on January 25, saying that many of the Hawthorne players participated in either the American Youth Soccer Organization or the Pacific Soccer League during the school's soccer season. But this was in violation of CIF rule 12, Article 14, thus disqualifying them from further league play

Coach **Troy Winslow**, who claimed AYSO and the PSL hurt his team by extending their seasons, was left with about 18 players, seven of whom he said were varsity material with the remaining J.V. players

"They (the remaining players) wanted to keep it going," commented Winslow "We didn't win a lot of games after the disqualifications, but we did have a lot of fun playing. Really, our record was beside the point "

All-CIF forward **Lincoln Stone** was one of the players disqualified, but All-League candidate **Dave Castro** led the team the rest of the way. Winslow added that the play of freshmen **Alex Gurrero**, **Juan Bustios**, and **Jeff Mason** left the future of soccer in a good position

One of the highlights of the season was a 1-0 win of over the powerful miraleste Marauders, who eventually went into CIF playoffs But, grimaced Winslow, "They came back to crush us in the last game of the season."

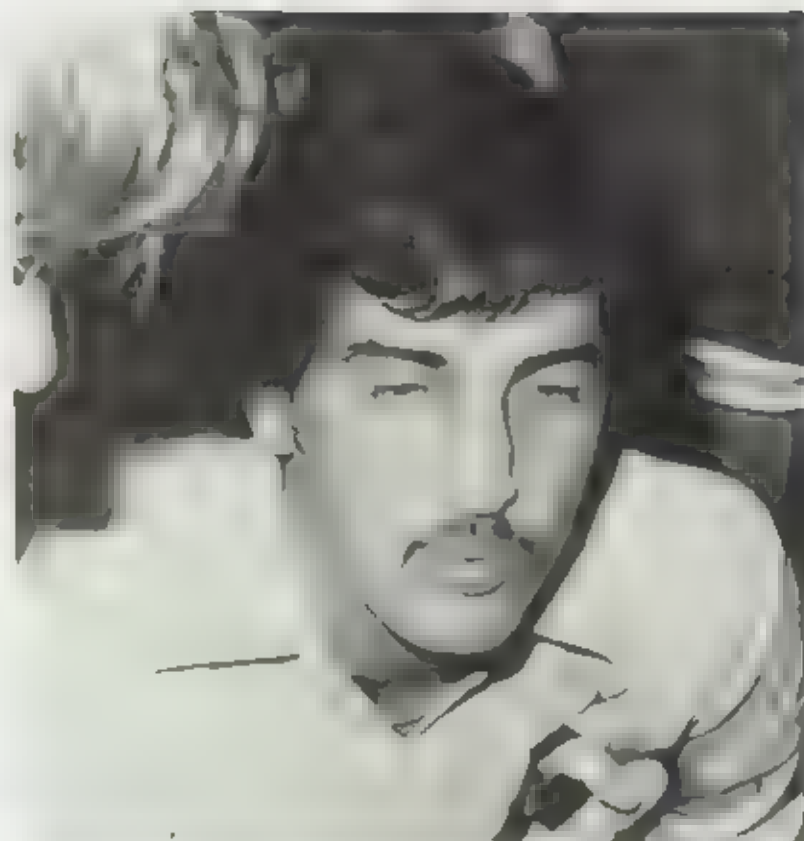


Soccer team

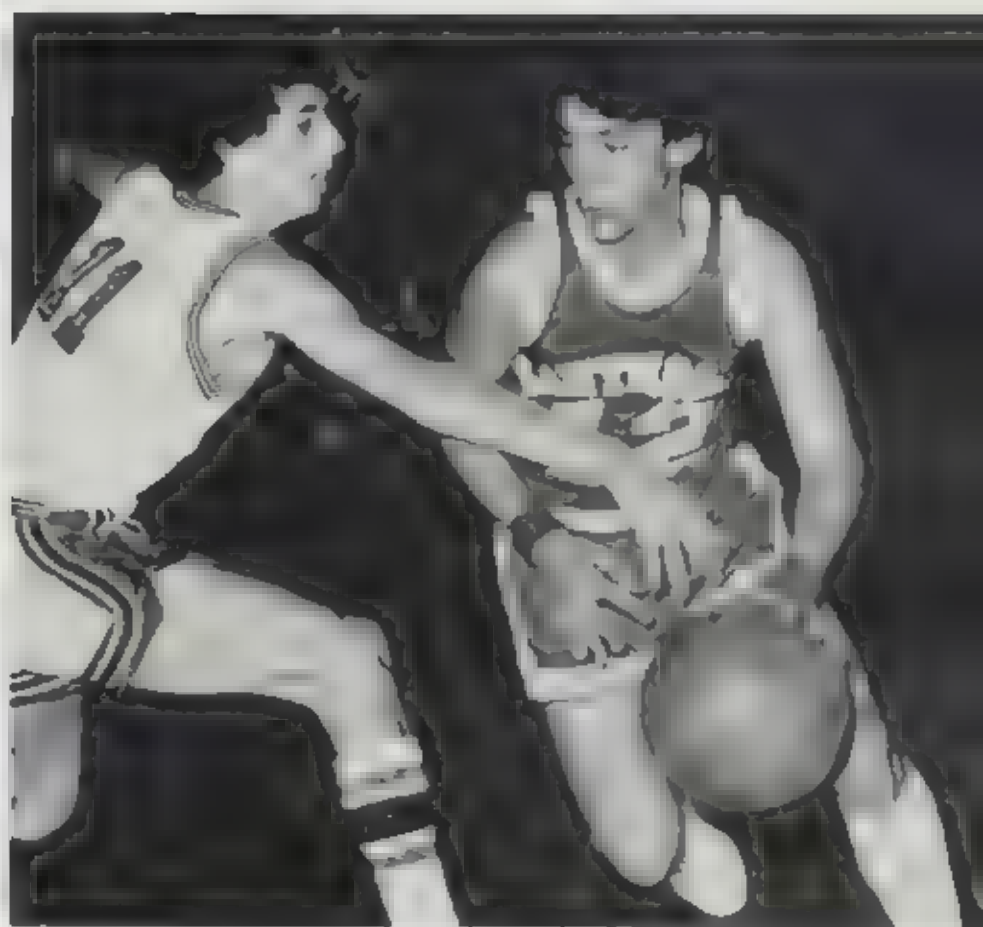
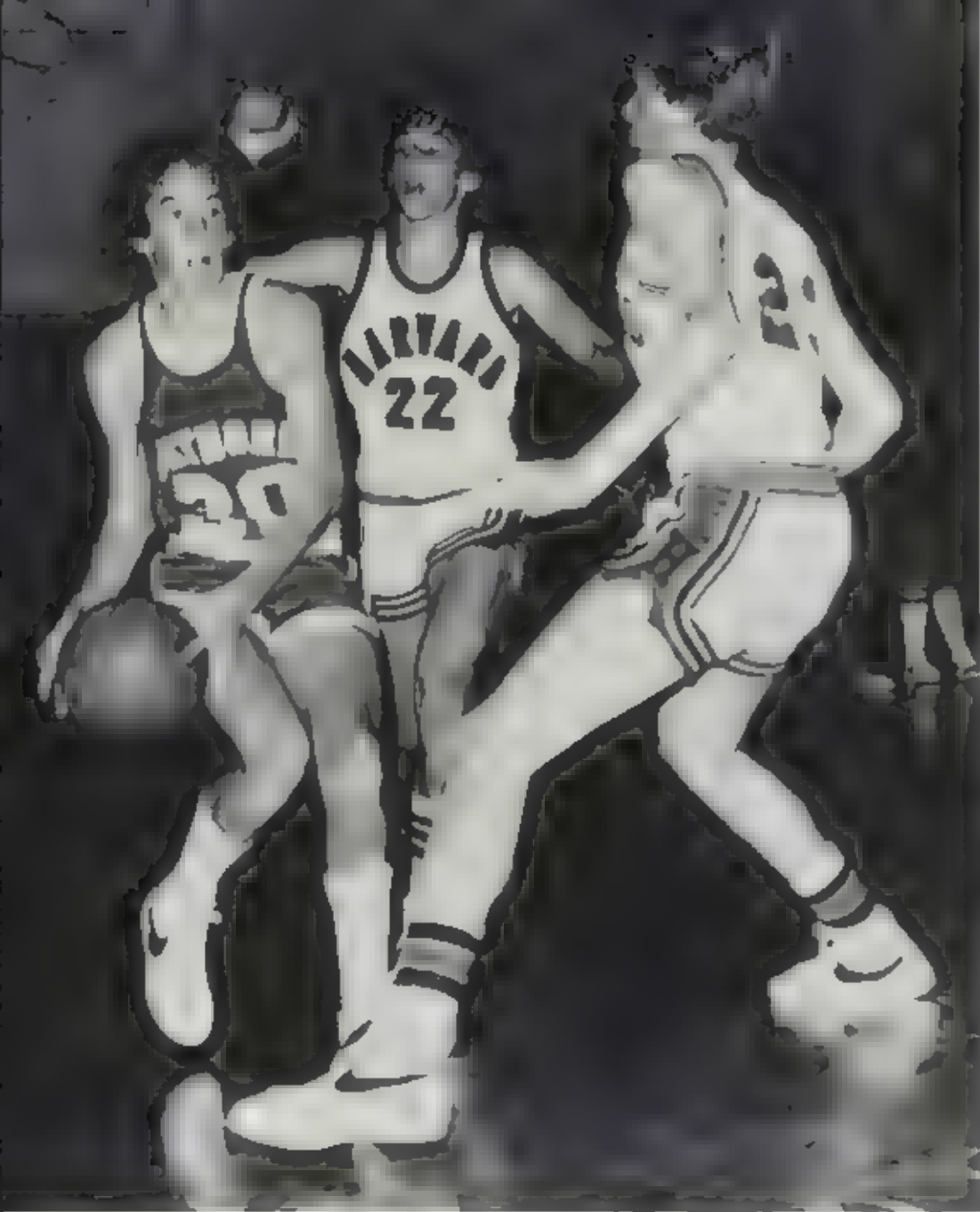
Top row: Epedio Melo, Tom Gylinn, Ron Hernandez, Peter Romero, Jeff Mason, Ramone Alvares, Chris Buell, Juan Rendon, Alex Wergeles, David Castro. **Bottom row:** Glen Stutts, Don Lazen, Frank Ngo, Alex Guerra, Charlie LeDoux, Gary Darnell, Sean Keys, Edwin Dizon

Left: Goalkeeper Charlie LeDoux is pressed into service after the regular Cougar keepers were disqualified by CIF

Above: One of the few varsity starters left was David Castro, who here passes between two Mira Costa defenders



1. Kick it out and go, says Coach Barry Dean to his players during a dense Leuzinger game.
2. Six-foot-four center Ron Vester looks to shots like these for many of his high-scoring games.
3. Sophomore Kirk Franz checks a Lennox defender before calling his inbounds play.
4. As Kareem Abdul-Jabbar does, so does Sophomore **Mike Bowie** over these Lennox players.



League title for S/F, too

The only real problem the Soph/Frosh basketball team had to face, according to Coach **Barry Dean**, was that many of the fans who came to see them play throughout the year thought they were a junior varsity team instead of one made up of sophomores and freshmen.

"This team was as far along as most J.V. teams," claimed Dean, whose squad ran away with the Pioneer League championship this year, amassing a 12-2 record. "Physically, they weren't as good as some J.V. teams, but a lot of people kept asking me if this was our J.V. team, and we don't even have one."

Because of Proposition 13, the basketball program was cut from four teams to two, with the sophomore and freshmen teams combined into one. But apparently this did not affect the team adversely as they emerged with an overall 14-6 record and won the league title two games before the season ended.

Led by the scoring combination of guard **Mark Korshavn** and center **Ron Vester** (who both averaged 12.8 points per game in league) and forward **Kurt Frantz** (11.4 a game), the junior Cougars won their league by two games over Leuzinger and Miraleste, who finished 10-4.

"We had the league title when we beat Miraleste (68-49 on Feb. 9)," said Dean. "That kind of made the last two games fun for the rest of the guys."

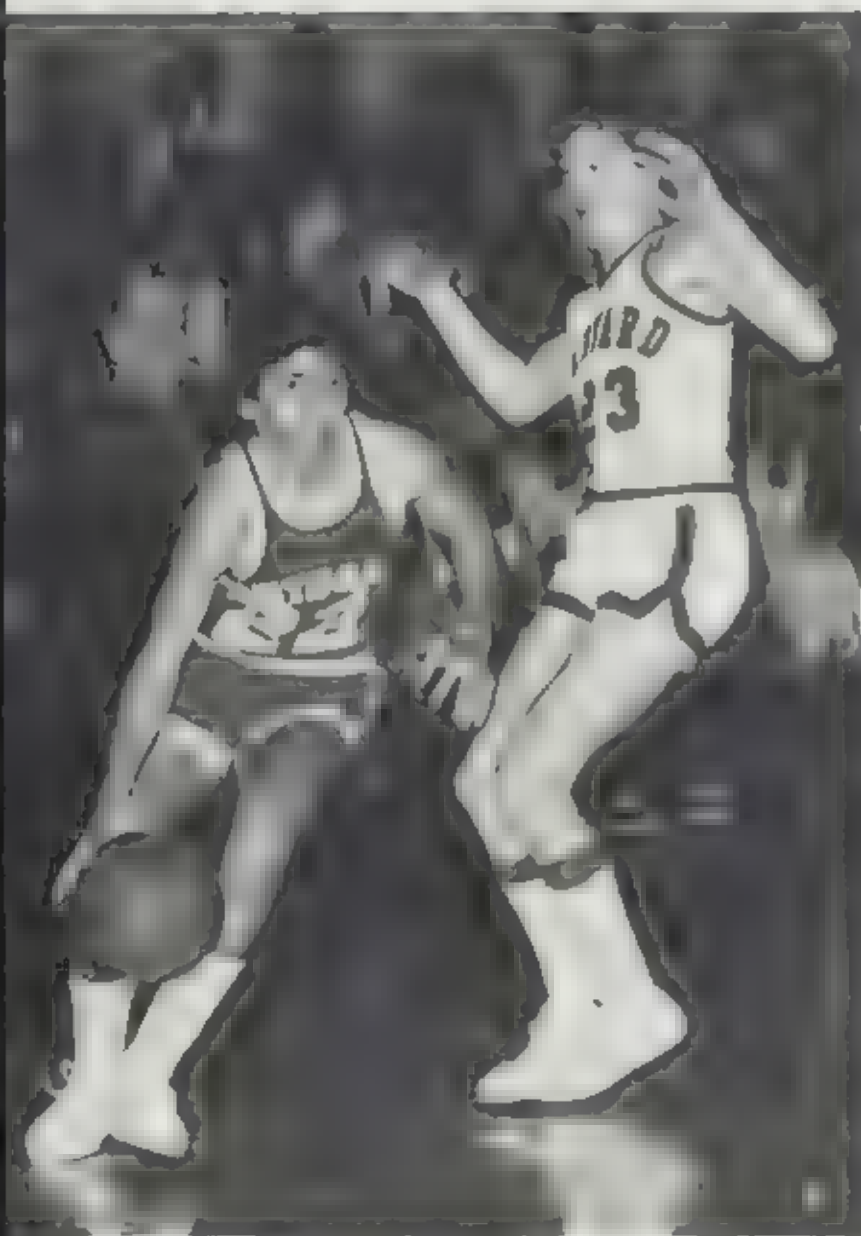


Soph/Frosh team. **Top row**— Brian Olson, Richard Turner, Darrel Takata, Kurt Frantz, Tyrone Shed, Ron Vester, Mike Bowe, Mark Korshavn, Mike Velez. **Front row**— Bill Endo, Kevin Crockett, Victor Gonzalez, Curtis Ferguson.

Top: Mark Korshavn, a 12.8 point a game average in league, drives for two more against Harvard.

Top right: One of Barry Dean's key men off the bench was Victor Gonzalez, who often got the fast break started.

... And into CIF playoffs



Sweeping the Pioneer League Championship with a 13-1 record, the 1978-79 varsity cagers accomplished their most productive season in the school's 27-year history before falling to defeat in the second round of the CIF playoffs.

"This really was a phenomenal year," said Head Coach **Darryl Stucker**. "The guys really progressed along the way and did everything that I had planned for them to do before the season."

In capturing the Pioneer crown, the Cougars had to narrowly nip the Aviation Falcons, 45-44, on the last night of the season, thanks to a last-second tip in by forward **David Cuza**.

Into the first round of the playoffs, the cagers breezed by Elsinore, 73-49, before a packed home crowd. But it all abruptly ended when St. Joseph's of Santa Maria took them to a 77-67 overtime defeat, leaving them with a final 18-7 mark.

Led by the Pioneer League's Most Valuable Player **Leonard Agee**, the Cougars also placed **Pat Rodriguez** on the first team All-League and guard **Kevin Merritt** on the League's All-second team.

"I am really pleased with the overall effort the guys put in," said Stucker.



1979 Varsity basketball — Steve Wei, Kevin Merritt, Damian Dimmick, Paul Rodriguez, Kevin Fauonaught, David Cuza, Mike Bradford, Terry Robertson, Pat Rodriguez, Tom Hoffarth, Bobby Roy, Ron Silvers, Jimmy Lim, Kneeling — Head coach Darryl Stucker



- 1 Guard Bobby Roy breaks through traffic
- 2 The Pioneer League's MVP, **Leonard Agee**, stretches his 6-foot-9 frame above the crowd for two of his team-leading points
- 3 Not an uncommon sight for Cougar fans—guard **Kevin Merritt** streaks on a fast break
- 4 All-League forward **Pat Rodriguez** proves two years of varsity experience can be an asset
- 5 A-la Lynn Swan, forward **David Cuza** makes a save at baseline

Front to Back Row Lori Kerns, Grace Hejman, Lesly Van Sloten, Shon Bell, Marlene Olsen, Shelly Dawson, Diana Hansen, and Rebecca Bowie

Freshman Diana Hansen reaches up high to control a toss up



Marla named MVP

The Varsity team award for Most Valuable Player went to Marla Manriquez, and on JV, Shon Bell was awarded with Most Outstanding Player and Lori Kerns Most Improved.

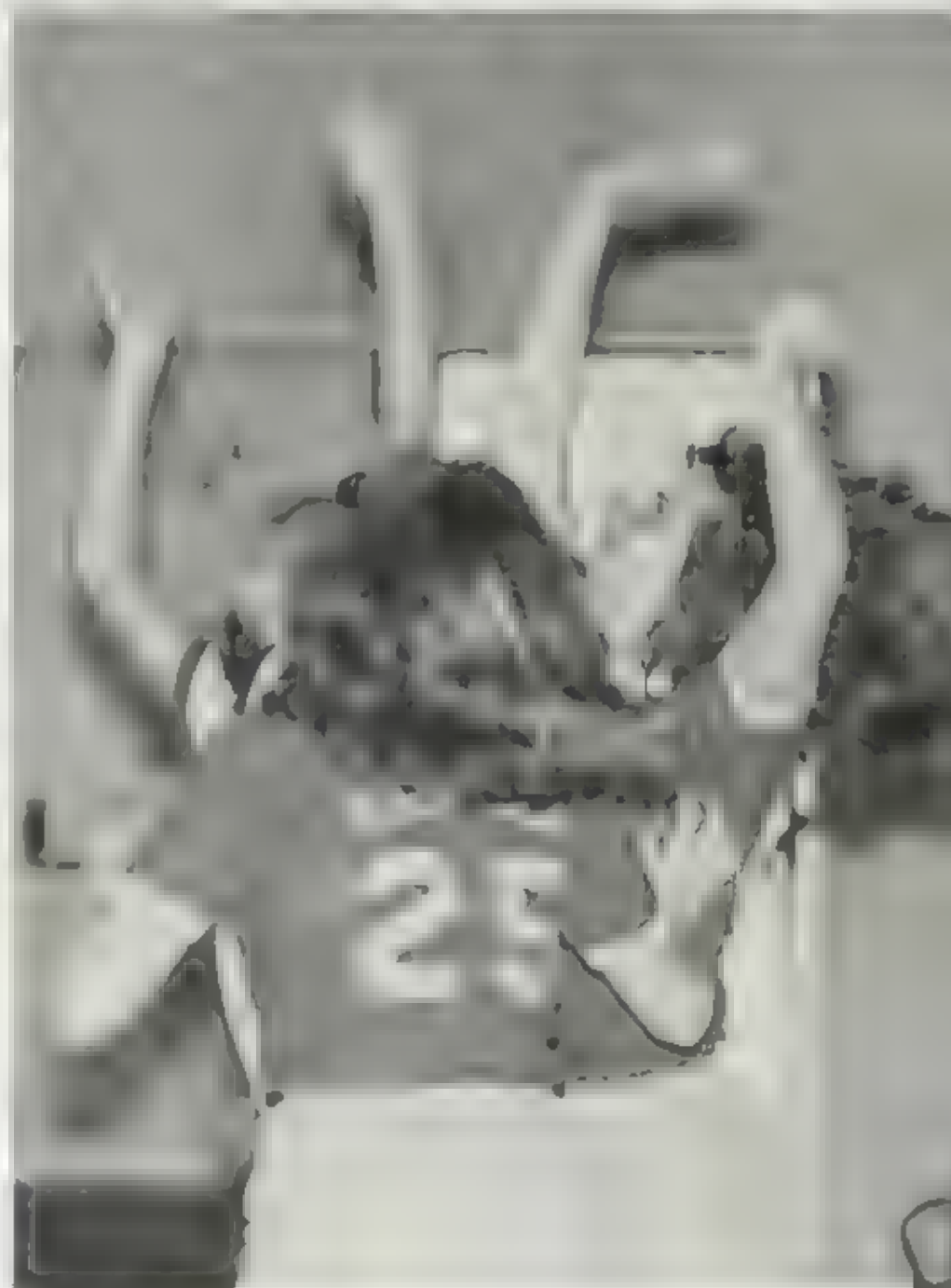
The girls' 1978-79 basketball season was not statistically a smashing success. Varsity's overall scores were 5-13 (1-11 league), Junior Varsity 3-13 (1-11 league).

However, after graduating six varsity players in 1978 this team was basically new and young. A majority of the players were sophomores with no varsity experience, who after this season, gained that valuable experience.

Returning varsity letter women were Marla Manriquez, Kathy Smith, and Stacy Maskiewicz.

The only experienced member on Junior Varsity was Sophomore Captain Shon Bell. The team improved a great deal and JV coach Judy Friedman was confident that the team produced good players for next season's Cougars.

Shelly Dawson and Diana Hansen seem to be joining their opponent on a disco number, or are they going up for a rebound?





Front to Back Row: Dawn Hansen, Beth Kozlow, Lisa Stone, Stacy Maskiewicz, Lisa Welch, Leesa Reynolds, Kathy Smith, Maria Manriquez, Kay Johnsen, and Leslie Greasby

- 1 The two guards pose just a momentary threat to **Maria Manriquez**, a member of the 1st Team All-Ocean League for the 2nd year
- 2 Dawn Hansen strikes a disbelieving stance as her teammate is called for traveling
- 3 Junior **Kathy Smith** reaches for a short-distance pass far from the reach of the opponents

JV Wrestling— top: Coach Rich, Gary Maskiewicz, Larry Ramenz, Bummy Hocker, Estabon Acosta, Dwight Mc Coy, Tom Bergren, Row 2: Scott Hopkins, Anthony Hartinger, Eddy Mauher, Gary Breton, Gary Jackson, Ray Smith, Row 3: Richard Guadarras, Chris Tully, Greg Mc Nally, Robert Clayton, Larry C. de Baca, Chuck Campbell



J.V.'s

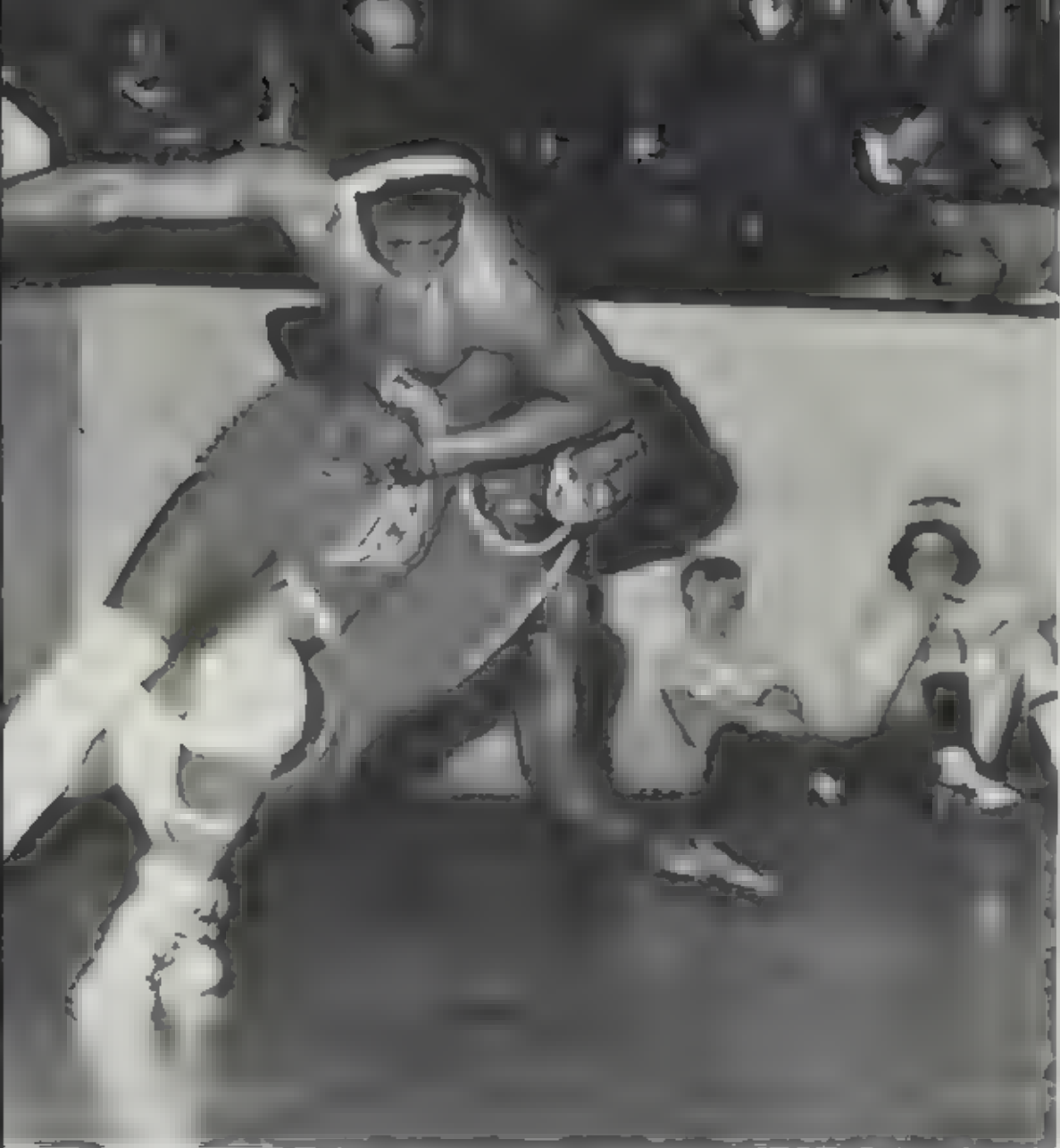
Ending the season with a league record of three wins and four losses, the JV wrestling team took fourth in league tournaments. The climax of the season was a dramatic victory over Aviation where the final score was 54-

Dwight Mc Coy was awarded for the most outstanding wrestler in addition to placing second place in the Ocean League. Adding to his success was **Chris Tully**, Most Valuable, who remained undefeated in dual meet competition. Freshman **Greg Mc Nally** was considered Most Improved although the whole team had a learning and building year.

With six freshmen and seven sophomores on the team "the future looks very bright," forecasted Varsity Coach **John Bree**. "Coach **Dan Rich** has developed the freshmen into a group of fine wrestlers."

Top: Locking his Aviation opponent in an armhold is **Scott Hopkins**.
Bottom: **Gary Breton** gives his Lawndale opponent a taste of the mat.





Seasons lag but futures are bright

With a record of two wins and seven losses the HHS Varsity Wrestling Team remained somewhat weakened throughout the season because of a lack of experienced seniors

The team made an unsuccessful attempt to get to the CIF playoffs due to thin ranks in the heavyweight division. Individual victories, however, were made by some outstanding team members

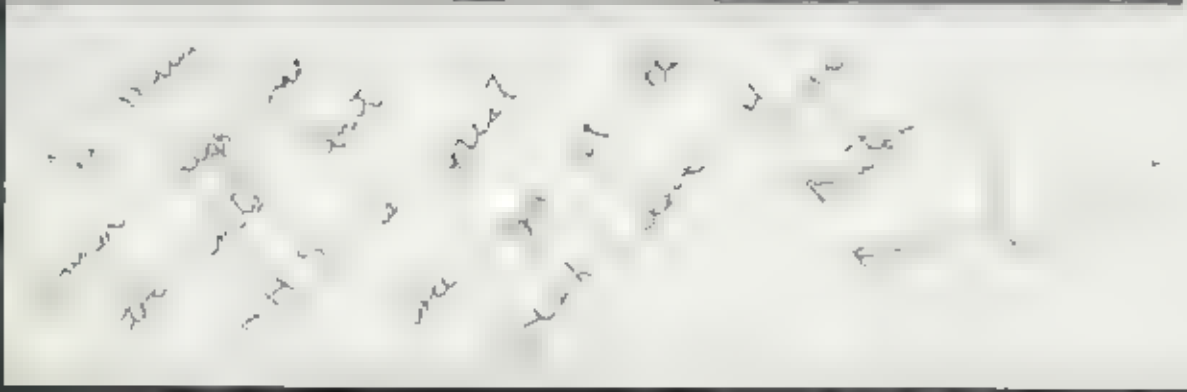
Dorian Robinson, the only senior on the team was judged most outstanding by his peers. **Ed Bell** received the "Most Outstanding" title, while **Jeff Powell** was given the Coach's Award for his team work

Finishing the year with 10 out of 11 returning wrestlers, there seemed to be legitimate hopes for a stronger and better league showing next year

Top left Mere strength gets **Dorian Robinson's** opponent to the floor in a meet against Morningside
Bottom Going for one last hold over Beverly Hills is **Mark Uhlin**.



VARSITY WRESTLING— top: Marcus Stewart, Mike Kossik, John Gerten, David Chamberlain, Robert Moon, Ted Clayton, Coach Bree. Row two: Jeff Powell, Mark Uhlin, Robert Vigon, Rolando Marlaguit, Dan Mabry



Frosh-Soph Succeeds in finals

It was a year of surprises and disappointments for the Frosh-Soph Swim Team as they watched their team record fall to 2-4 for the Ocean League season and 4-6 overall.

But while their record was falling, individuals such as Freshmen **Leon Weisharr** and **Roberta Hill** and Sophomores **Ed Salazar** and **Paul Smith** were turning out performances which instilled in Coach **Danny Winders** a real hope for the future.

"The record was really deceiving because the majority of the time at the meets, our stronger frosh-soph swimmers were moved up to varsity when the rest of the team operated with a skeleton crew," revealed Winders.

The swimmers who were moved up for team meets however were brought down to frosh-soph for the league finals where they proceeded to tear up the rest of the league. Both Weisharr and Hill walked off with firsts places in addition to efforts from Smith and Sophomores **Danny Barker** and **Salazar**.

"I feel that overall the frosh-soph team had an excellent year and if they could have stayed together for the whole year there's no telling what they could have done," concluded Winders.

"Considering the lack of experience I would say we didn't have that bad a year," explained swim coach **Lou Jones** when asked about '79 Varsity squad.

Of the 19 swimmers we only had about four really solid performers and out of that we only had two seniors continuing on.

The two seniors in the squad, **Scott Robson** and **Danny Bramlett**, led the swimmers to a 1-5 Ocean League record and a 3-7 record overall.

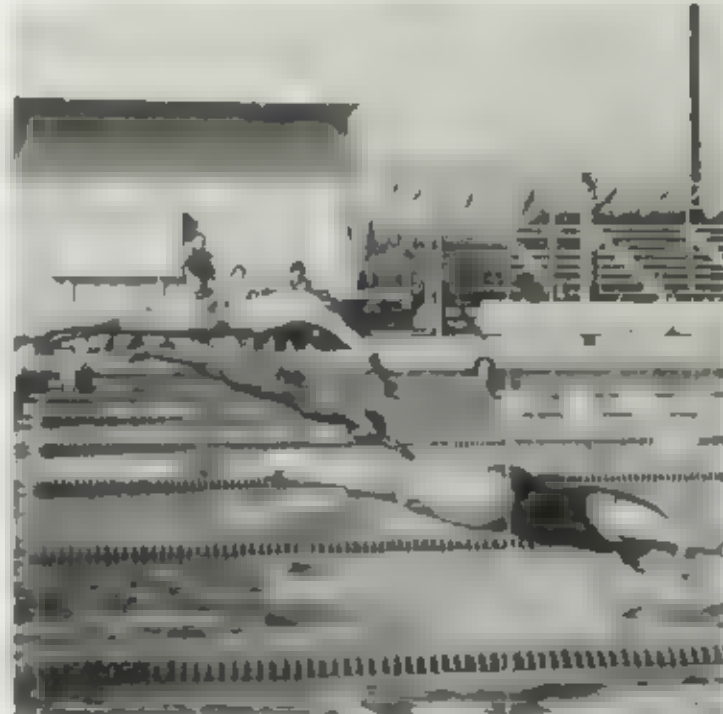
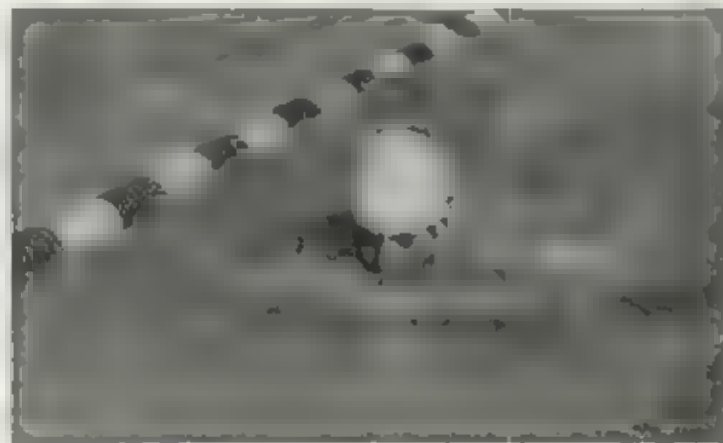
Although the swimmers placed sixth in league standings, they did have one gold and silver performance. Sited by seniors were the single finals where Robson took ninth in the breaststroke while Bramlett finished in twelfth place. Junior **John Young** also did well in the finals with a tenth in the 100 yd. freestyle and eleventh in the 50.

"We were just too young and too inexperienced this year but the kids worked hard and had a lot of fun," concluded Assistant Coach **Danny Winders**.

Top **Scott Robson** gives it all he has during a practice run.

Middle: Junior **Joyce McCallum** is one of the girls who thinks men and women can compete on the same level and does.

Bottom: The team jumps at the sound of the gun.





Left - Danny Barker, John Glynn, Leon Weisharr and Roberta Hill show off their awards following the league finals

Top - Discussing the last minute of the finals at Beverly Hills with the coaches are Paul Smith & John Glynn

Bottom - Heading for home is Danny Barker in a strenuous breaststroke



Row 3 - Dan Bramlett, Scott Robsin, Jon Young, Cragge Reinhardt, Leon Weisharr Row 2 - Carrie Stensvag, Cindy Peralez, Christa Reinhardt, Roberta Hill, Christine Boxted Row 1 - Hugh Creamer, John Glynn, Paul Smith, Todd Bonsky

Rain hinders tracksters' start

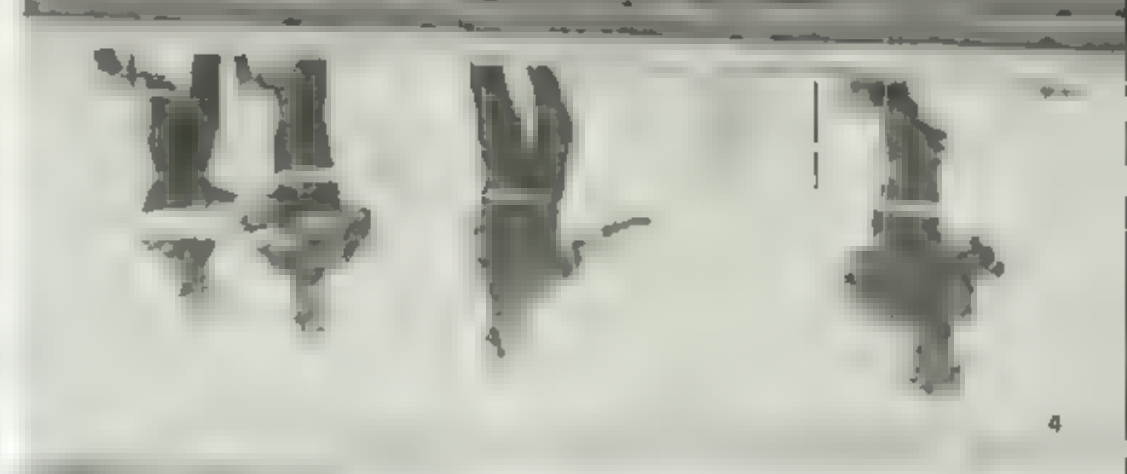
"We had more people out this year than ever before," said **Kye Courtney**, coach of the Hawthorne High School track team. The squad could certainly have been described as one of talent and fantastic depth, one hundred and twenty tracksters filled out the roster.

The weather wasn't very hospitable though, as a lot of time was lost due to rain. In spite of the mucky track, Courtney felt that the time was used profitably. His main concern for the year was lack of experience in the high jump and long jump. Personnel from the first place cross country team helped form a well rounded line-up for the field events.

After being dropped from the Ocean League, the Cougars were expected to do well in the easier Pioneer League. They were led through the year by such returning lettermen as **Greg Vining**, **Eddie Holman** and **De Quinn Hayes**. Check the sports supplement for results.



1 Smoothly crossing over the hurdle, **De Quinn Hayes** is silhouetted against a low cloud cover.
 2 Every muscle tensed for the starter's gun **Brett Van Sloten** prepares for the dash.
 3 Varsity Front-G. May, J. Olson, S. Keys, R. Misenheimer, G. Vining, D. King, E. Holman, K. Percy, Second-J. Doersam, M. Raventos, J. Tully, C. Buell, T. Tatasciore, D. Hayes, O. Gatlin.
 Third-C. Walker, C. Gonzalez, J. Lutz, G. Lenthall, D. Robinson, D. Barraza, C. Fernandez, Back-Y. Oda, J. Grimes, G. Scott, E. Koopmans.
 B. Van Sloten, M. McCann, D. Dailons.
 4 **John Mosko**, **Allen Bryant**, **Steve Warren** and **Pleasant Freeman** slosh around the track's edge as their reflections show the rain's impact on the season.





- 1 David King pounds out lap after grueling lap
 2 Concentration screws up Tom Bergren's face at the start of another race
 3 Junior Varsity **Front-**D Read, S Dimmick, P Freeman, E Williams, T Bergren K Crocket, P Ng, R Turner, L Bruno **Second-**R Smith H Domondon, B Williams, M Kirby, S Lugo, S Warren, K Williams, H Flores C Gorman **Third-**W Bellazaire, R Cruz J. Cortez, T Collechi, T Glynn, A Bryant, E Gorman B Engelbert, R Tubangu **Fourth-**M Belden, O Winfry T Ages, G Darnell, J Waters, J Mosko, B Endo B Crocker G Jackson **Back-**G Peyton, J Zeledon, K King, B. Wilson, K Figueroa, M Pavlowski B Holen, D McCoy M Brophy
 4 Taking it easy in the early spring are John Waters, Jeff Olson, and Shannon Keys



The tensions of the first year show on the face of Lourdes Azpuru



Front: S. Muise, A. Zebakis, J. Olivas, D. Connealy, A. Treckman, J. Oberg, T. Thomas, L. Gavando. **Middle:** Markovics, J. Johnson, Y. Godfried, C.

Bragg, L. Washington, C. Rowley, M. Zung'a. **Back:** A. Little, V. Bridges, L. Azpuru, D. Tlman, J. Griffin, R. MacKenzie, D. Swan, R. Bowie.

- 1 Freshman Yvette Godfried looks eager for the beginning of the relay
- 2 Practicing coming out of the blocks, Denise Swan does some early training
- 3 Keeping in shape for the tennis season Chrissie Bragg makes sports a year-round effort

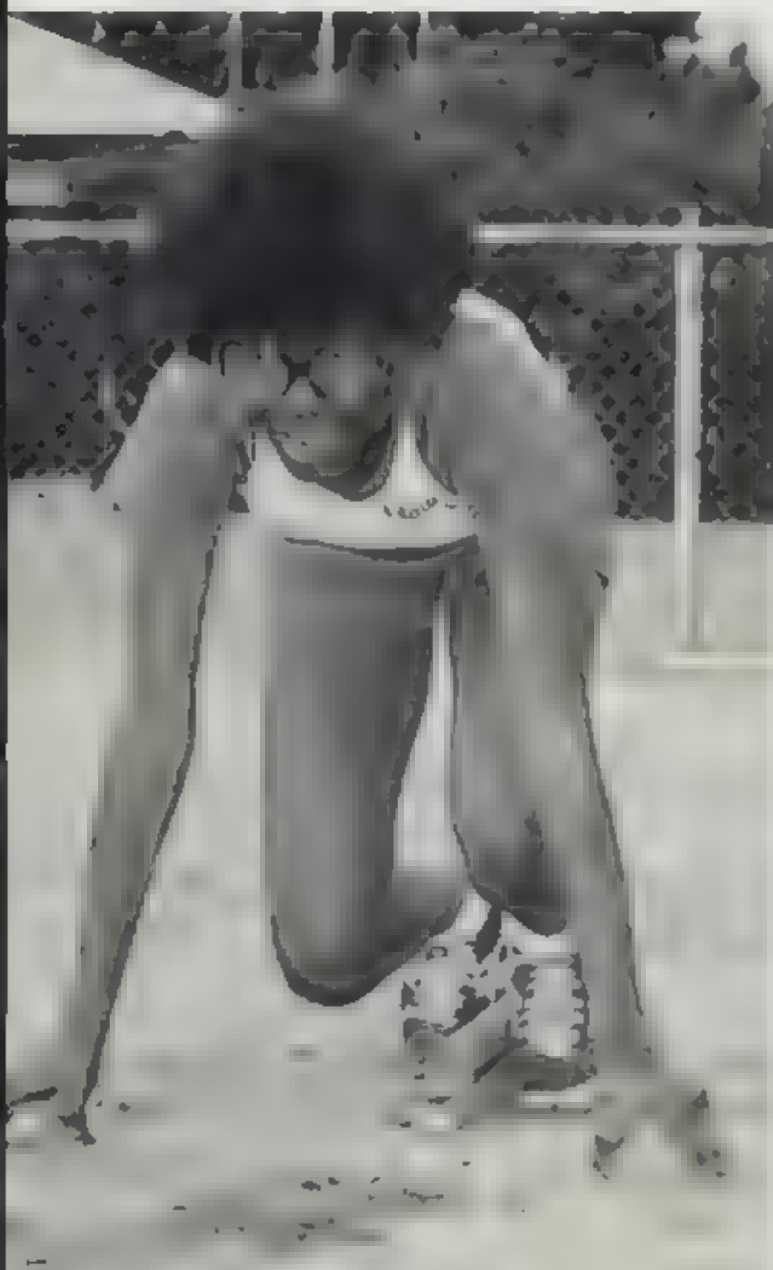
First official league for girls

1979 brought a new girls' track team to the Pioneer League: The Hawthorne Cougars! There had been teams for the girls in the past but they were never officially recognized by the league. So the rainy spring found an excited and enthusiastic squad of thirty girls.

A number of the members were returnees from the cross country team and many were lured from the newly formed Marathoners Club. All in all there seemed to be a huge gain in interest in running and the girls reflected that trend.

As with the boys' team, however, they lacked experience in the high and long jumps. As a young team, they didn't expect to run away with the league title, but they looked forward to a good year. The early rainy season inhibited training, however, and things got off to a slow start. One thing was sure, at least, girls' track at Hawthorne High will be around for awhile.

For final track results, refer to the supplement sports section.



Forehanders drive to better year

"A very dedicated team that worked hard to improve." These were the words used by Coach Joyce Duffy to describe her 1978 Varsity Tennis Team. Under the leadership of graduating seniors and four-year varsity players Karen Locke and Lynn Reynolds, the girls' team jumped from a record of 0-12 in '77 to a 1978 record of 7-5, earning a tie for third place in the tough Ocean League.

Playing number one varsity singles was Freshman Chrissie Bragg. She had an outstanding year that was capped off by her finishing as runner-up in the Ocean League singles tournament. Bragg then went on to the CIF 3-A Individual Playoffs, where she reached the second round.

Karen Locke received the Most Valuable Player Award while the trophy for Most Improved Player went to Lourdes Aizpuru, one-half of the number one doubles team. Locke and Reynolds were both awarded the Laurie Newsom Inspirational Award for their team leadership.

Coach Duffy looked forward to another strong fall season in 1979. With the return of Bragg and the addition of several improving J.V. players, she expressed hope for an even higher finish for next year's team.



Girls' Varsity Tennis

HHS

4	Culver City
11	Rolling Hills
8	Redondo
12	Torrance
14	West
14	North
3	Culver City
9	Rolling Hills
10	Redondo
8	Torrance
13	West
10	North

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Ocean League Record: 7-5



- 1 Varsity: Back row—Lynn Reynolds, Marion Deutsch, Sheryl Faulhaber, Erin Severtson, Coach Joyce Duffy. Front—Karen Locke, Violet Fonseca, Chrissie Bragg, Lourdes Aizpuru.
- 2 Junior Varsity: Back row—Dawn Reline, Shannon Durward, Linda Peterson, Adis Sardinas. Front—Vicki Hand, Mary West, Lori Lind, Anolan Hernandez, Locomo Magalenes.
- 3 Anticipating her partner's return, Violet Fonseca watches a high lob.
- 4 The forehand of Chrissie Bragg became known as a devastating force.





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Left: Driving a forehand to his opponent from El Segundo is freshman **Mark Rose**

Below: A two-handed backhand with topspin is the specialty of J V player **Tung Nguyen**.



J V Tennis Team

Back row: Shahram Azarbay,an Nick Terry, Jeff Finch, Doug Janda Sergio Penz, Guy Hocker
Front row: Tung Nguyen, Ronald Te, Scott Campbell, Mark Rose Chris
 Tully, Danny Barker Gordon Vasquez, Chris Bergren

Pioneer tennis crown within sight

Looking forward to a battle for the Pioneer League title Varsity Tennis Coach **Charles Tyskiewicz** was optimistic early on about the chances of the Hawthorne stringers

"It should be a three-way fight between Hawthorne, El Segundo, and Bishop Montgomery. If all our players stay healthy, we should finish first, or at least second," Coach "T" said

Retaining his position as number one singles player was sophomore **Tommy Baxted**. He was joined by five returning varsity members to give the team depth and match-play experience

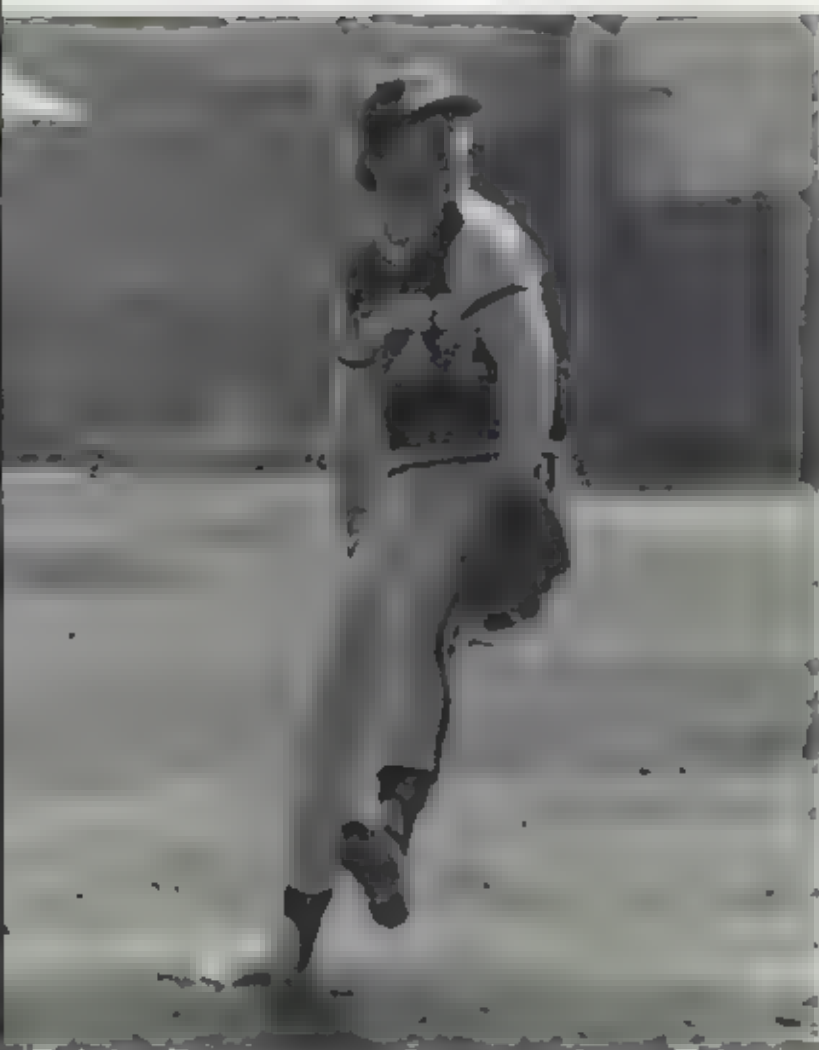
Rain slowed down practice sessions in February but team members worked hard and looked ahead towards league play and the CIF 2-A playoffs in May

Junior Varsity Coach **Sid Semon** was looking forward to

his first year of leading the younger stringers. With **Jose Bretones** and two freshmen **Rocky Bulner** and **Mark Rose**, Semon felt that the team had a good chance for success in league competition. For a report on the tennis team's league results, refer to the spring supplement



Varsity Tennis **Back-** Ramon Montes Steve Olson, Paul Talalay Pete Tremblay **Front-** Don Petrie, James Stich Jose Bretones, Sang Hwang **Kneeling-** Rocky Bulner **Not shown-** Tommy Baxted Raul Liata
(above) Two year varsity player **Steve Olson** prepares to his favorite tactic, the drop shot
(left) Stretching for a more powerful serve is **Don Petrie**



Old Timers outlast awestruck varsity

It was a dark overcast Saturday morning on the Hawthorne baseball diamond, but it was an even darker day for the varsity baseball team as they were put up against the meanest, roughest and oldest former HHS players in the annual Old-Timers Game, this year on Feb. 17.

It wasn't just anybody that varsity coach **Neil Minami** fielded for the event either. For the 22 man team included San Diego Padre

pitcher **Mark Lee**, New York Met thrower **Mike Scott** and Montreal Expo hurler **Greg Staffon**.

Hawthorne Mayor **Joe Miller** threw out the first ball, but it was the first pitch to Old-Timer **Paul Crowell** that seemed to set the scene for the day. The pitch landed 375 feet into left field.

When the dust finally settled, it was the old men who held the 10-4 win and, of course, a night full of aches and pains.



- 1 San Diego Padre pitcher **Mark Lee** shows his major league form
- 2 Former Cougar **Bryan Nygaard** takes a pitch from Hawthorne pitcher **Chris Pillar**
- 3 A member of the Expos farm system **Greg Staffon** reminds Hawthorne fans of his fast ball
- 4 Former HHS stars, 22 in all gathered for the annual event

Smith has Solid S/F

Considering this is a soph/frosh team playing against other J.V. teams, we've been playing pretty solid," commented S/F baseball coach **Noel Smith** on the early activities of his young team

With only two Ocean League games played, the junior baseballers suffered a 4-0 loss to Mira Costa but outlasted Redondo, 2-1, in eight innings, thanks to what Smith called a steady performance by pitcher **Ron Vester**.

Due to Proposition 13 cuts, the S/F team was forced to carry 21 players instead of the usual 14, but as Smith said, the team supported good attitudes and used their talent well

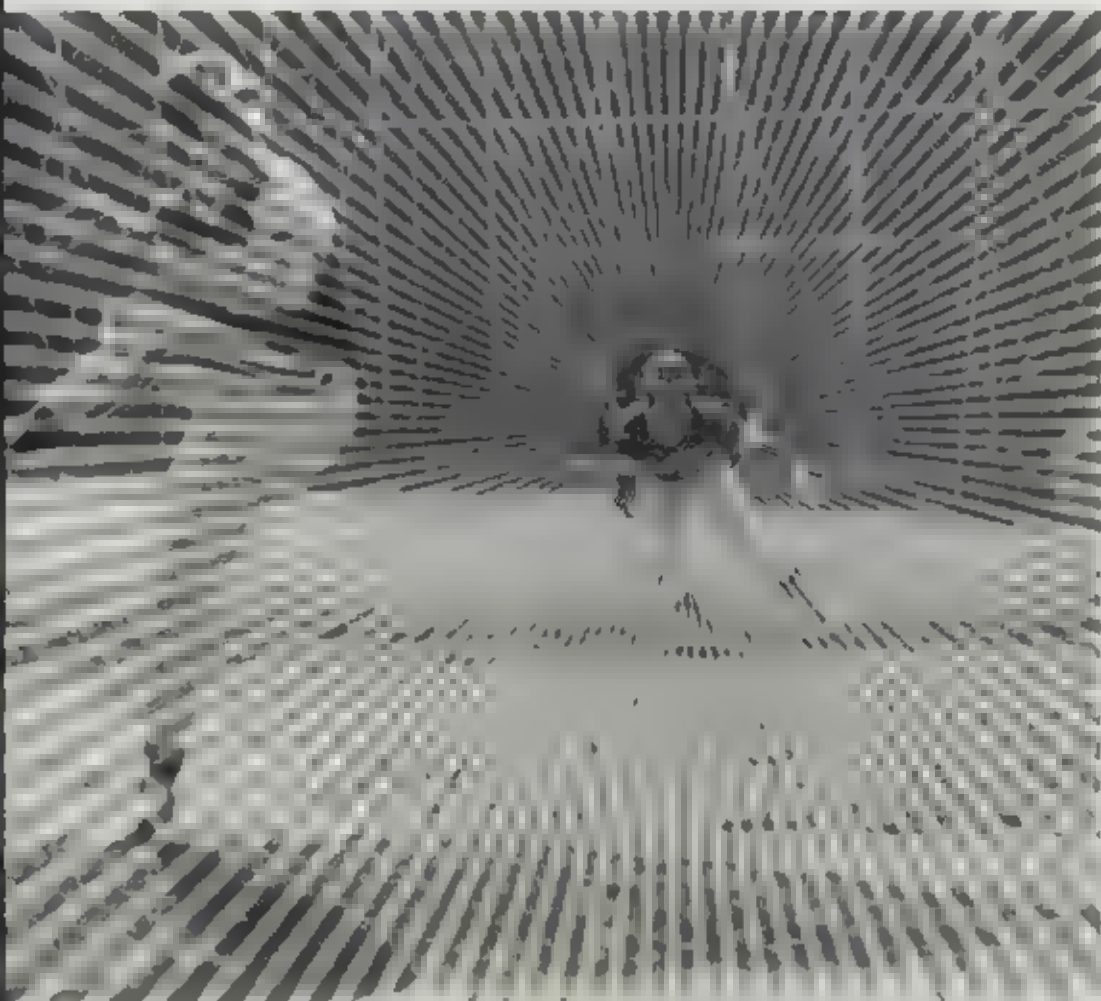
"For a soph/frosh team, they're doing a good job," said Smith "We've had really steady defense and the pitching is pretty solid."

Check page 234 of the supplement for final results



- 1 Sophomore hurler **Ron Vester** delivers against Redondo in the eight inning fiasco
- 2 Reading the pitcher's wind up, **Paul Figueras** listens to third base coach
- 3 Coach **Noel Smith** gives orders during the Mira Costa game
- 4 **Soph/Frosh team**: bottom row- Pete Romero, Paul Figueras, Victor Gonzalez, Tony Leon Middle row: Greg McNally, Glen Gulbeck, Ted Clayton, David Hagopian, Rick Tomac Top row- Eric Ingles, Tim Buetel Scott Maples, Ron Vester Jim Howell Coach Noel Smith

Pitching, errors equal 0-3 start



A short supply of experienced pitchers hindered the early success of the varsity baseball team according to Coach **Neil Minami**, whose club was 0-3 in Ocean League play as of March 26.

"We lack the experience pitching, which has hurt," explained Minami. "I'd say it's the mental errors and the pitching that's missing. But we're hitting fine and the defense is coming around."

The surprisingly slow start in league included a 7-4 loss at Torrance, a 11-1 romp to Culver City, and a tough 14-10 defeat at the hands of Redondo. The three losses, together with the team's pre-season production, gave the varsity a 2-7-1 overall record.

Ineligible players also caused problems early leaving the team four players short. Check the supplement for final results.



1 Shortstop **Kevin White** takes his lead against San Diego pitcher **Mark Lee** during the annual Old-Timer's Game

2 Steady-hitting first baseman **Ray Regiec** checks the runner at first during a Redondo game

3 Discussing the strategy of bunting is Coach **Neil Minami** with **David Leon**, **Ron Silvers**, and **Jerry Mulcahy**

4 Varsity team- top row: coach **Greg Goode**, **Chris Pillar**, **Chris Thomason**, **David Magrini**, **Jerry Mulcahy**, **Ray Regiec**, **Roger Moleri**, **Rick Asire**, coach **Neil Minami**. Bottom row: **Mike Collins**, **Rick Tomac**, **David Leon**, **Kevin White**, **Lincoln Stone**, **Joe Hawthorn**, **Randy Darnell**

1 Awaiting the catch for the final out of the inning. Maria Manriquez keeps her eye on the ball
2 3 4 Rachel Pinson doesn't let a little act on spoil her bubble-yum as she proudly proves that she can pull off a play just like a pro



Coaches pleased with young team

When Coach **Judy Friedman** talked about the '78 softball team she elated that "it was probably the best team I've ever had." That was a confident statement made about a very young (only three seniors) and inexperienced squad

Playing in the CIF 4-A division, the season started with two frustrating 5-6 losses. Despite their disappointing start, the girls were confident of their potential

"We're a young team but I think we can win the league," professed team co-captain **Lisa Stone** in early March. She shared her leadership position with **Laura Ramariz**

"Win or lose," said Friedman, "I look forward to working with them. They are the hardest working, most dedicated, and finest team I've ever worked with."

Friedman was assisted by **John Zuker** who helped coach the varsity pitching and outfield squads. **Gary Monkarsh** coached the JVs

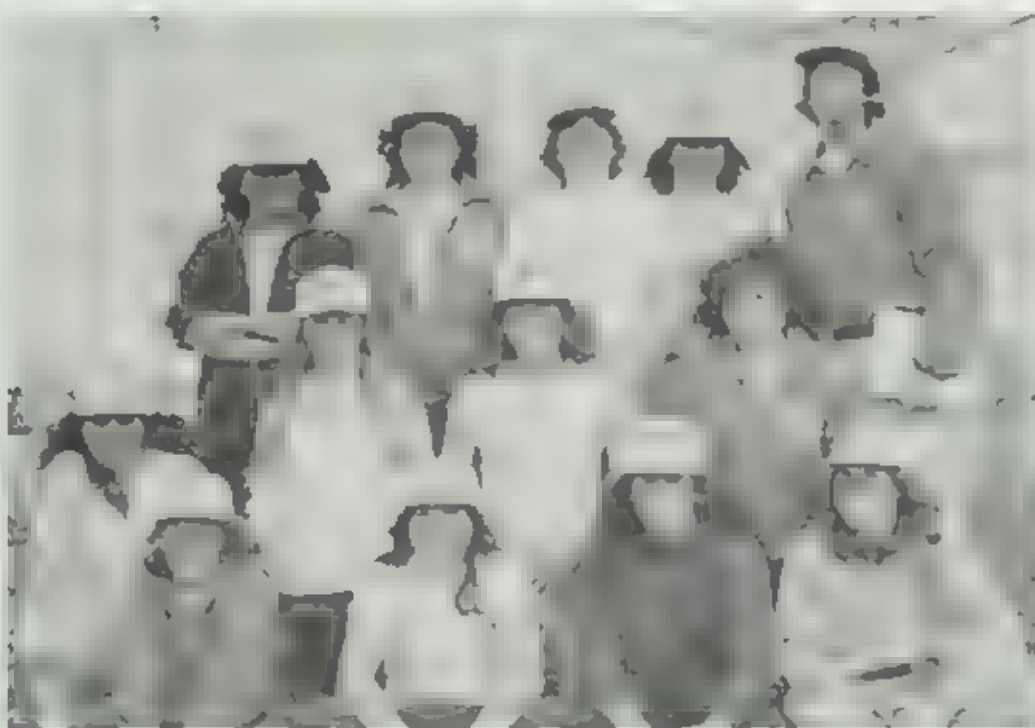
With 12 out of the 15 girls returning next season, Friedman saw "no way I could be disappointed" with the outcome of the season. Check the sports supplement for final box scores

Left **Laura Curtain** gets some serious batting advice from Coach Friedman.

Below: Returning a practice fly with the greatest of ease, **Gaelynne Silvers** works hard at practice



Varsity: top row Coach Judy Friedman, Terry Wiley, Laura Ramariz, Lisa Stone, Maria Martinez, Gary Monkarsh, John Zuker, John VanSledright, John Zuker, From row 2: Terry Wiley, Gary Monkarsh, John VanSledright, John Zuker, Nancy Jugend, Sharon Wiley, Bradie Pinson, Laura Courtney

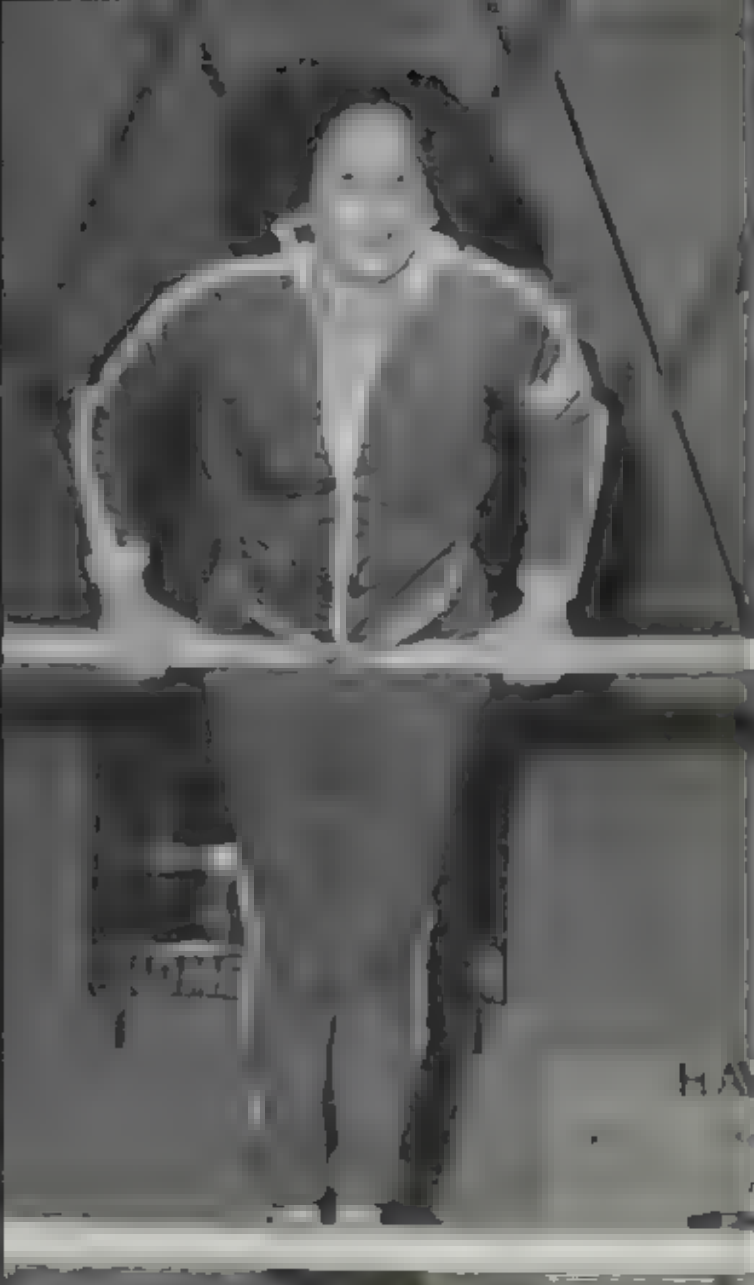


Junior Varsity: Top Row: Terry Luna, Kyra Amberik, Karen Grace, Shelly Dawson, Coach Gary Monkarsh. Middle row: Mariene Olson, Lon Kerns, Diane Hansen, Kim Campbell. Front row: Gaelynne Silvers, Dawn King, Gina Depasquale, Gina Kosiak. Not Pictured: Desiri Bobb, Sherr Robertson



- 1 Demonstrating how fun it is to be flexible Taunie Jones works hard at practice
- 2 Team co-captain Diane Gibson shows exceptional style on the beam
- 3 Performing a gravity-defying stunt Karen Gindlesperger shows her experience in gymnastics





Left: Pam Sorapuru uses the utmost concentration in attempting a front hip circle
Gymnastics Team: Front: Karen Gindlesperger, Kris Gindlesperger row two: Christa Reinhardt, Kim Sivoli, Dora Mason, row three: Ms. Cory Skrifoff, Lori Lind, Michelle Gurule, Gayle Umstead, Tauria Jones, Pam Sopapuru, Dana Sanders, Lyndy Furne, Mrs. Jan Thornton, back row: Brenda Cunningham (captain), Diane Gibson (captain)



Gymnasts spurn earthly bounds

Lifting weights and "doing things they never thought their bodies could do" were some of the things the Gymnastic Team found themselves doing as they began training on February 18. Coach **Jan Thornton** considered this a late starting date but, due to a CIF rule she couldn't start an official practice any earlier.

The team worked well as a unit and as individuals although only three of them, **Brenda Cunningham, Diane Gibson, and Karen Gindlesperger** had been on the team before Thornton watched and coached the other 15 girls as they also gained vital experience with the hope that they would be returning for the 1980 season.

Experience wasn't the only thing they gained, however. Between working out on beams, bars, and of course floor routines, the girls staged a cartwheel-a-thon to defray the cost of their uniforms. For more information please see Spring Supplement.





(Clockwise from above)

- 1 Jimmy Lim performs a fleche attack against Peter Kim
- 2 Peter Kim parries an attack
- 3 Female team members salute before a match
- 4 Practicing a direct attack are five of the team members
- 5 Jimmy Lim attempts a sabre lunge



Top Row Dennis Rigdon, Brian Beier, Si Kim, Mike Giles, Jim Lim **Middle Row** Robert Heister, Rose Sanabia, Julie Tsao, Caroline Chow, Frank No **Front Row** Christine Han, Erin Brown, Martha Bruneta, Phi Loan Le, Phi Hang Nguyen **Not Pictured** Janet Liang, Peter Kim, Jin Kim, Greg Leathers, Gerald Dale



Fencing no mystery here

Although fencing is a major sport in Europe, it is still an esoteric sport in the high schools of America. However, HHS has had fencing for the past 21 years, and it was the first sport in the district to have co-ed competition.

"It takes three years to develop a competent team," stated Coach Clayton Williams and, "our fencing team is in the process of that development. Our most notable achievement this year was when Peter Kim placed second in the Southern California (under nineteen) Sabre Championships, missing the first place by a single touch."

The "most outstanding" female fencer of the nineteen-member Cougar team was Janet Liang, who was instrumental in Hawthorne recapturing the foil team trophy from Santa Monica High School.

Classes



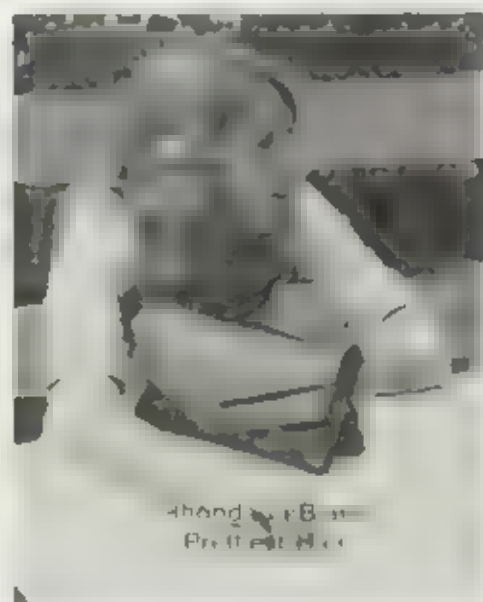
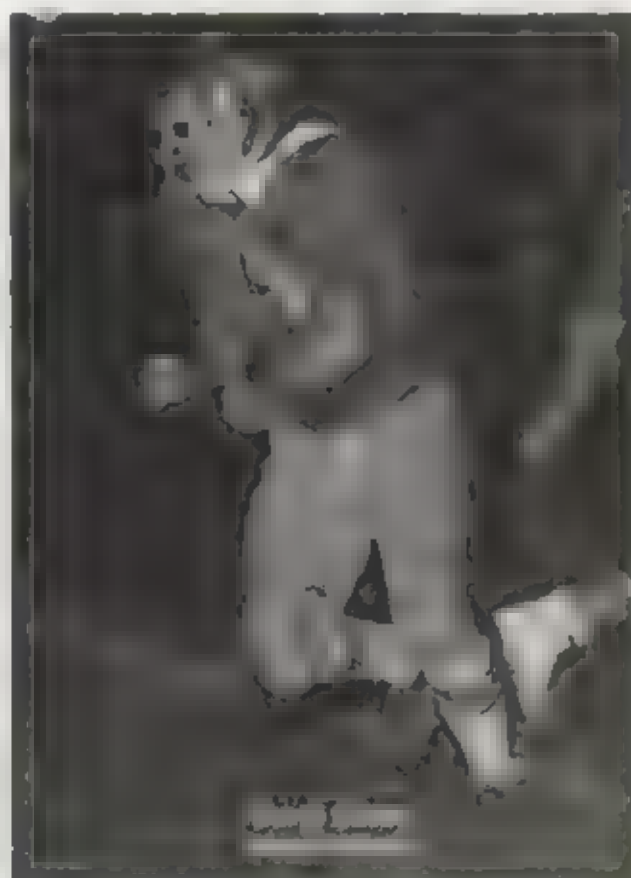
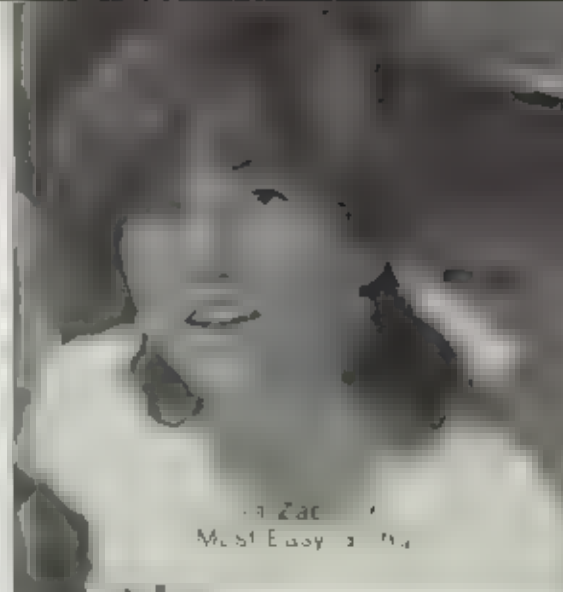


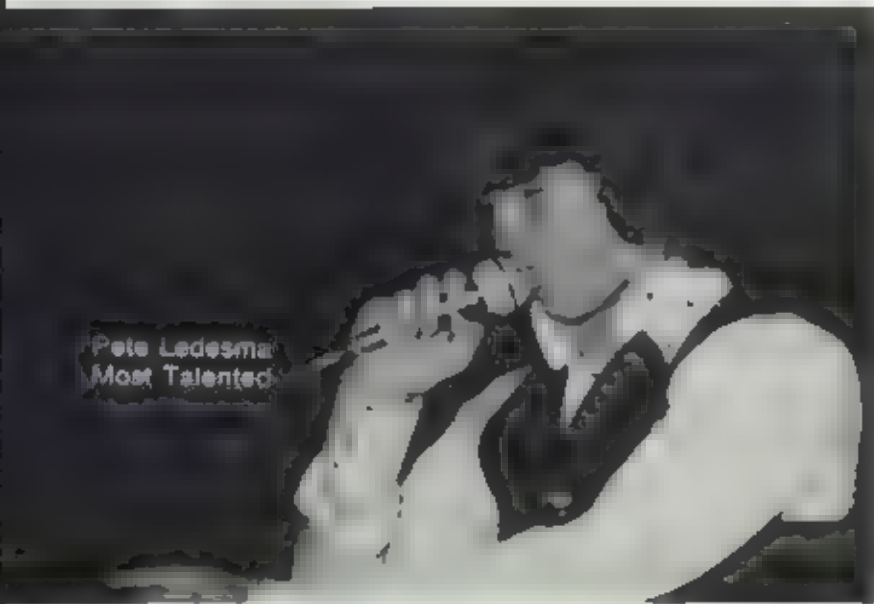
- (opposite page) Anxiously awaiting their turn to register **Pat Rodriguez, Bill Keena and Randy Scott** clown around
- 1 **Kathy Smith** finds the Pizza Feed's main course to be finger-licking good
- 2 Lazing on a sunny afternoon, **Chuck Campbell**
- 3 Bored with school **Rodney Kay** practices his bubble blowing technique
- 4 Campaigning for **Jeff Hoyt, Debbie Semeika** dons the apparel of a toddling youngster
- 5 A cold December day finds **Scott Roy and Erin Severlson** trying to keep their hands warm
- 6 **Doris Perez** asserts her school spirit
- 7 Watching a sky-high punt is **Marcy Beckman**
- 8 **Annette Cordero** tries to figure out how to remove her shoulder pads

Carrying on the spirit of '79, the four classes of Hawthorne High tried to pull together to make it a special year. Each class had its own goals and different ways of attaining them. The Freshman Class got really involved in the year's activities for the first time, Sophomores and Juniors succeeded in staging the year's two major all-school dances, Christmas and Backwards, and voters heard candidates for Senior Class and ASB officers speak on some new campaign issues

This section, then, is more than just a showcase for the individual portraits. It is the story of the year from the standpoint of the people, the classes of '79 through '82. Its pages will help you to remember who, what, and where you were in 1979'

1979 Senior Hall of Fame





Pete Ledesma
Most Talented



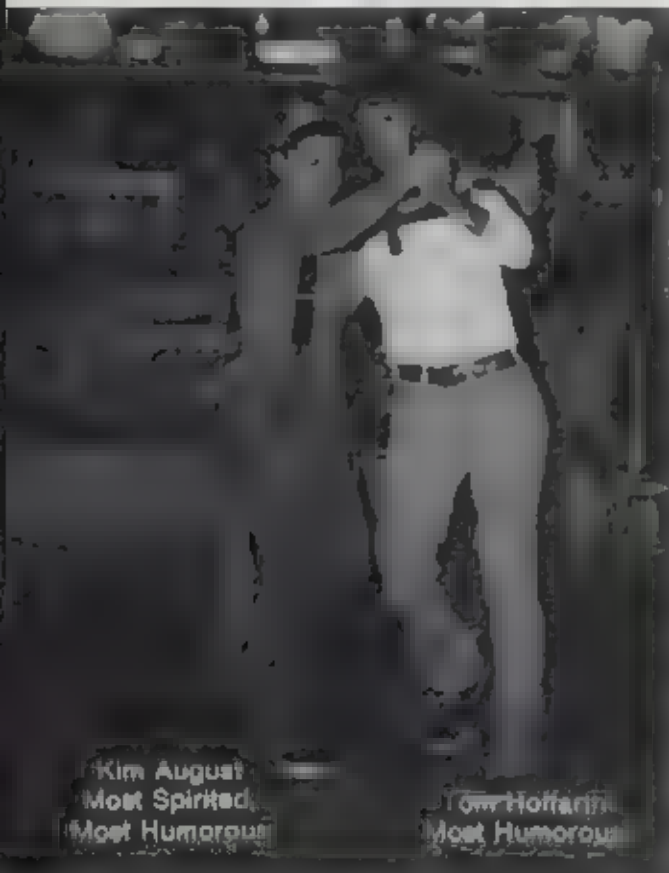
Mike Berke
Most Likely
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Most Spirited
Most Humorous



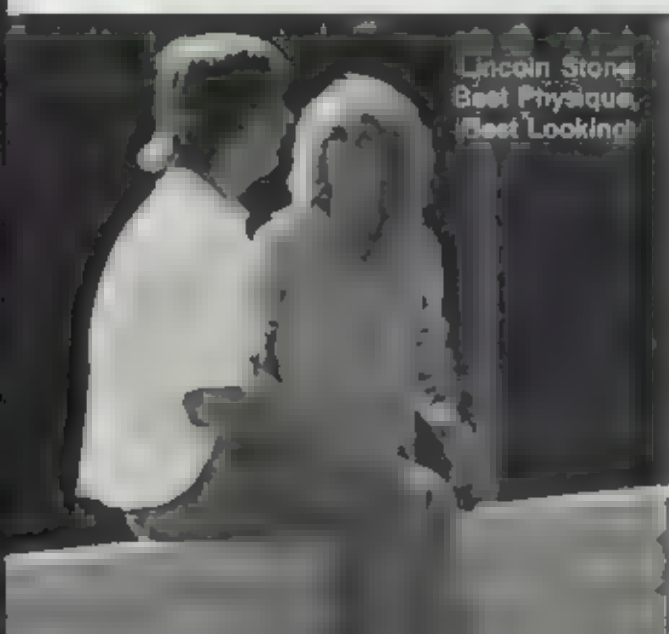
Laura Twitchell
Friendliest
Overall Personality



Andy Brazo
Most Thoughtful
Overall Personality



Henry Bramlett
Biggest Personality



Lincoln Stone
Best Physique
Best Looking

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Hoffarth, Benudiz salvage Prom site;



Hoping to make the 1979 Prom a greater success than the previous year's, Senior Class Presidents Tom Hoffarth and Pete Benudiz planned not only one but two Proms for Hawthorne High. But only the second one mattered.

"In November, we signed a contract with Busch Gardens, which was where we originally planned to hold our Prom," explained Hoffarth, the second semester president. "But just about two months before the Prom date, we found out they were closing, so we

Quickly, Hoffarth, Benudiz and Class Vice President David Cuza chose the beautiful Ambassador Hotel as the final sight.

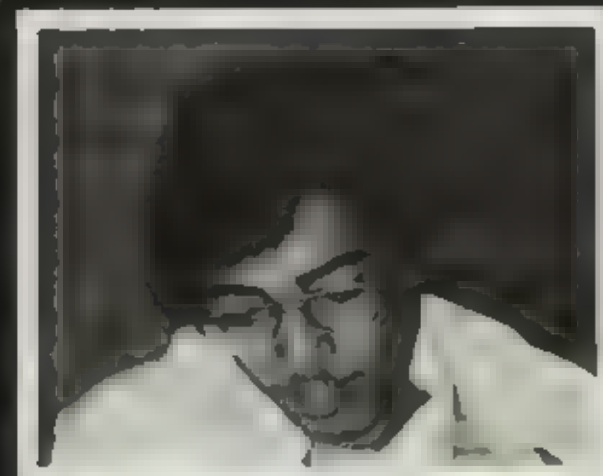
Other officers included: Kim August, secretary; Marty Gutierrez, Historian; and Camille Belcher and Scott Robson Treasurer.



Above Left: First Semester President Pete Benudiz found time to start as running back on the varsity football team.

Above: Tom Hoffarth, the second semester president, discusses work on the Cougar, where he was also the News and Opinion Editor.

Left: Vice President David Cuza doubled as the Cougar Editor-in-Chief in the second semester.





Abidaud, Kathy
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Seniors enjoy year at the top



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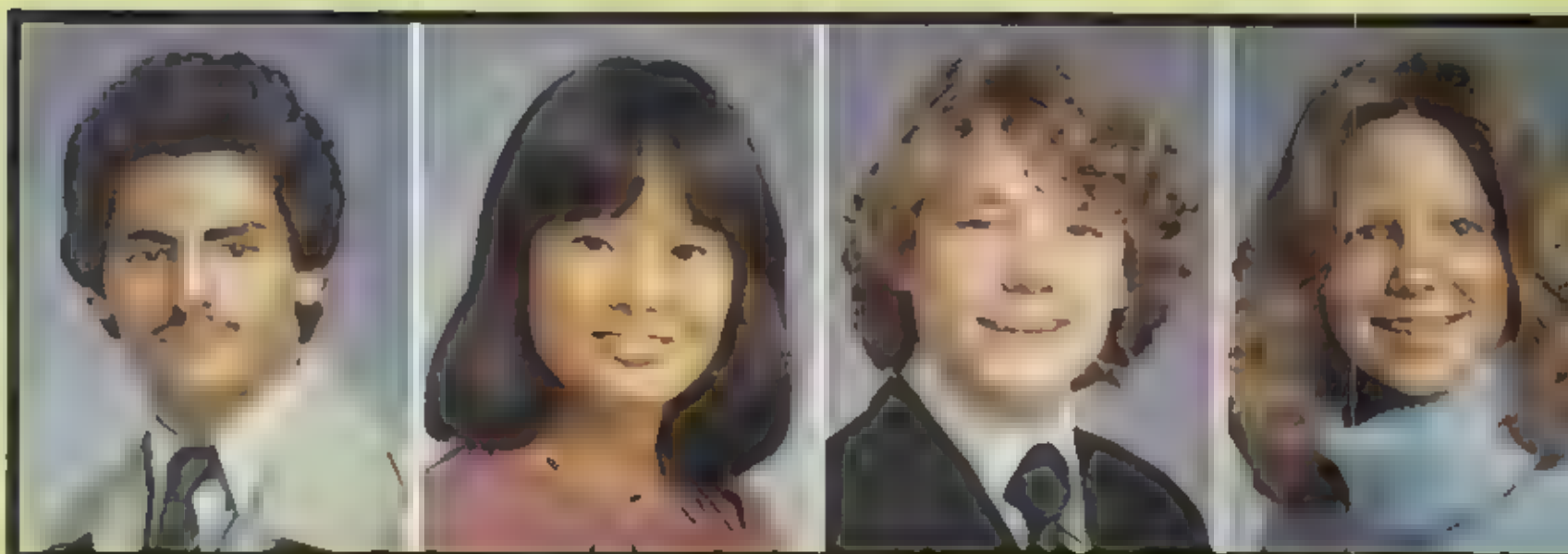


Senior Square, sixth lunch



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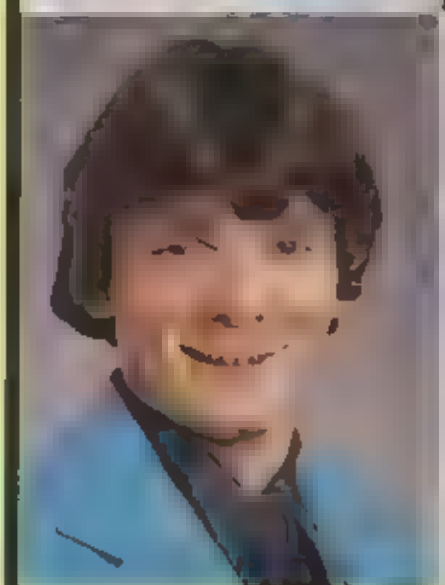
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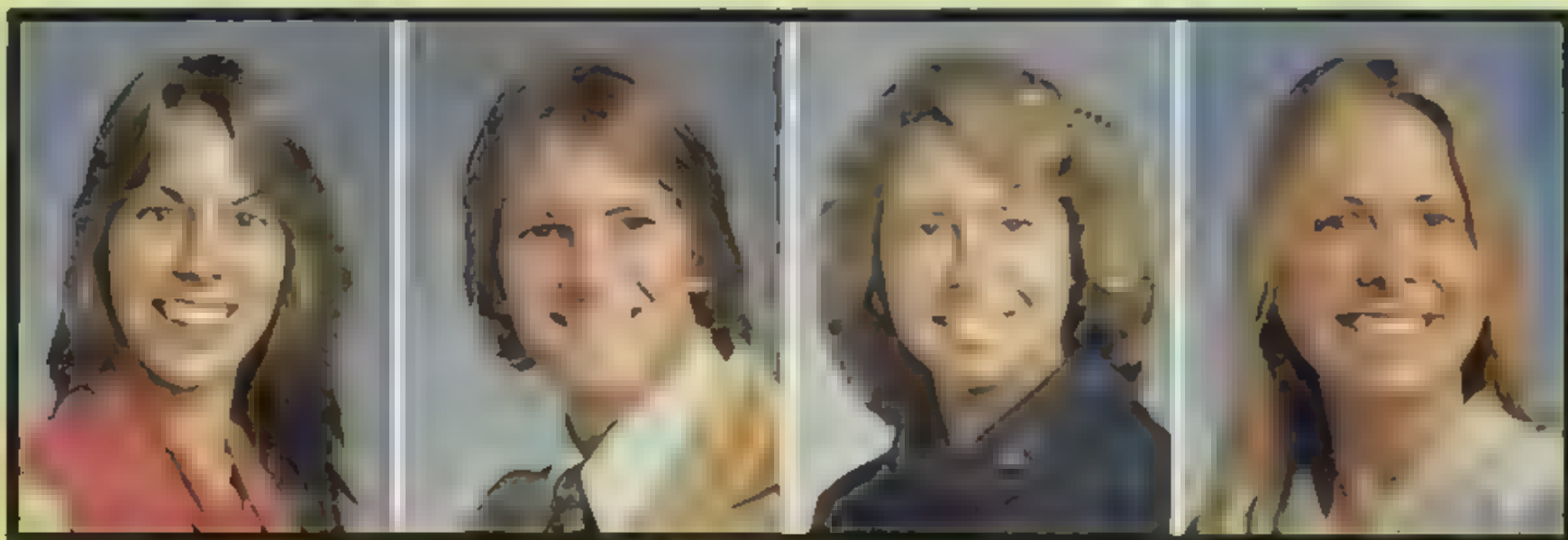


Seniors dominate Senior Square,



Discussing taking the SAT Tina Karimalis and Laura Ramirez exchange plans. The pre-college test was offered twice.

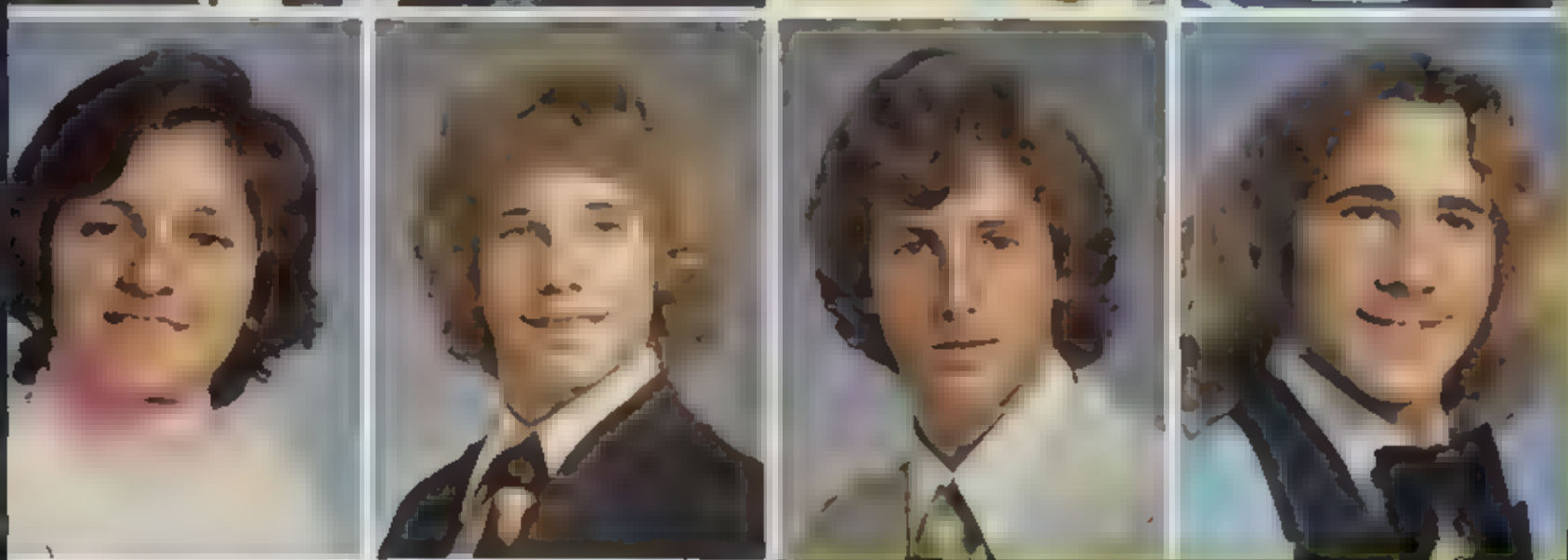




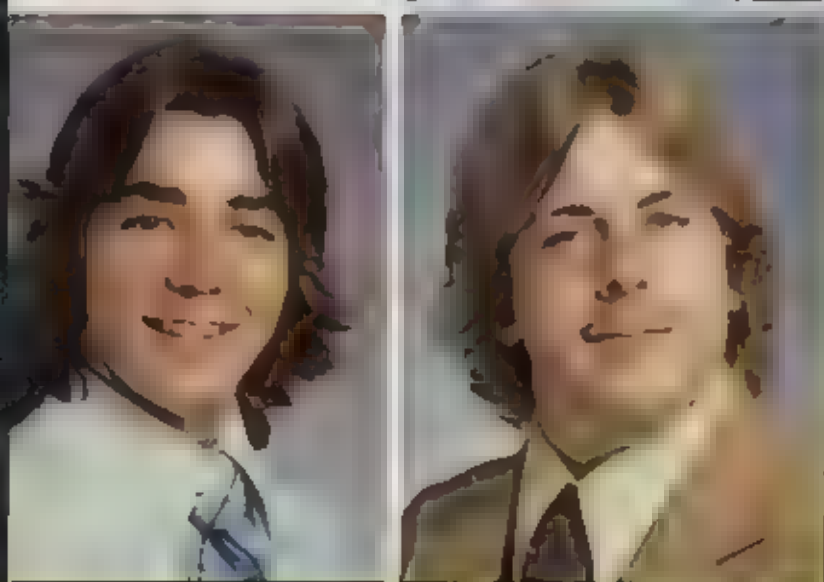
share past and future goals



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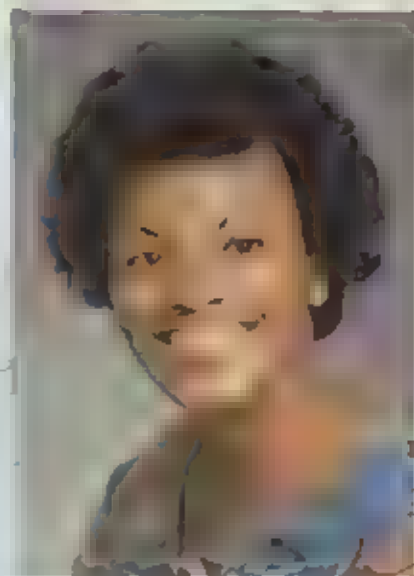
Sharing a joke, Jeanette Nilmrichter and Greg Torgerson brighten their day

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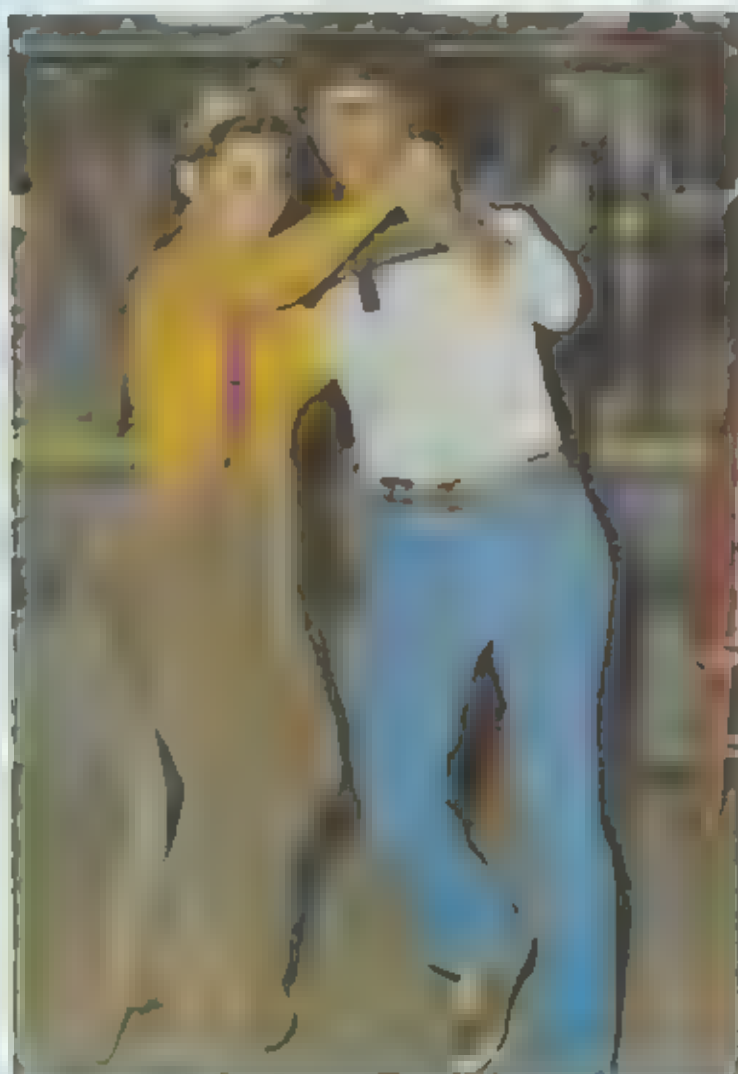
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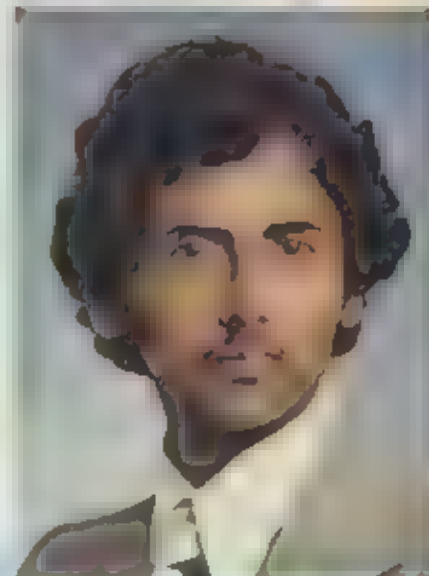
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Ledesma entertains students



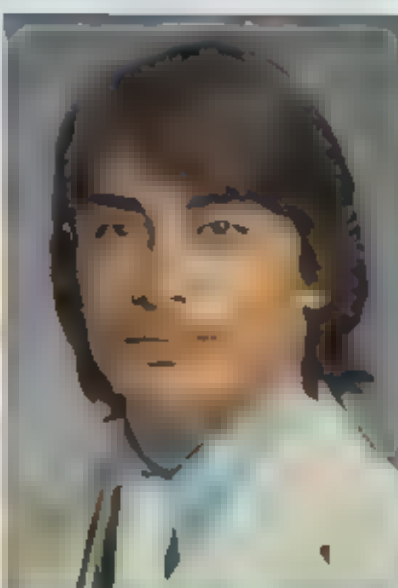
Dancing to the beat of "Pelvis" and the Barons are Mascot Kim August and Tom Hoffarth.





Pete the Pelvis does his thing at half time

with classic Elvis imitation



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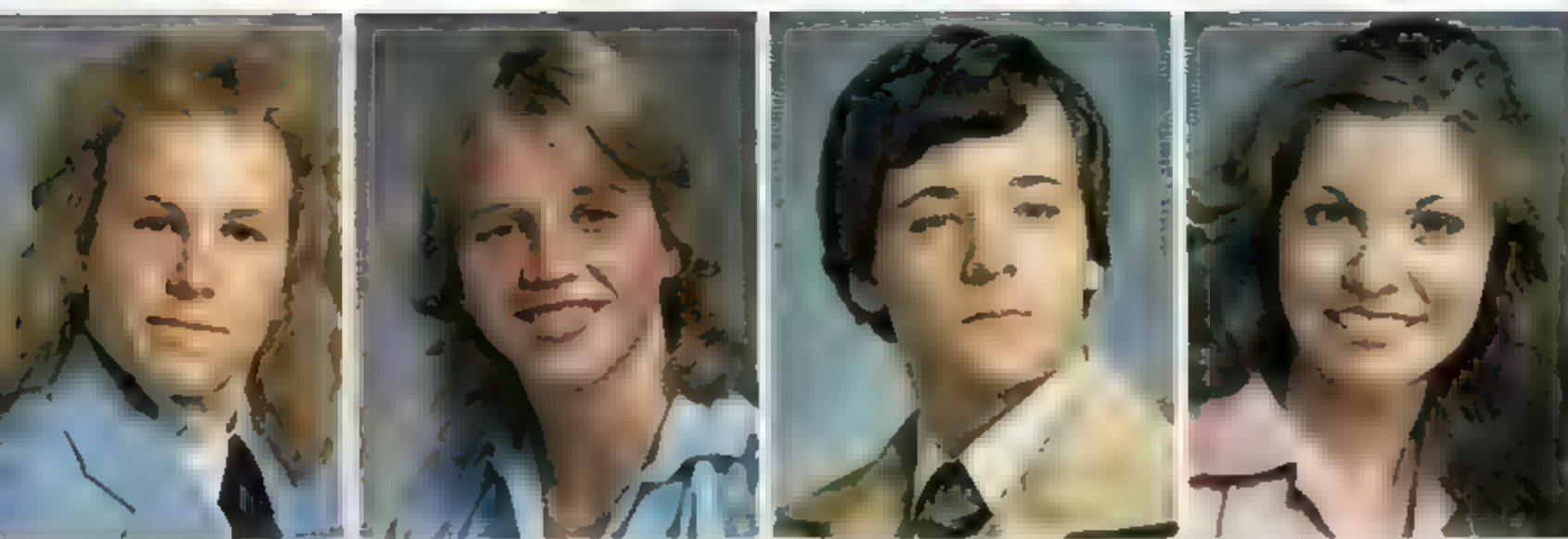


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Cuza, David
Dallons, Don Kevin
Darnell, Randy Jay



Davis, Sandra Ann
De Haan, Pat
Decker, Mark
De Guzman, Marita
Delgado, Max A
Deman, Kenneth
Depasquale, Lisa
Desroche, Michelle



Frodge, Kathy
Frye, Wendy
Garcia, Rebecca
Garcia, Roberta
Gardner, Tony Michael
Gaston, Connie
Gentleman, Michael
Gibilterra, Mary

service-to-school activities



Seniors David Cuza, Laura Berkel, and Dan Bramlett discuss upcoming project for Thanksgiving.



What was your best/worst class?

Denise Solis—Biology—I learned the most

Raul Llata—Mr. Levine's Academic Science class—he was great!

Elizabeth Villagomez—Geometry with Mr. Smith

Patti Treckman—Popular Reading—BOR NG

Connie Gaston—Honors Social Studies—the teacher was fantastic!

Ramon Montes—Government, because special attention was given to me by Mr. T

Norma Uribe—French I and II, the most un-understandable

Dennis Fonseca—Modern Europe—it was so easy

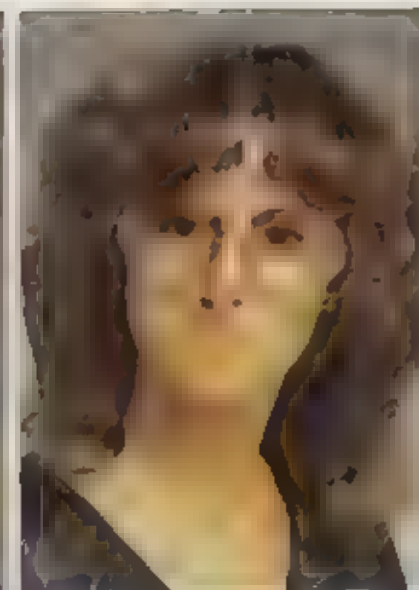
Dennis Rigdon—Modern Europe
ZZZZZZ

Trixie Senn—Band—we're all so close

Lea Little—Mr. Courtney's class because every Monday we got a review of the Friday night football game

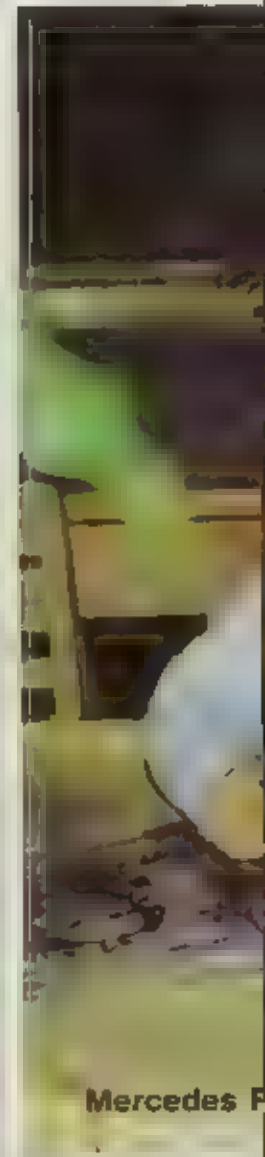
Trina Haney—Accounting I and II because Mr. Courtney's bald head is so cute

Wendy Frye—Journalism—I think I'll prosper from that in the future

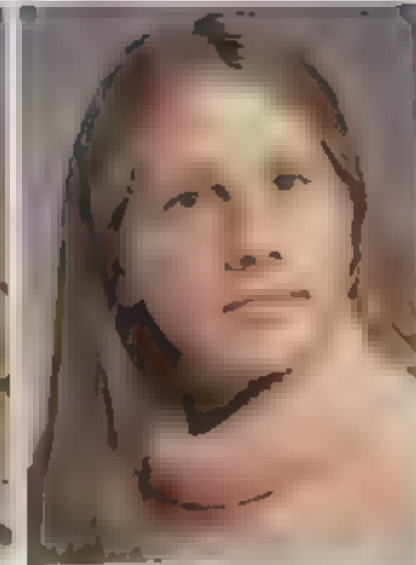


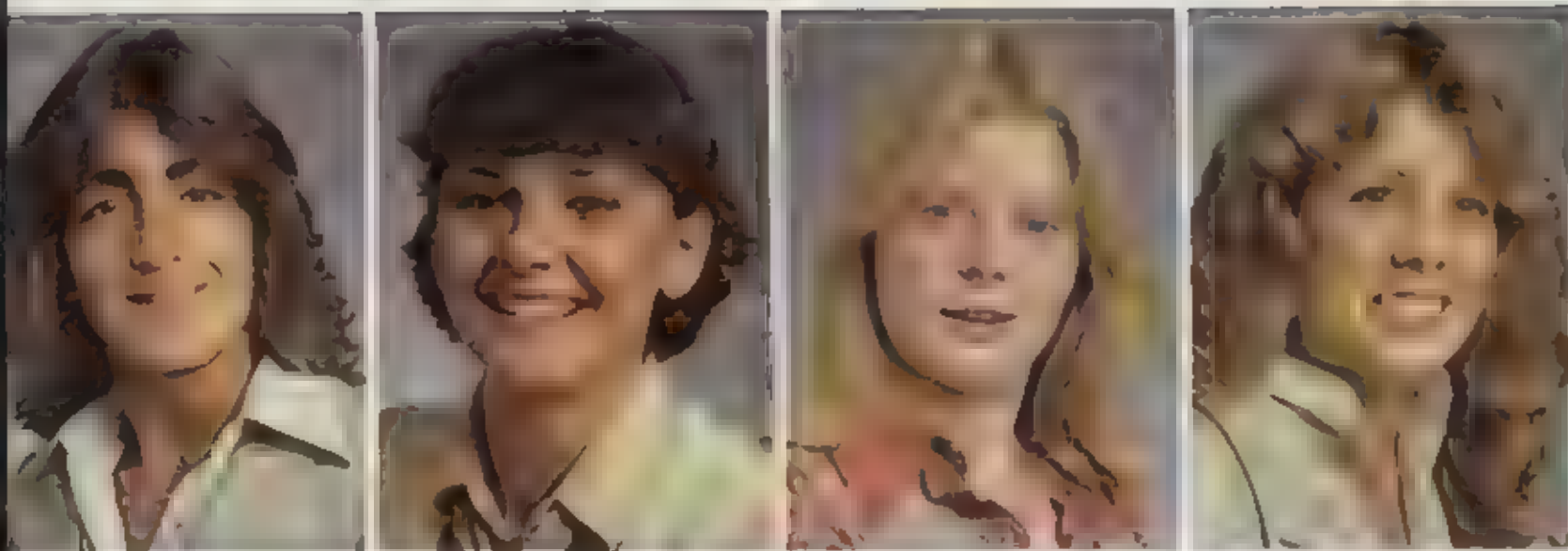
Wide range of curriculum

Faniel, Billy Joe Jr
Feld, Jim
Feld, Jeanne
Fernandez, Alina
Fernandez, Asela
Fields, Randy



Finale, Rodolfo
Finley, Kathy
Fletcher, Donna
Fonseca, Dennis
Ford, Brian
Frankforter, Tom





Deza, Susan
Diaz, Michele
Dickson, Debra Sue
Dimmick, Damian
Djordjevic, Branka
Drapeau, Chantal
Duff, Kristine



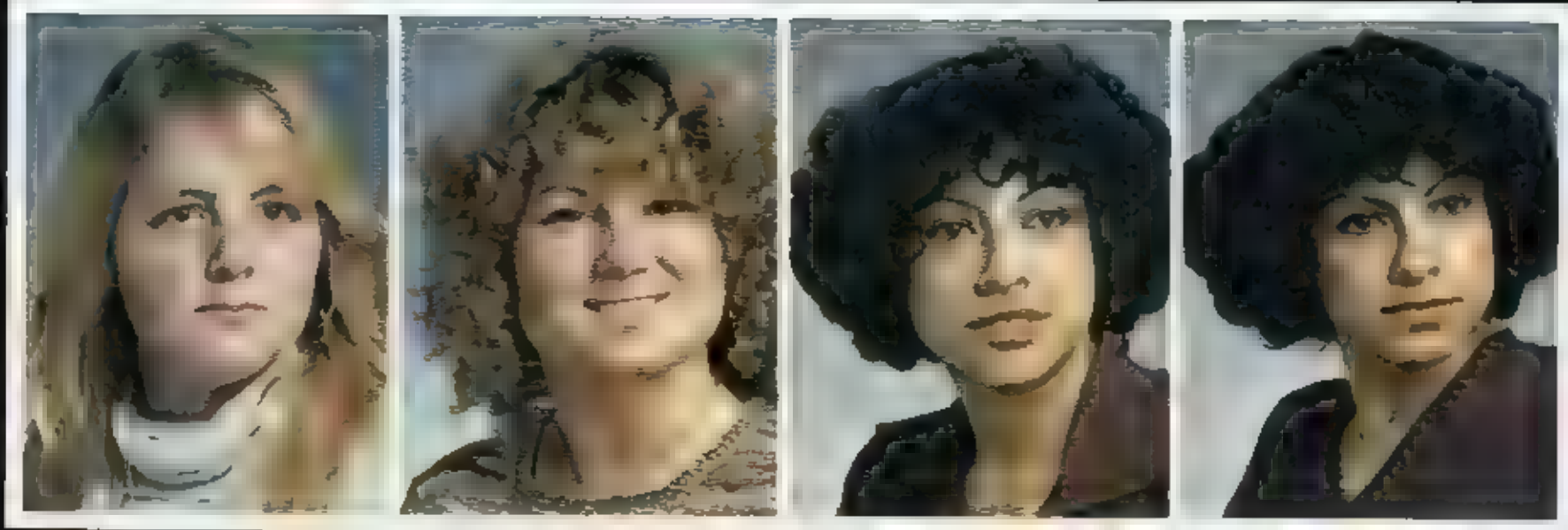
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Erazo, Anibal
Erfurth, Hugh
Fabre, Angela Patrice
Falagan, Irene

makes Seniors' memories academic



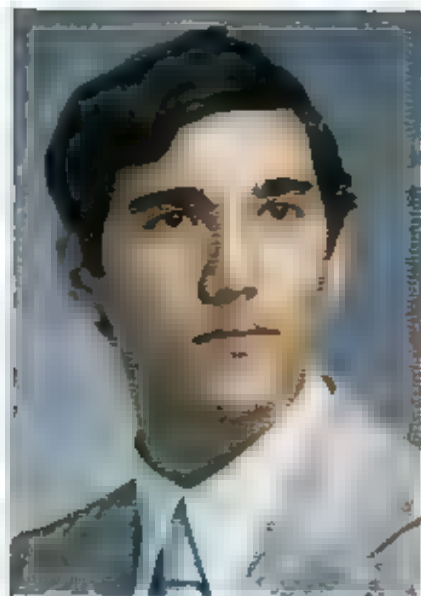
kes library as her favorite class





Knights, Diaconians plan

Gil, David
Gillmore, John
Glaze, Wendy Ann
Golden, Alice
Gonzalez, Jorge
Gray, Jerri Denise

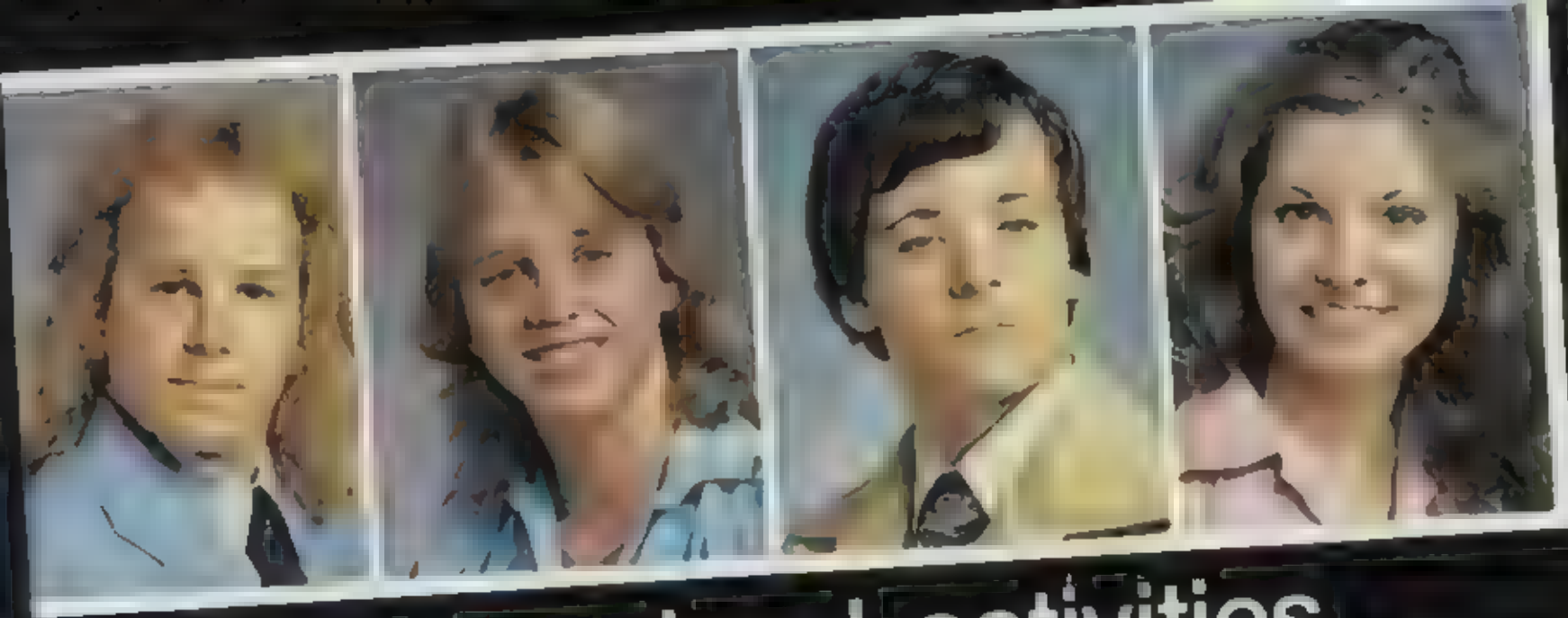


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Gregor, Joseph
Grimes, Petra
Griskonis, Kurt
Guerrero, Maria
Gurule, John Joe



Gutierrez, Martin
Han, Son Hwa
Haney, Trina
Harris, Rhonda
Harvey, Mark
Hastings, John
Hawthorne, Joseph
Heijman, Maureen





Frodge, Kathy
 Frye, Wendy
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service-to-school activities



Seniors David Cuza, Laura Berkel, and Dan Brame
 left discuss upcoming project for Thanksgiving.



Heine, Debra
 Hetson, Gregory
 Hocker, Carol
 Hoffarth, Thomas
 Howard, Barth
 Howland, Marilyn



Hunting, Teena
 Hwang, Jong
 Isaia, Dominic
 Jackson, Paula
 James, Michael
 Jess, Deborah

TOGA! TOGA! TOGA! It was an

National Lampoon's "Animal House" seemed the theme for the Senior Class, especially at Halloween when talk around Senior Square centered on toga parties and wild Halloween stuff!

Soon after the football team dropped a heart-breaker. Oct. 27, half of the Senior Class started the weekend by parading into **Carol Hocker's** living room for a "Rocky Horror Picture Show" party which featured the first run movie on cable television.

But that was just the beginning. Halloween parties decorated the city and partying Seniors jumped from house to house dressed as punk rockers, witches, and hillbillies Saturday and even Sunday night.

As Halloween night rolled around, the infamous toga parties took over and the Seniors, rapped in their mothers' good white sheets, enjoyed yet another celebration of the October Spook night, which was evident when they returned to school on the first of November, glassy-eyed and tired! Halloween had come and gone.





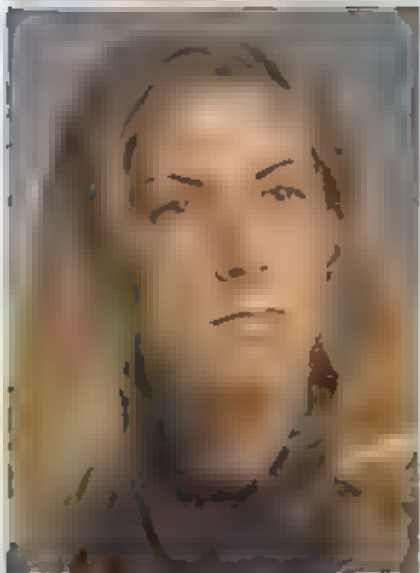
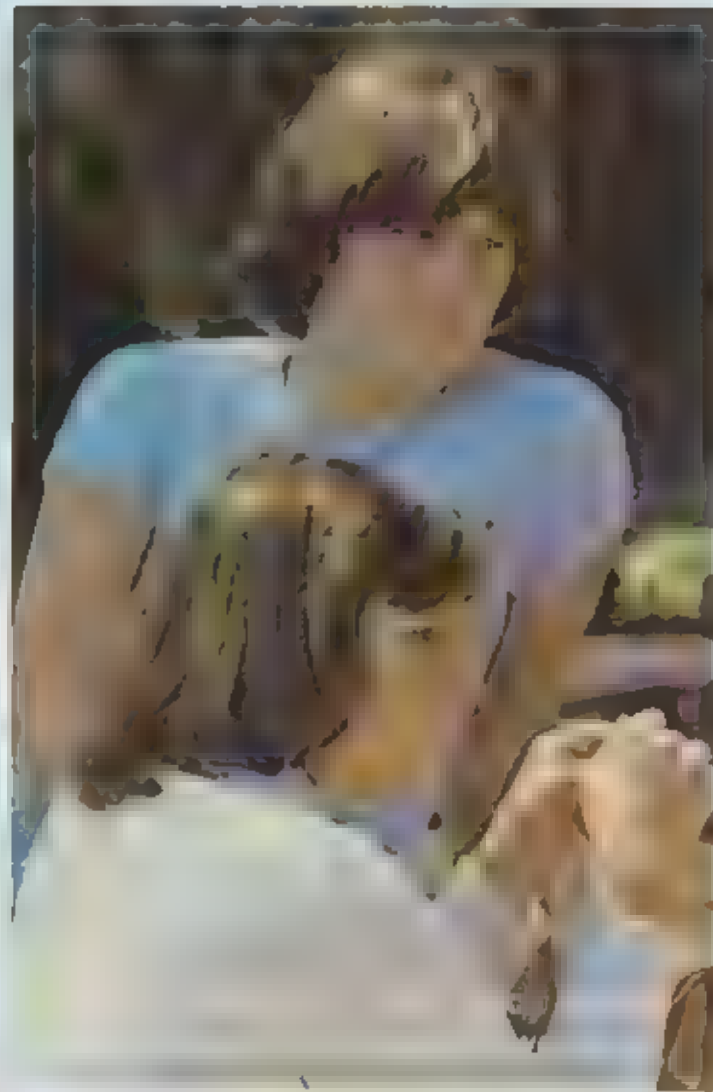
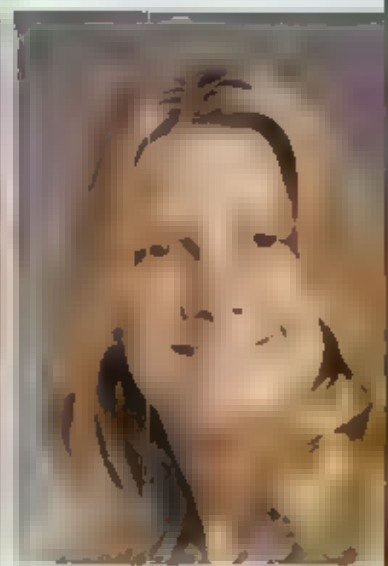
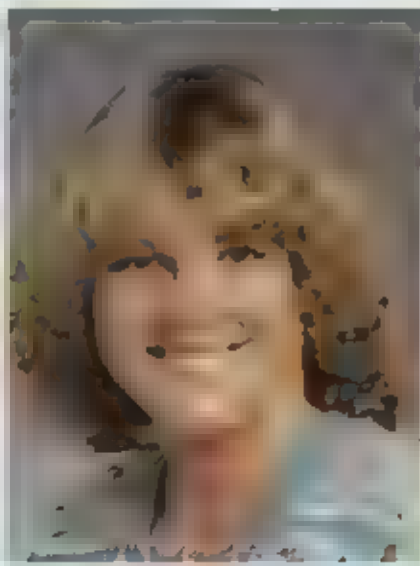
Even some Juniors got into the act as Roger Mollerl gets a checkout by Senior Jerry Mulcahy

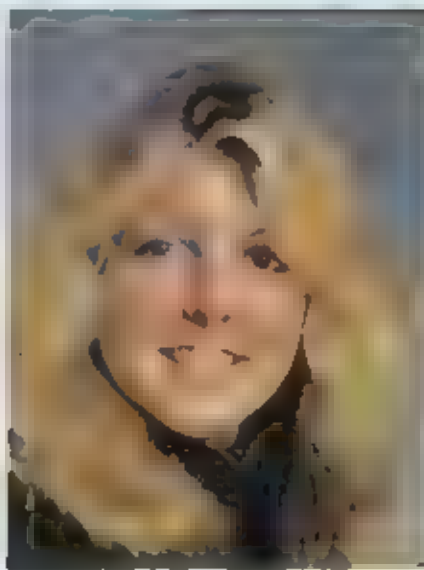
“Animal House” Halloween!

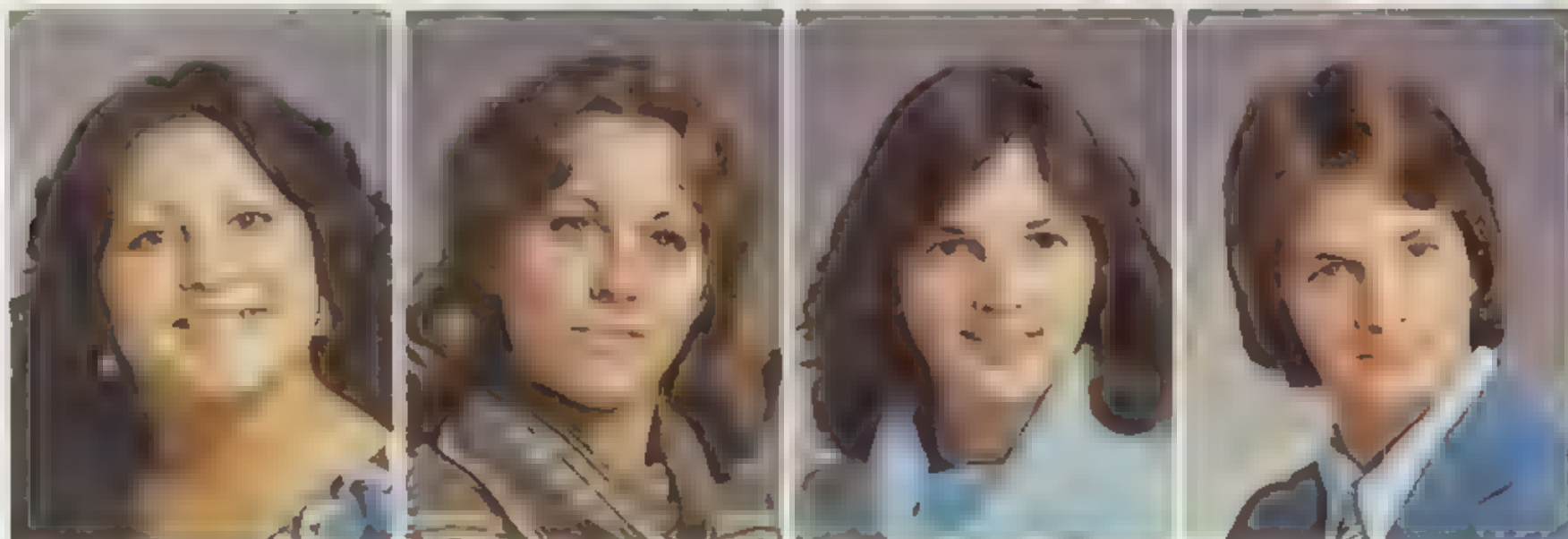


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Johnson, Irene
Johnson, Terri
Karimalis, Tina
Keene, Debra
Kennedy, Daniel
Kerger, Elizabeth

Keys, Sean
Kim, Jin
Kim, Peter
Kim, Si Kwan
Kinder, Janet
Kirchner, Lynn
Kobold, Kara

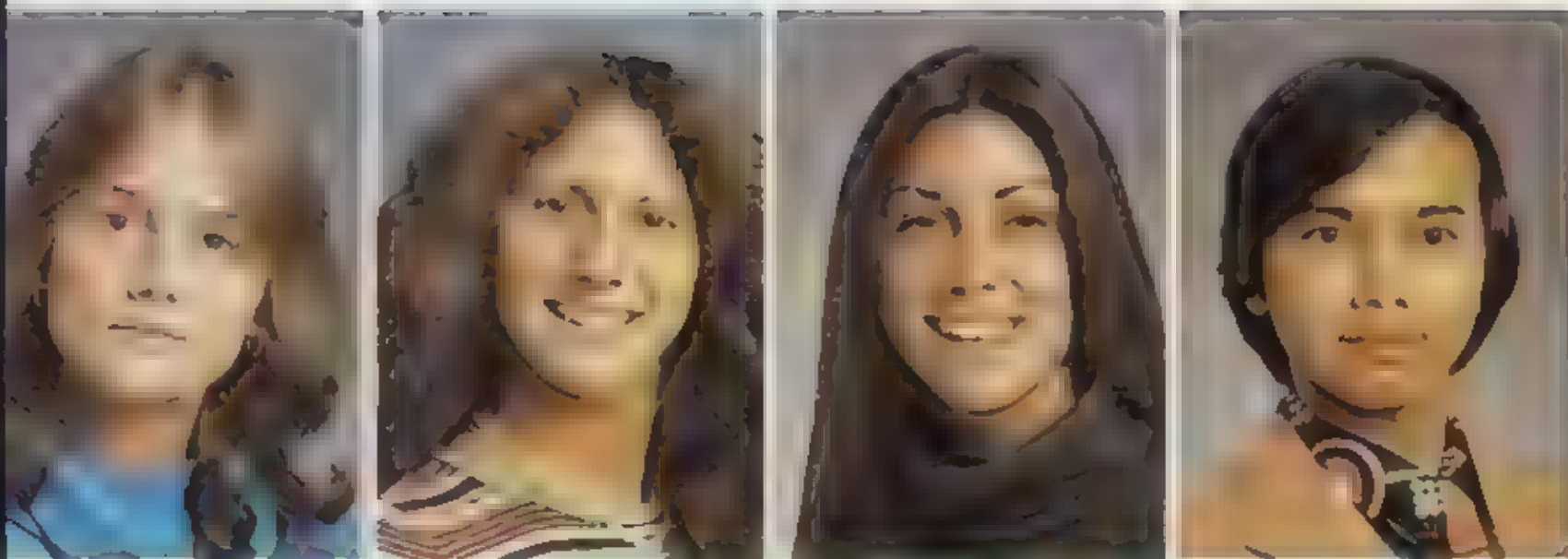






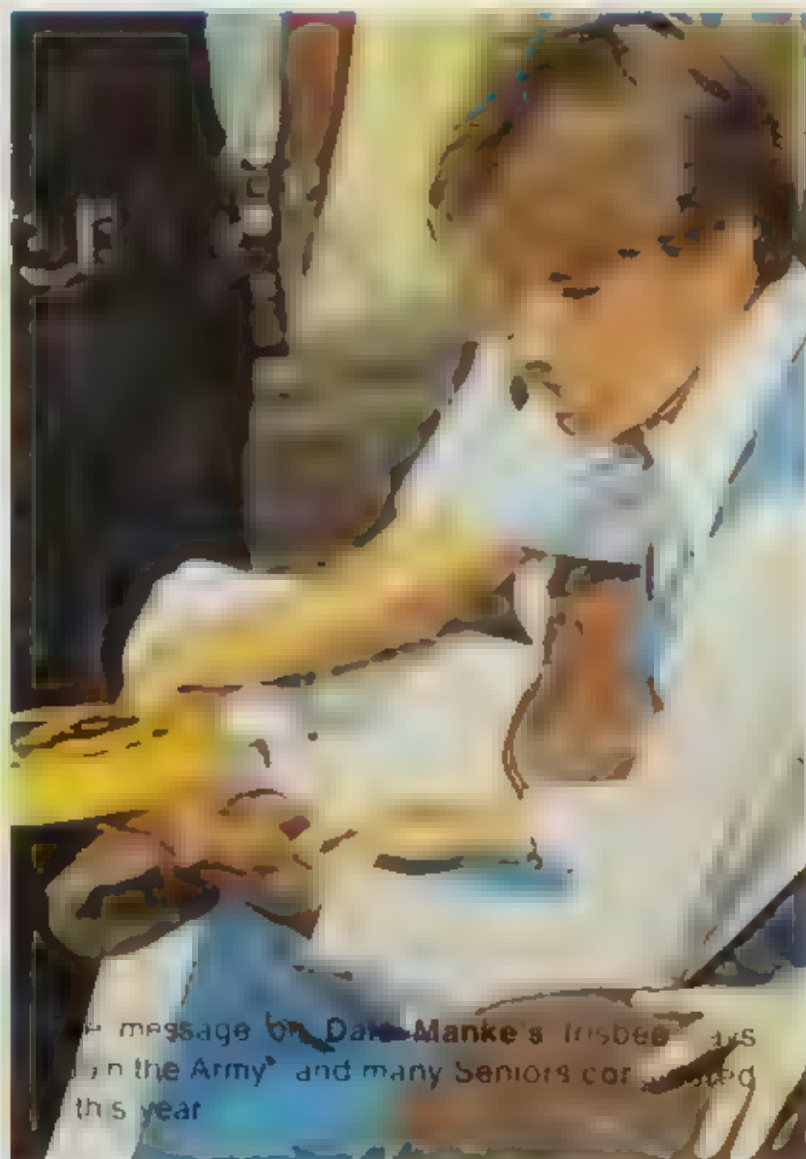
Possible careers explored as

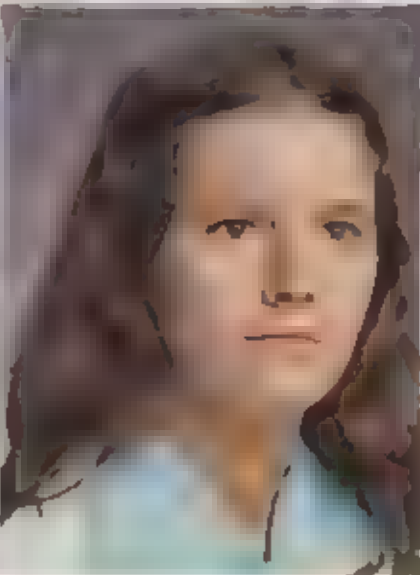
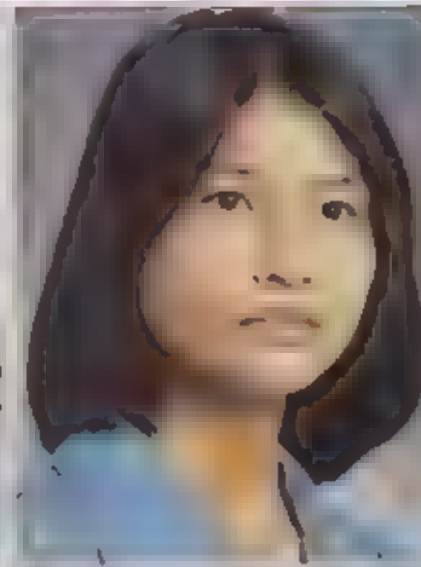
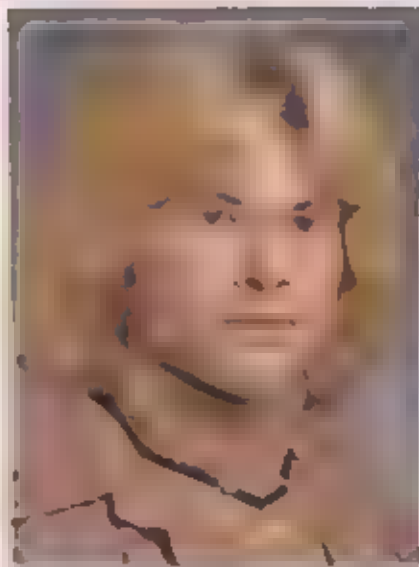
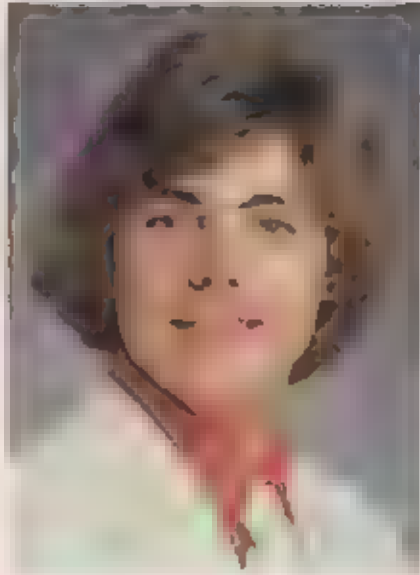
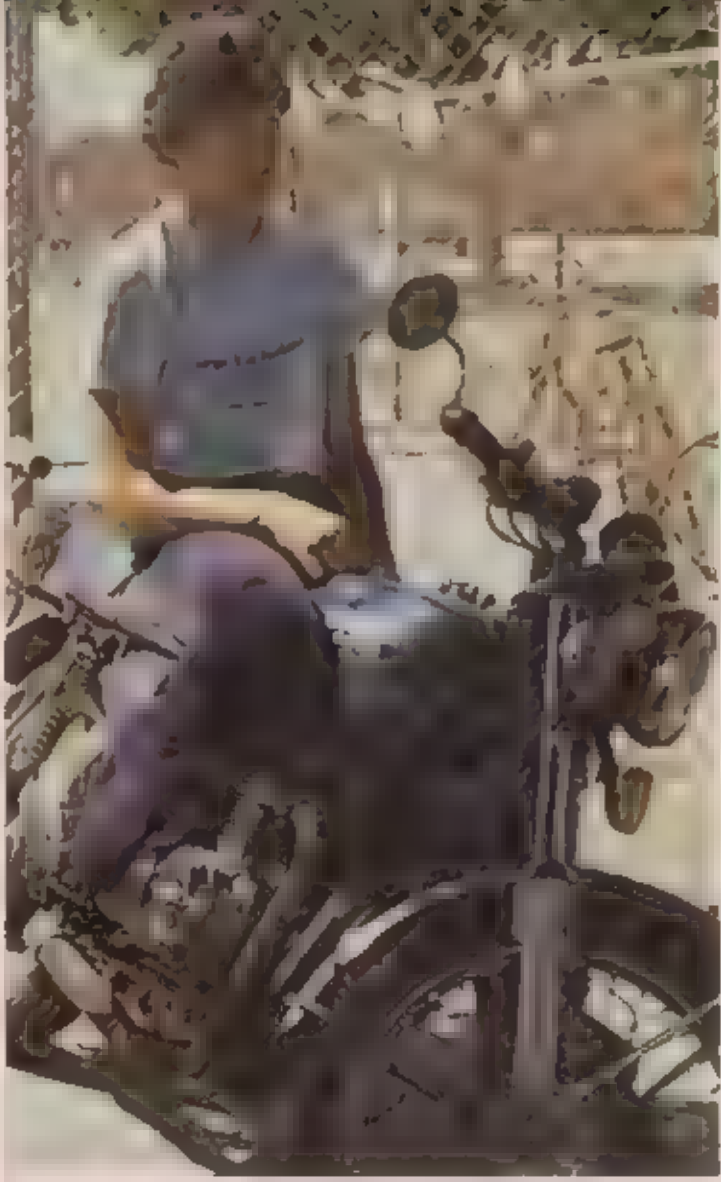




Maciel, Shirley
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Marr, Yvonne
Marras, Genaro

Army recruiters visit campus





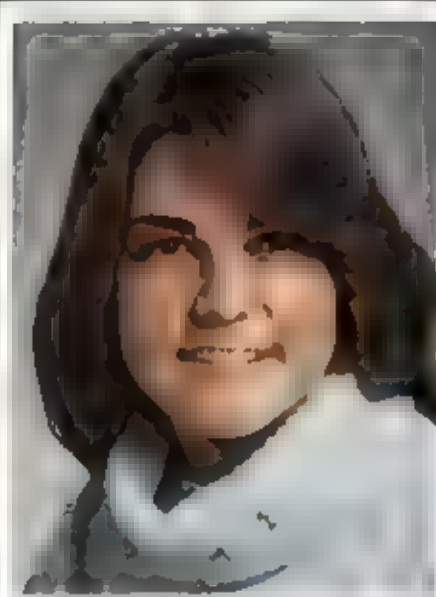


Overly, Merian
Overly, Bill
Pambogo, Leah
Pankratz, Denise
Perez, Jorge
Perez, Mercedes
Peters, Shirley
Pham, Digi



Pham, John
Piedra, Guido
Pinedo, Rita
Pinos, John
Plano, Anders
Plummer, Cara

Consumer Ec classes help prepare





Joe Hawthorne and Steve Bragg experience comparison shopping during a family living assignment.



graduates for outside world

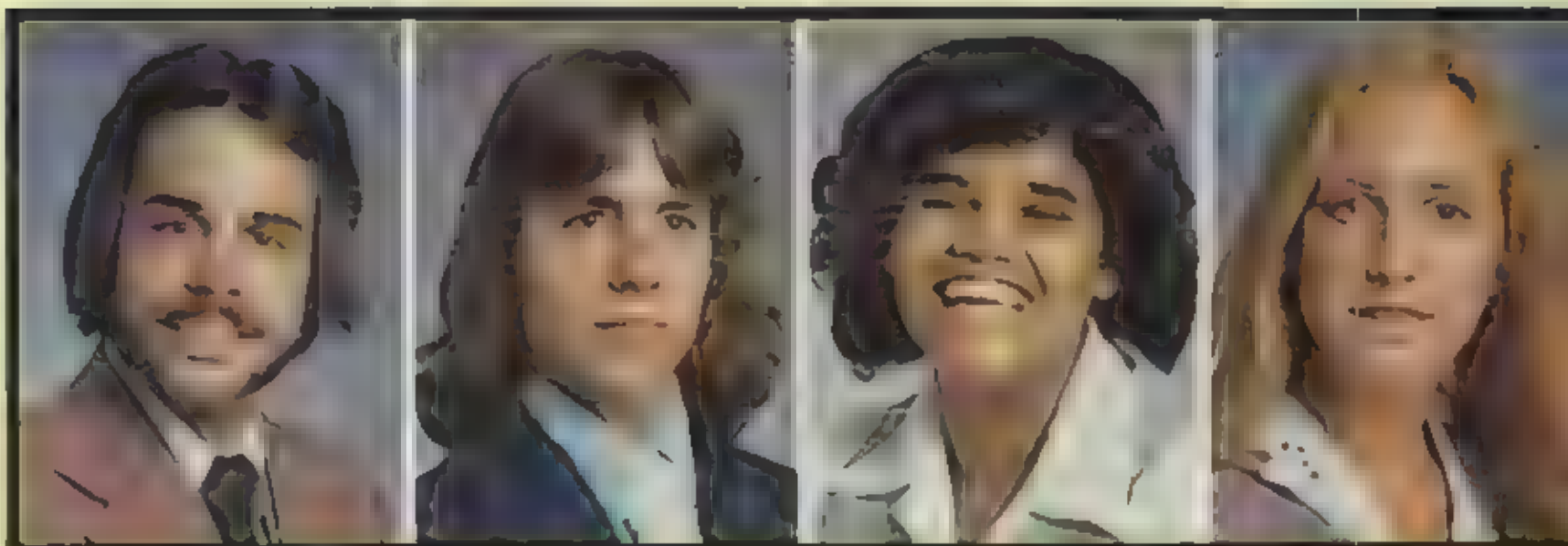


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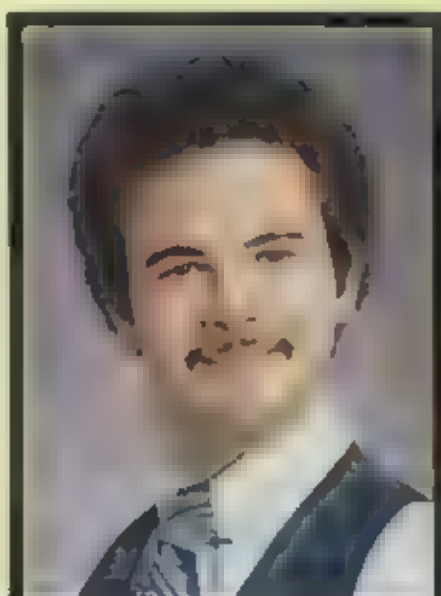


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Rickert, Regine
Rickert, Robyn

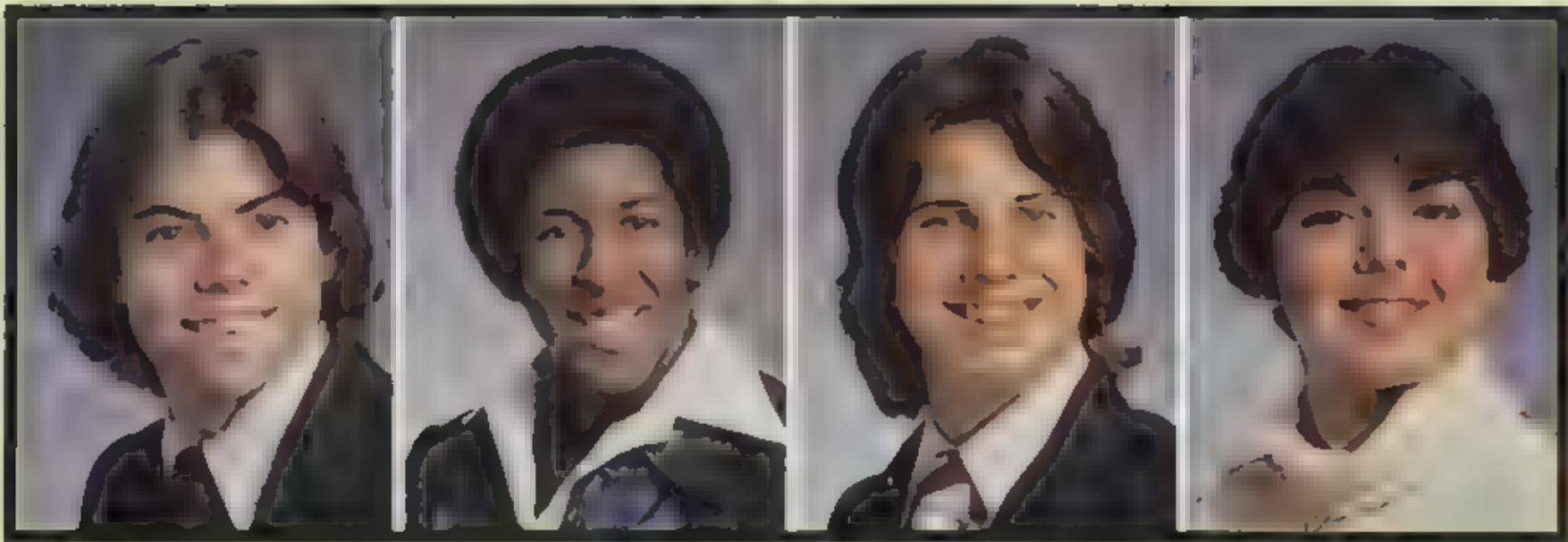
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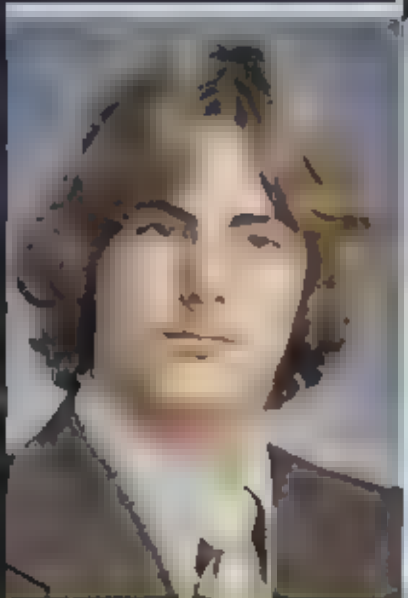
Seniors look forward to



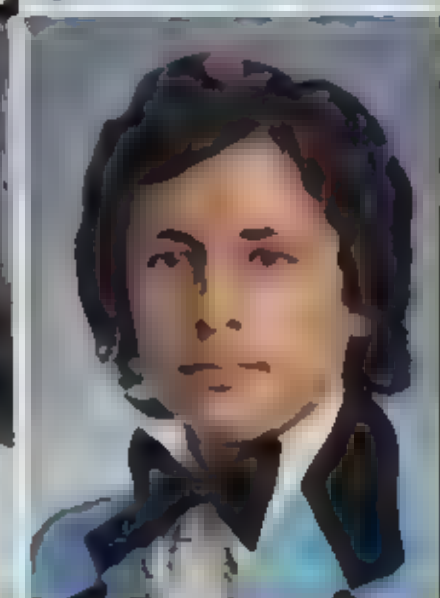
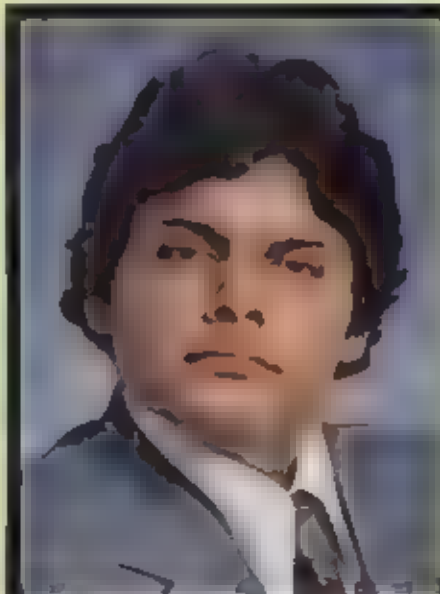
Pausing for a last look, Seniors
 Julie Laven and Sue Dickson.



bright and shining futures



Jeff Miller takes a glance wondering where last year went

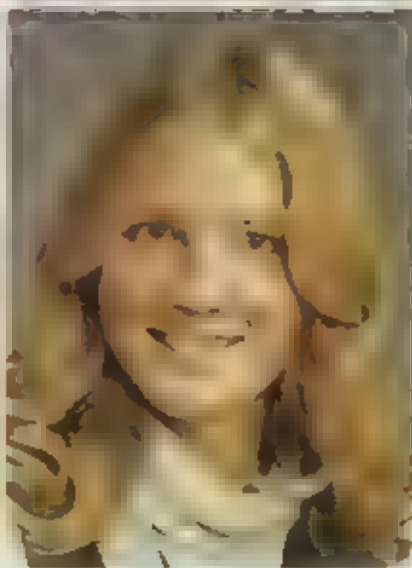
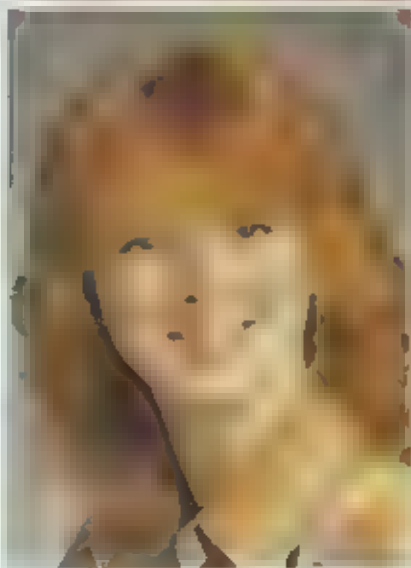


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Rodriguez Pat
Rodriguez, Steve

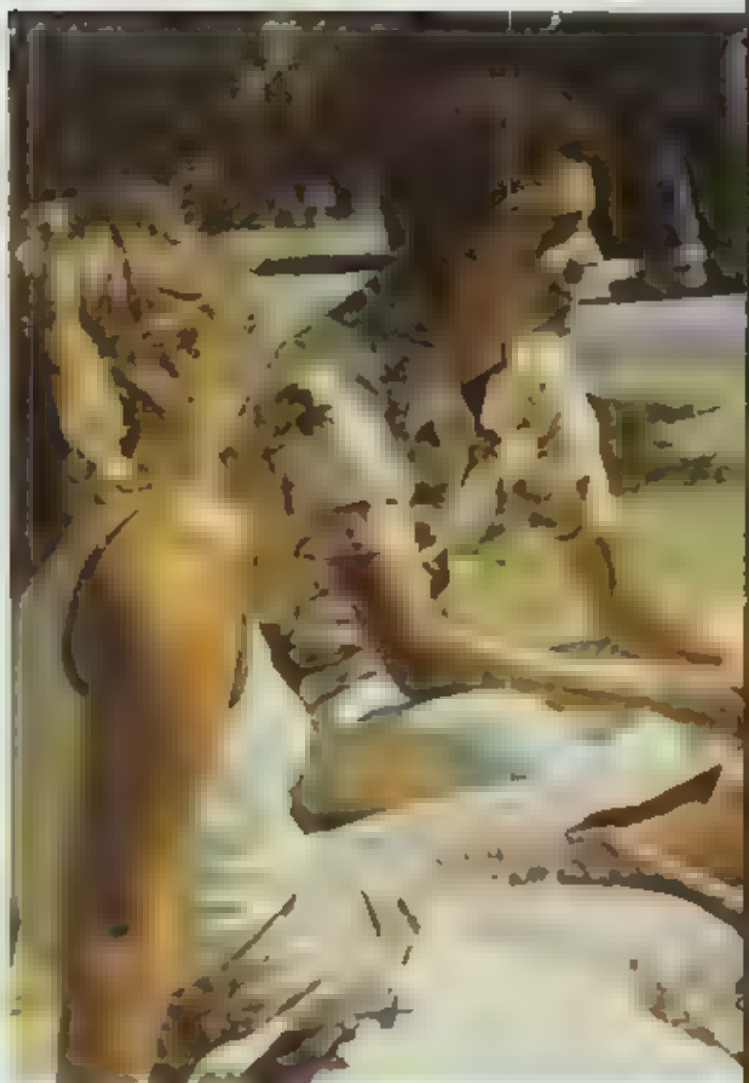
Rodzinka Terry
Romero Martha
Rosen Sandra

Ross Kristina
Rowley, James
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Ryan Kathleen
Salazar Louis

Sanchez, Yolanda
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 Sauitz, Franklin
 Schimming, Darlene

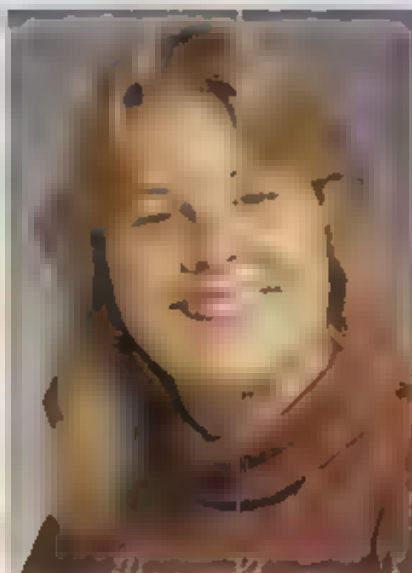
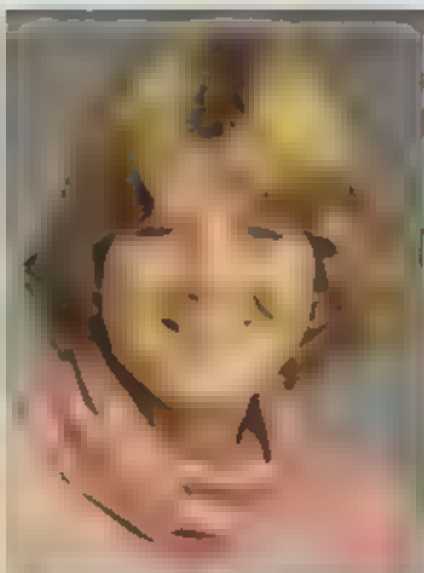
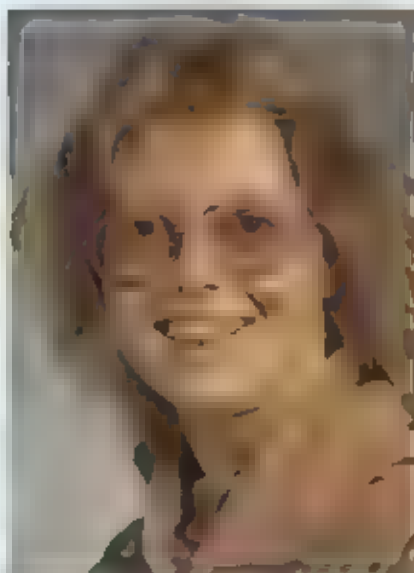


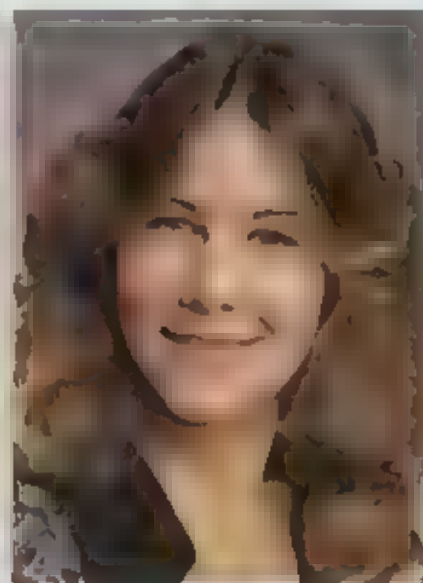
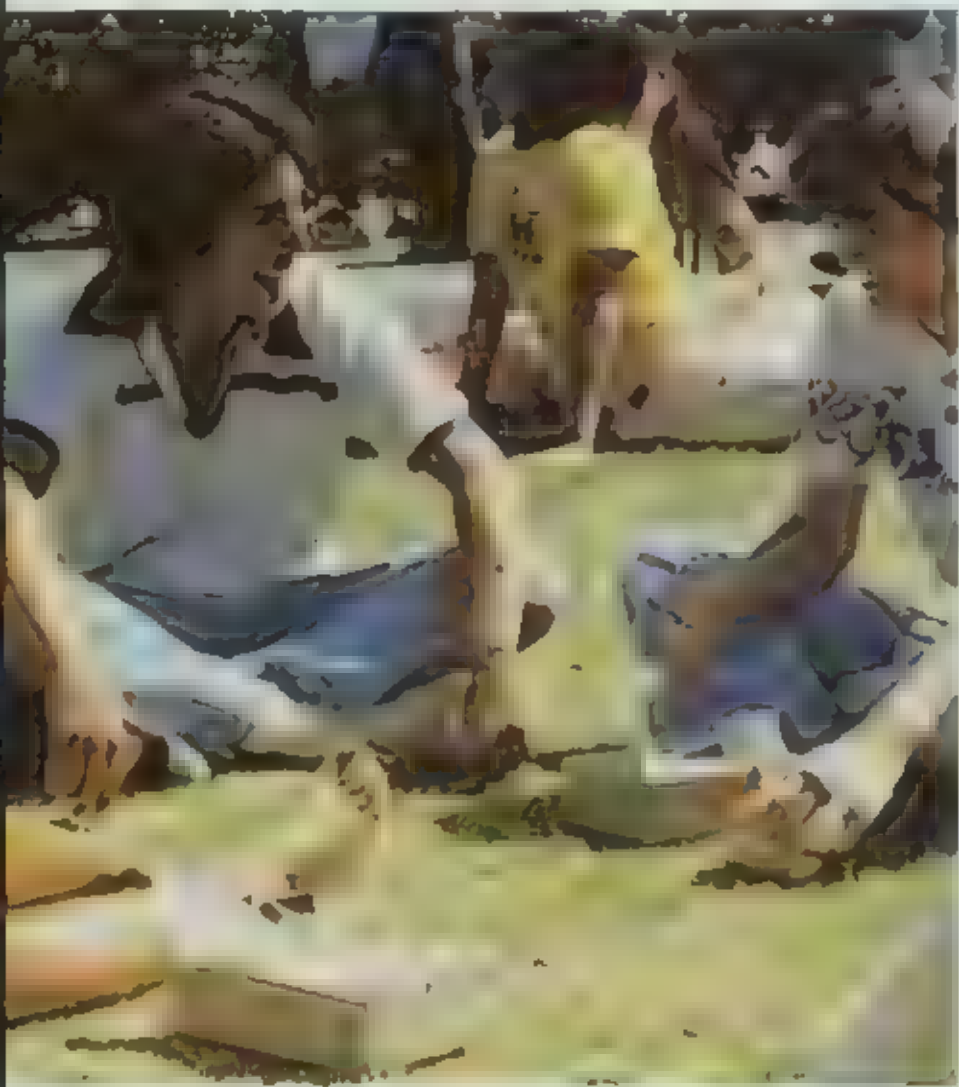
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 Scott, Karen
 Selva, Doris



The Andover summer session is the topic of co
 and Danny Bramlett.

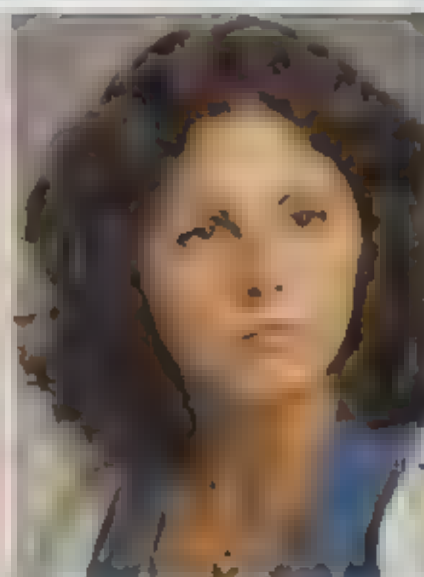
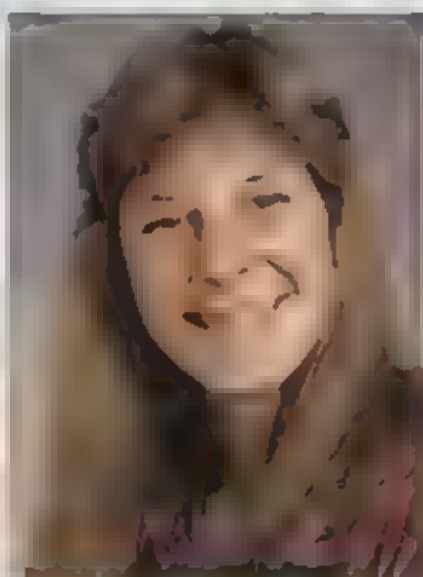
Seniors enjoy warmth,





sation between Camille Belcher, Andy Erazo, Marty Gutierrez.

sunshine, fellowship together



Senn, Beatrice
Siemiesz, Linda
Sioth, Renee
Smith, Karen
Smith, Sandra
Smith, Susan
Snyder, Shelly
Solis, Denise



Sondon, Ruben
Sportato, Grace
Steakin, Shari
Steinhauer, Bev
Stevens, Lori
Stewart, Danny
Ster, Ron
Stone, Lincoln

Strahn Brent
Sturgeon, Kirk
Sudeth Mark
Sugarman, Larry
Sumpter, Letitia
Sumser Arleen
Swafford, Troy



Swain Robin
Swanson John
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Swift Darryl
Tabon Eric
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Taalay, Paul

College bound Seniors attempt

by Tom Hufarth

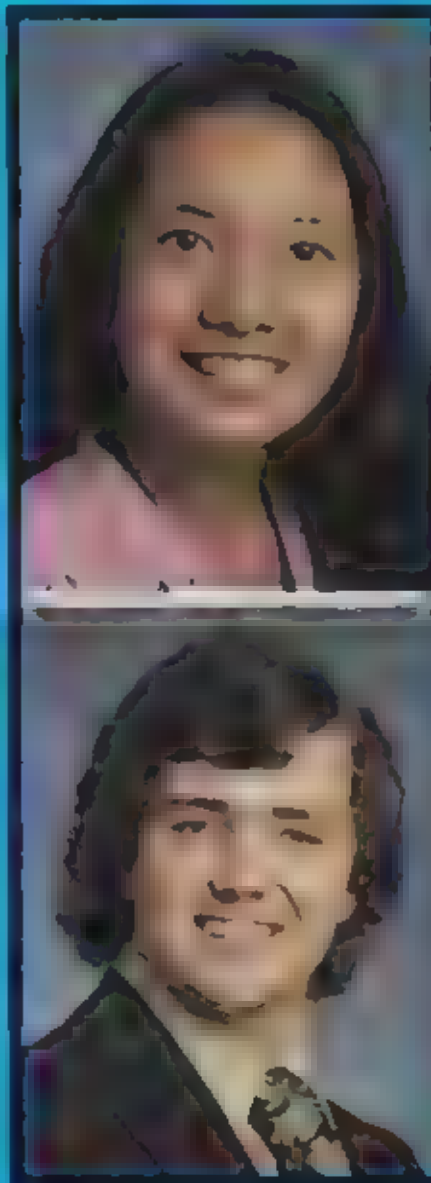
The nervous chatter from about 1,000 college-bound Seniors filled the room, but all of them knew that if they didn't do well on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, known as the SAT, their futures looked bleak.

Hawthorne Seniors were forced to get up before sunrise on one of the Saturday mornings it was given, collect their brains and sit in a cold desk for four hours answering questions about English usage and mathematical figures.

If the SAT wasn't going to get them into college, they might have taken the ACT, one of the SAT Achievement tests, or even an Advanced Placement Examination.

Teachers Nita Liles and John Ashley offered a 'Prep for Testing' class on campus for those who needed extra help, but most figured that it really didn't do much good studying for the SAT, you either knew the opposite of **prudent** or you didn't. It was that simple.

But the SAT, otherwise known as that test, was commonly accepted by Hawthorne Seniors as the only way to get anywhere in college or out of it.



Mandi Beckman listens closely as Mrs. Liles gives vital information about college and the SAT.

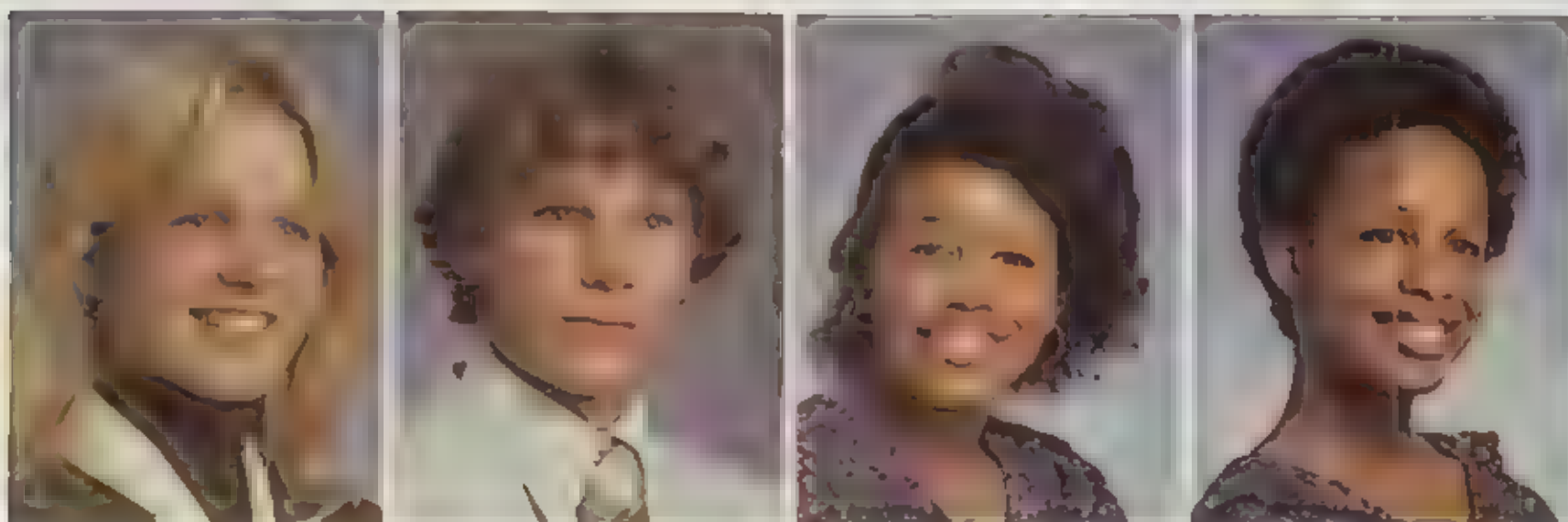


SAT, vital for college entrance



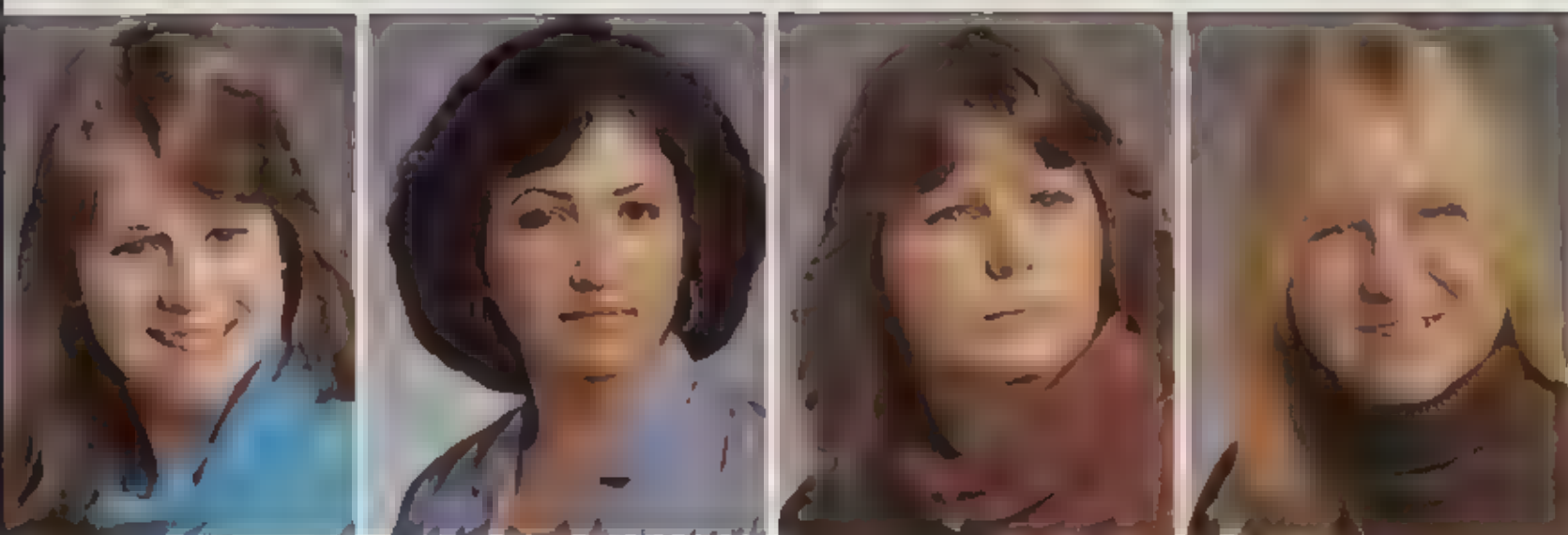
Teh Mylene
Tennant Brian
Testa Robert
Thomason, Mike
Tillman, Velic a

Tollison Ben
Tomme, Jimmy
Torgerson, Greg
Torrent John
Torres Maria



Treckman, classmates, contemporary





PAIRS FOR COLLEGE YEARS, BEYOND



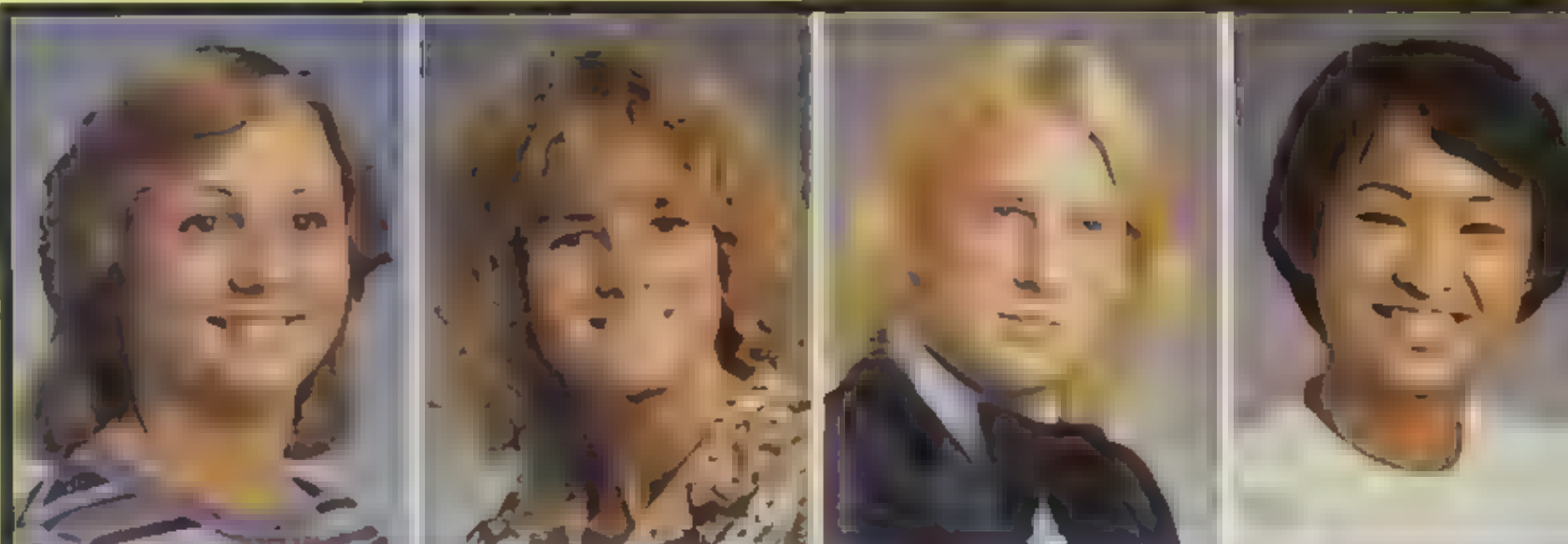


Posing with the traditional cap and gown, **Leo Zaldivar** faces the responsibilities of making his own decisions.



Senior pictures, looking

Wolfe, Shirley
Wornton, Laura
Womack, Jerry
Wong, Lucy



Wyatt, Sandra
Yerian, Terry
Yoo, Ben
York, Janet
Zaccagnini, Lisa
Zaldivar, Leonardo
Zdravkovski, Juliana





Walker, Linda
Weishaar, Lisa
Weiss, Jonathan
Wells, Leon
Weyse, Patty
White, Carrie

White, Mellessia
Wilcox, Kaylynn
Williams, Lori
Wills, Laurie
Wilmoth, Cindy
Winter, Susie

ahead, all part of senior year



Foreign Exchange Students Olga Blanca and Branka Djordjevic are enthusiastic about our school government



Where do you think you'll be in 1989?

- Karen Locke—Malibu
- Jorge Perez—Working for a newspaper (as a paper boy!)
- Camille Belcher—Alcatraz
- Chris Nelson—A pro motocross rider
- Dennis Rigdon—Mars
- Laura Ramirez—Up in the mountains in my mansion
- Kim Puetz—I'll probably still be in Hawthorne
- Tom Hoffarth—Somewhere as a roadie for Steve Martin . . . if he's still around
- Lea Little—Still at HHS trying for my high school diploma
- Scott Robson—Spending life on the corner of Pico and Sepulveda
- Laura Twitchell—Anchorperson for channel 7 Eyewitness news
- Wendy Frye—Pursuing a career in communications
- Denise Solis—Paradise, I hope!

Bye, Hawthorne High



Seniors not pictured

Abusham, Hamed
Adkins, Mark
Balestracci, Peter
Bateman, Miza
Brien, Verne
Bridgeman, James
Brouwer, Glenn
Carral, Manuel
Chang, Delphine
Collins, Mike
Connealy, Kenneth
Conover, Eric
Creach, Paul
Cripps, Ann
Crocker, Edward
Cupelli, Denise
Demontigny, Jeff
Dennis, Carmen
Eddins, Pamela
Eichperger, Daisy
Eschenbach, Ilona
Farmer, Michael
Fisk, Marlene
Flippin, Mike
Garza, Edgar

Gindlesperger, Cindy
Grobe, Sandra
Gudath, Timothy
Harmer, Susan
Harris, Darrell
Hayes, Dequin
Hefington, Cheryl
Heredia, Encha
Hernandez, Martha
Holman, Randy
Hong, Jeong Taik
Ingram, Bobby
Itani, Ferial
Johnson, Ray
Jovanovic, Lily
Kerler, Susan
Kirby, Daniel
Kukuk, Craig
Langevin, Michael
LeBron, Marcos
Ledesma, Peter
Lee, Judy
Leonard, Cindy
LePley, Debra
Liang, Janet

Llewellyn, Susan
Lopez, Daniel
Maestas, Joseph
Maidonado, Ina
Manson, Ronnie
Martel, Sheila
Mason, Tony
Maxwell, John
McGrath, Justin
Meza, Jimmy
Morales, Eleodoro
Morales, Gene
Morns, Joseph
Morris, Meredith
Mueller, Michael
Myers, Chuck
Naschinski, John
Nelson, Christopher
Orozco, Dora
Ortega, Antonio
Owiedo, Diana
Patton, Patrick
Perez, Tina
Peterson, Carl
Petrovic, Zivco

Pham, Tung Giang
Pruitt, Katherine
Quesada, Albert
Rael, Ricardo
Randle, Jeffery
Ratajczak, Gregory
Ravare, Karen
Redding, Steven
Richardson, Catherine
Rose, William
Sammut, Joe
Saraceno, Rose
Sawon, Lori
Shaw, Judy
Shepard, Johanna
Silvers, Ronald
Skaggs, Charles
Smith, James
Stewart, Danny
Stewart, Walter
Tully, Michael
Valdes, Frankie
Vaughn, Deanna
Whitehorse, Pamela

Juniors plan and innovate

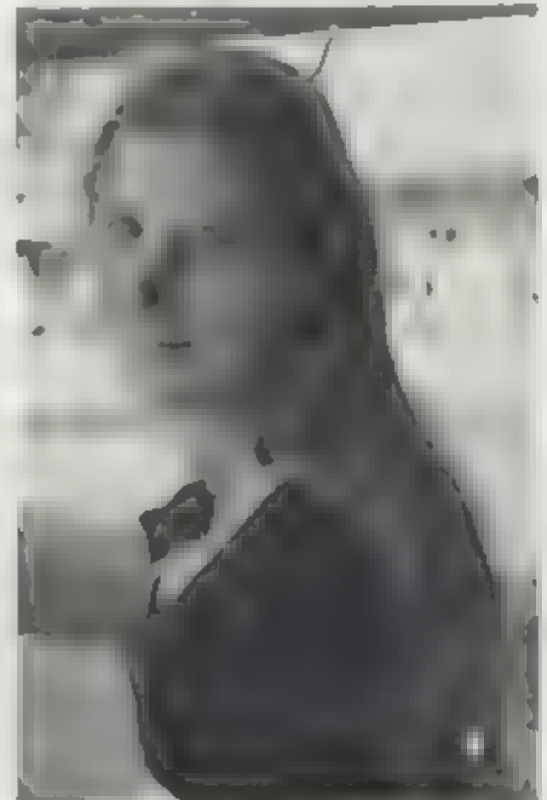
Solving the dilemma of low turnouts for recent formal dances, Junior Class President **Rob Ingram** found a new idea that brought increased participation from students all around the campus.

In addition to the old tradition of students choosing a Christmas Queen, Ingram added the election of a Christmas King to the winter festivities. Both members of the royalty, **Randy Kaether** and **Missy Gerien**, were announced at the dance. Over two hundred couples attended the Memorial Center affair, bringing in \$700 for the Junior Class Treasury.

"It was great to see that so many people were interested in a change, the election of a king. It made the dance a lot more fun and interesting," commented Ingram.

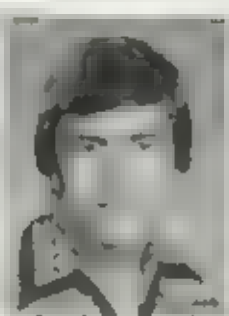
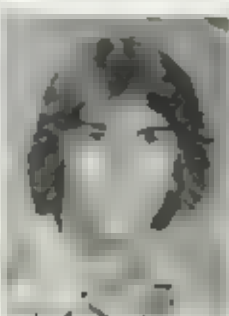
Vice President **Pete Tremblay** became president for the second semester and with fellow officers **David Leon**, **Teresa Zak**, and **James Stich** held several fund raisers throughout the spring such as showing a movie and sponsoring a booth at the spring carnival.

"The purpose of our fund raisers was to build up the treasury for the 1980 prom. We felt that with more money for the bank, next year's prom will be one of the best," concluded Tremblay.

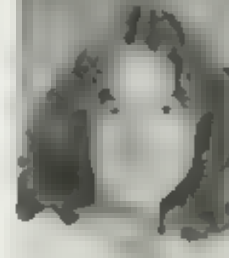
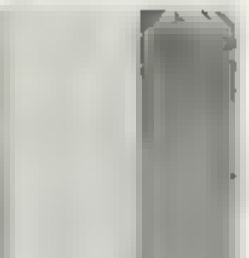
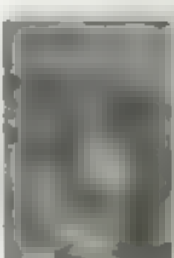


- 1 **Pete Tremblay** keeps his Malt Shoppe customers satisfied
- 2 During Join-a-Club Day **James Stich** attends to the Knights' booth
- 3 Fall officers: Treasurer **Steve Mannheim**, Tremblay, Historian **James Stich**, Secretary **Sonia Barreto** and President **Rob Ingram**
- 4 Spring semester Secretary **Teresa Zak** keeps busy as a bee

Katia Abidaud
Lisa Abraham
Abe Acevedo
Jeff Acevedo
Lupercio Acosta
David Aguilar
Valerie Aguilar



Valerie Akers
Sherry Alderman
Trina Armandarez
Margie Anderson



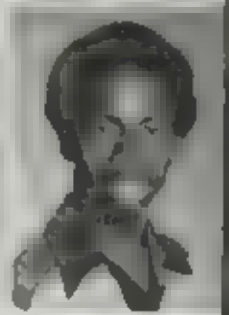
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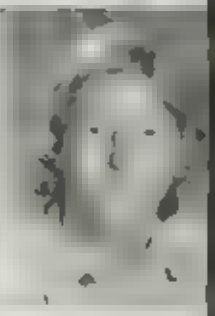
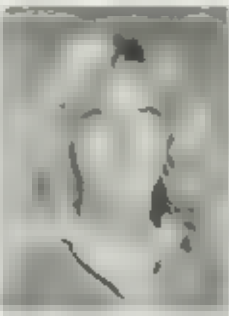
Sonia Barreto
Scott Barrault
Mary Baxter
Dwane Bell

The talented Danae Waters takes a minute to relax from a tough art class

? There ain't



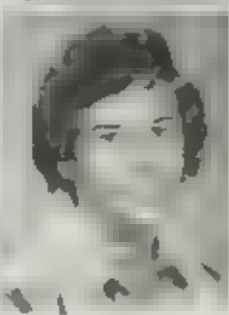
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Tam Benson
Carol Benevides
Brian Bennett
Scott Benson
Shawn Bird



Gina Black
Carolyn Badow
Karen Bizz
Patricia Bocking
Beckie Booterbaugh
Russ Botelho
Robert Boyce



Mike Bradford
Elda Brandon
Jose Bretones
Jeanene Brewer
Janice Britten
Bonnie Brodeur
Carolyn Broussard





Randy Brown
Tony Brown
Cris Bue
Kevin Buente
Sylvia Burnham
Vicki Burris
Pat Bush

Juan Bustos
Kenny Bustos
Victor Carra
James Case
Sandy Case
Bryan Caldwell
Carolyn Castillo del Muro

nothing to it ?



Nora Castro
Annette Cessor
Linda Cessor
David Chamberlain

Delphine Chang
Helen Chang
She Chang
Adam Chapman

Jim Cheek
Christy Chiarello
Eun Cho
Kim Christman



Smiling happily Diane Jachtachitz tries to keep her wandering mind on the assignment



Trying to avoid her class assignment Letty Galindo smiles sweetly at her teacher

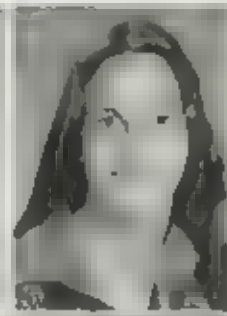
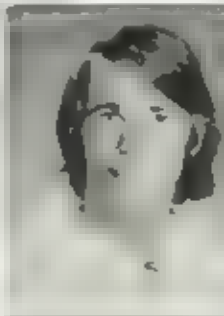
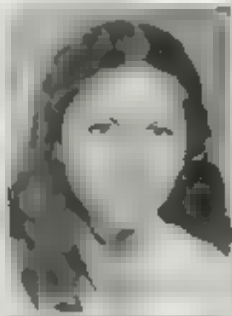


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Extraordinary Junior participates

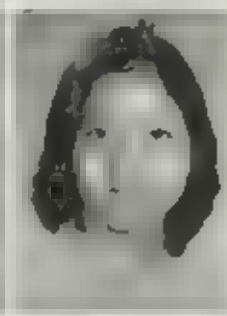
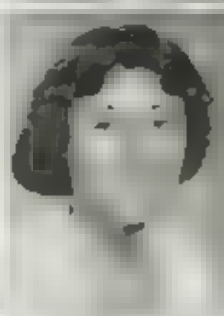
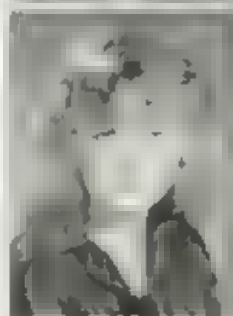
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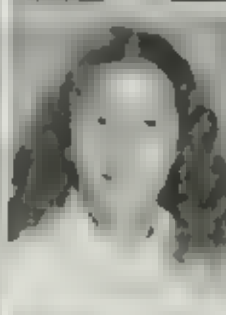
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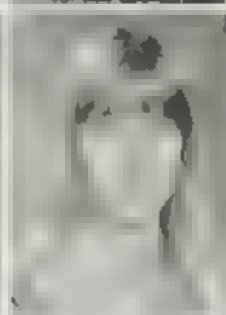
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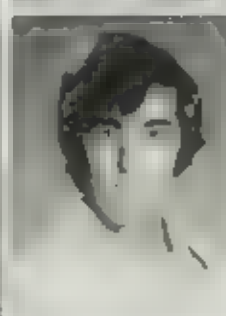
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Susan Dinger
Beth Dion



Lein Do
Clara Dougal
Todd Edison



Robin Elder
Keith Elenberger
Eugene Erfurth



Along with his excellent soccer playing, Alex Wergeles also participates in the school band playing the drums.

in music, sports; visits Japan



For 15 days during the summer, 15 AYSO soccer players from Southern California competed in the first annual Tri-Nation Soccer Tournament held in Kariya, Japan. **Alex Wergeles**, a Hawthorne soccer player, was one who made the team.

"Trying to get on the team was harder than an ordinary team. Special training was involved. The team doctor, **Dr. Tagahashi**, had us ride bikes and then he tested our cardiovascular systems," **Wergeles** said.

"I was told I made the team in July," continues **Wergeles**, "my dad drove me to my girlfriend's house and we celebrated."

They stayed with Japanese families, about two to three players to one family.

"It was more of a cultural exchange than for soccer," commented **Wergeles**. "We went to their schools to observe and we even learned some Japanese."

In the tournament, the **Germans** won, but our team had a really good time. I will never forget the experience."

Shawn Escalante
Jona Eschenbach
Pam Eddins
Kevin Fausnaught

Jeanne Feld
Aina Fernandez
Craig Fernandez
Suzie Fessenden

Cindy Field
Randy Fields
Weg Field
Jeff Finch

Donald Finley
Dawn Fitzpatrick
Leslie Fish
Donna Fletcher
Angelina Flores
Ernie Flores
Oscar Flores

Robert Fonleyn
Margaret Fox
Leticia Galindo
Krista Gallegos
Mike Gallegos
Freddy Garcia
Kim Garcia

Lisa Gardner
Melisa Gardner
Eric Garza
Otha Gartin
Mike Gazzo
Sheila Germinsky
Ann Gerten

John Giblerra
Carolyn Giles
Sheri Gilmette
Cindy Gindlesperger
Karen Gindlesperger
Carlos Gonzales
Ileana Gonzalez

Josephine Gonzalez
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 John Gonzalez
 Anne Gooch

Jerri Gray
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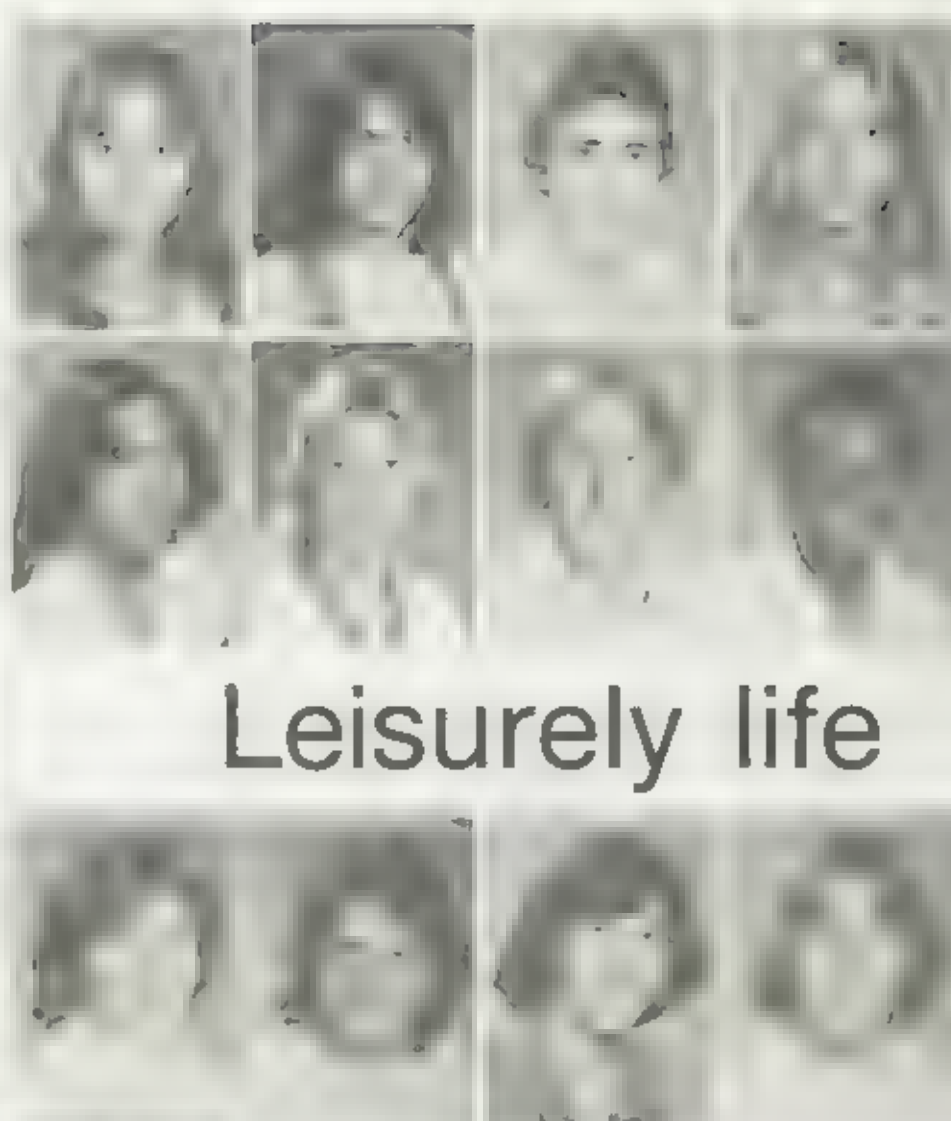
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 Eileen Holman



Sitting down for a munch or two, Sheila Germinski talks about her "hectic" day



Leisurely life



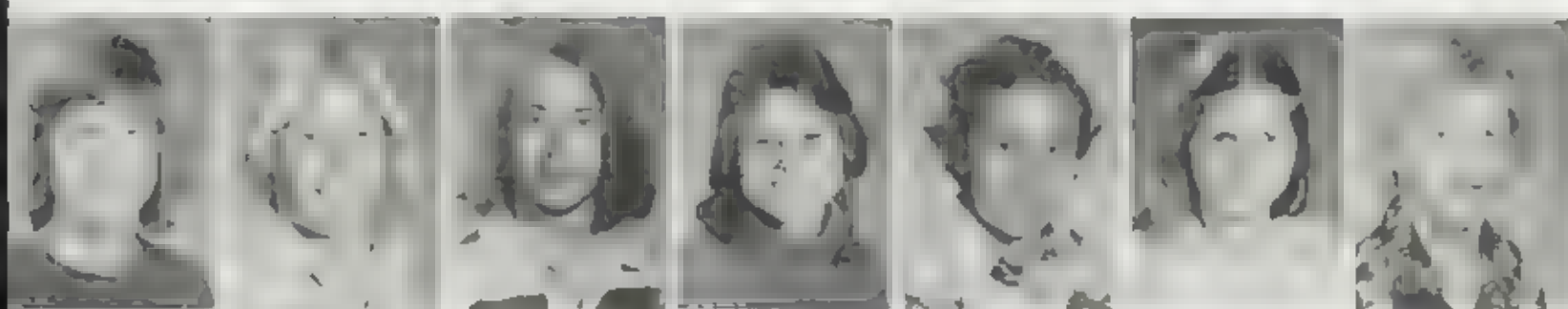
Mike Bradford goes up for two against Harvard



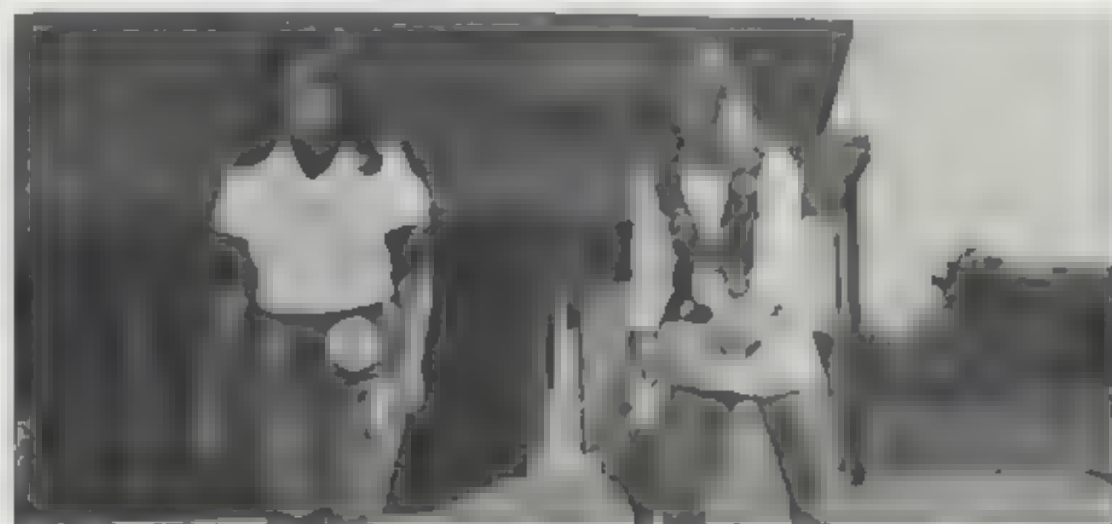
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Doug Janda
Carla Jensen
Kathryn Jensen

on Hawthorne High campus



John Johansen
Larry Johnson
Lance Jones
Monica Johnson
Antonio Jo
Danielle Juiterat
Randy Kaether



During one of few relaxed moments, Ann Gerten and friend Ana Prendas skate around

Christine Kaldwell
Kelly Kearney

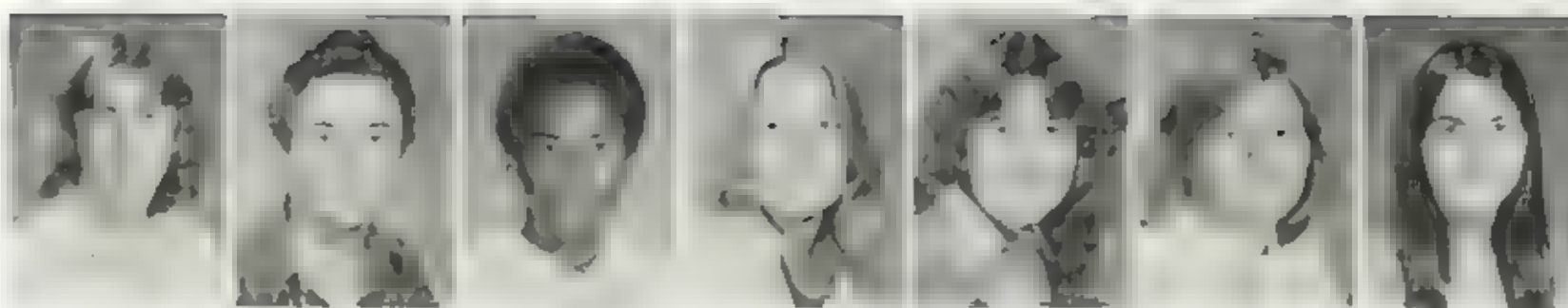
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Mike Kelly
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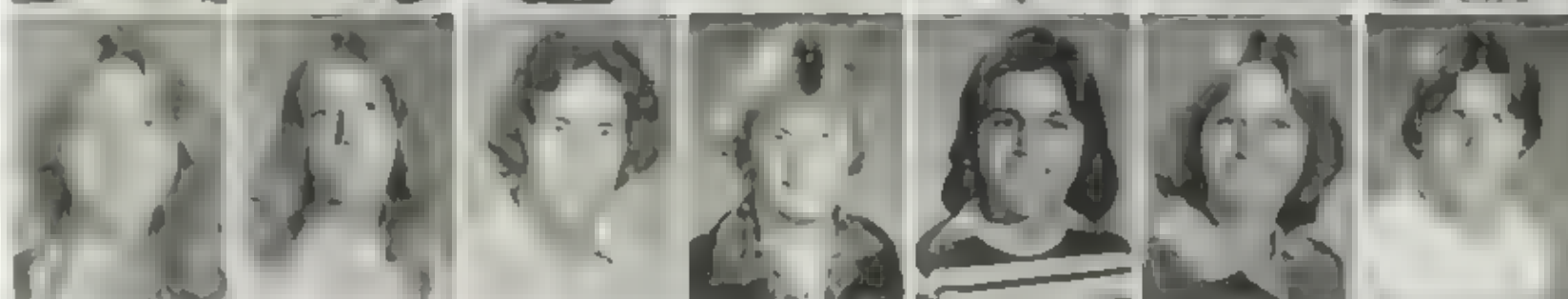


Class of '80 gets

Timothy Leary
Tina Lee
Cathy Leever
Olga Leledon
Mike Lennartz
John Lennon
Gary Lenthart



Cindy Leonard
Anna Leone
David Leone
Alca Leroux
Richie Libertine
Patti Liebespeck
Russell Lindskog



Robert Lither and
Donald Lohs
Craig Long



Norma Longoria
Estela Lopez
Nelly Lopez

Sonny Loriaux
Debbie Loveless
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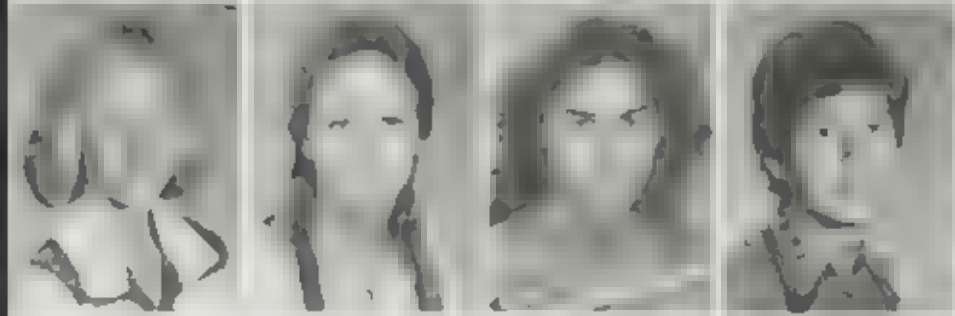
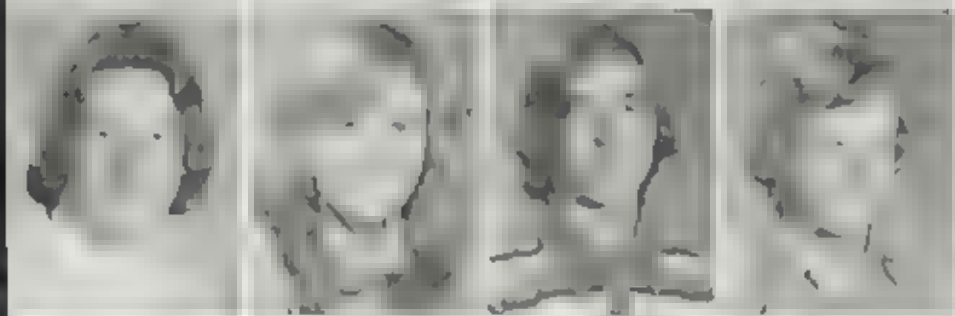
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Dan Mabry



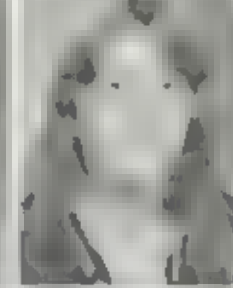
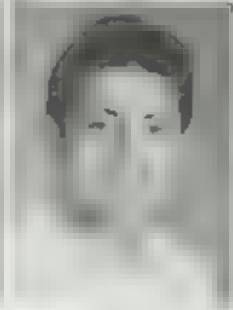
With grace and poise Ann Gerten learns the art of dance



in shape



Skating off the honey bee couple Teresa Zak and Steve Mannheim campaign for friends



Keeping her toes pointed and her head high Sylvia Burnham shows her dance routine to class members

Victor Madkins
Joe Maestas
Dale Mahne
Steve Mannheim

Ana Marchand
Doug Marica
Carmen Martin
Pam Martin

Steve Martin
Fran Martinez
Jeff Mason
John Maxwell

Greg May
Stacy Maskewicz
erry Mather
Conan McCann
Mike McCann
Denean McFarlane
Rob Melvov

Sharon McKee
Patricia Medina
Danny Melendez
Elpidio Melo
Dalia Melvin
Jeff Miller
Kim Miller

RT Miranda
Rich Misner
Roger Moleri
Nancy Moore

Dolores Mora
Tony Mora
Alejandrina
Eugene Morales

Elizabeth Morales
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Merideth Morris
Elana Morse
Marsha Morse
Grace Mortila
Mike Muenier



New fashion trend hits

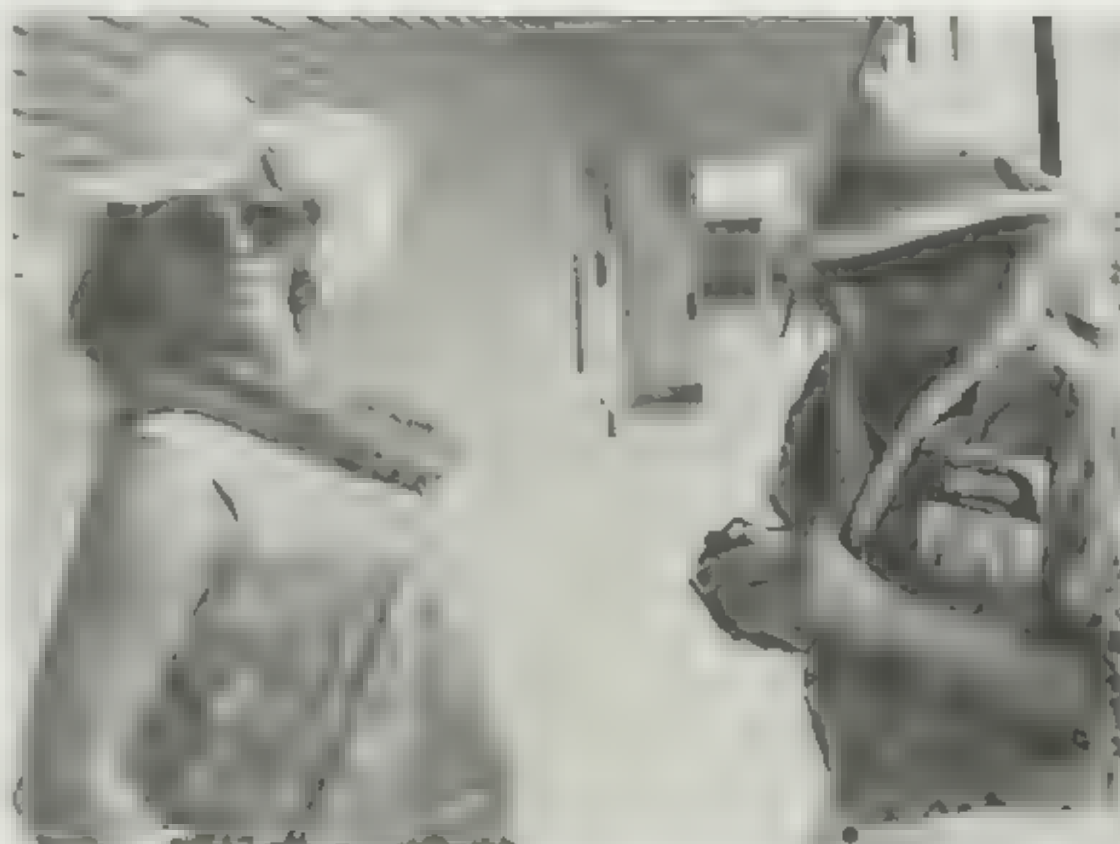
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Stan Nowak
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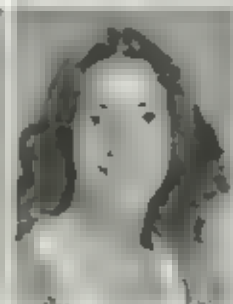
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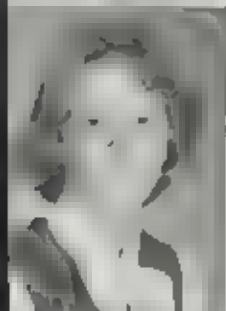
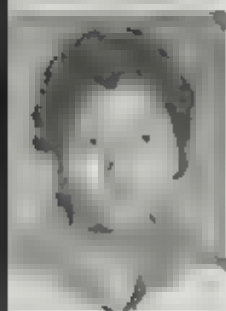


Smartly dressed for the tourist season, Pam Martin takes a picture of her boyfriend?"

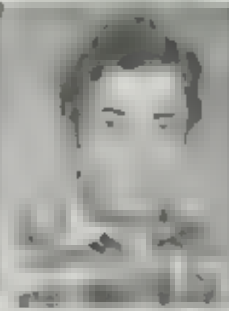
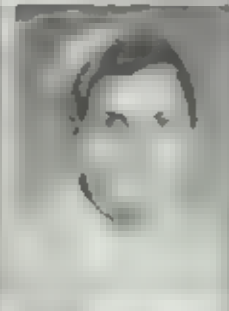
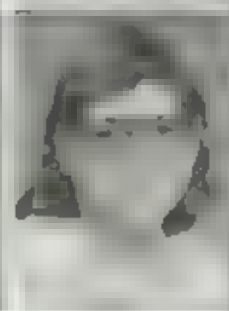


Dora Orozco
Bill Overly
Traci Ozzimo
Lisa Padilla
Steve Patton
Gerald Palmer
Donna Patterson

Hawthorne High Juniors



The very distinguished Junior Class Vice-President
David Leon, shows his taste in Togas



Mary Patti
John Parton
Renee Pearcy
Kit Pearcy

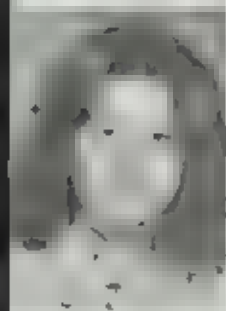
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Michael Perry

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Maria Petrovic
Son Pham

Juan Piedra
Dedra Pierce
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Chris Pajar

Bay Poirier
Angie Portillo
Julianne Prasse
Linda Pregler
Todd Prevorse
Mary Prissel
Chris Prouly

Julie Qualls
Cheryl Quinn
Rick Rae
Scott Rance
Christine Ramirez
Yvette Ramirez
Ramona Ramos



Students combine

Margarita Raventos
James Rallerson
Va erie Reece
David Reeves
Kim Reine
Don Resor
Dinora Reyes



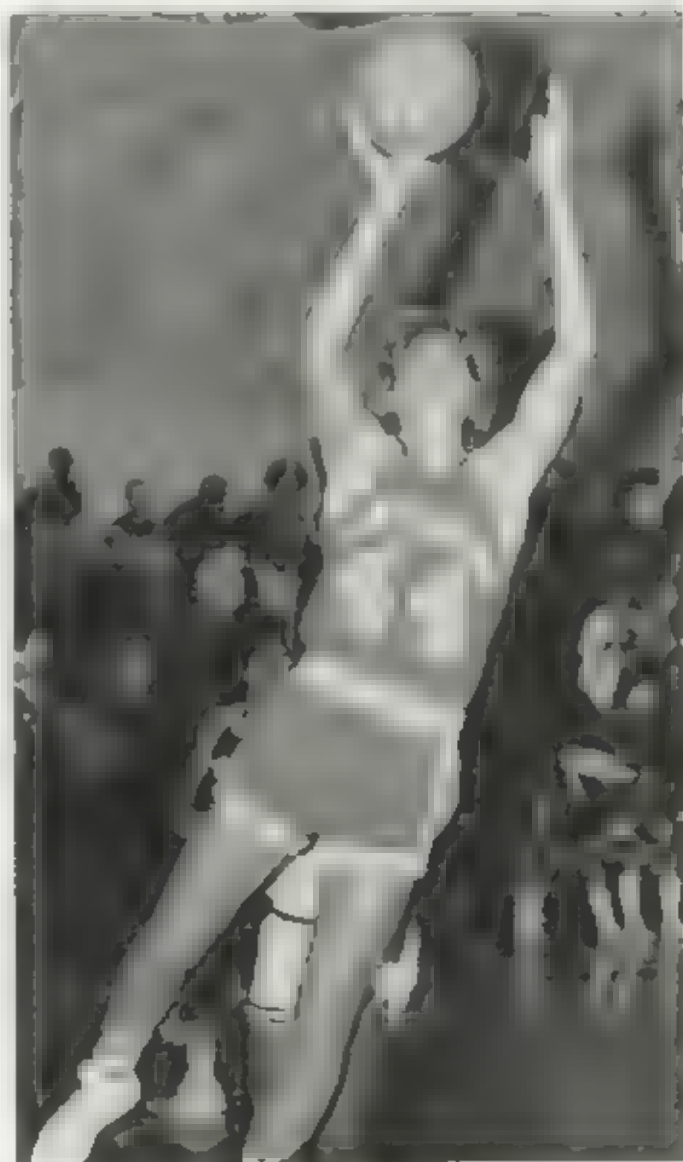
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Craig Reinhardt
Jim Rice
Cathy Richardson
Gordon Richardson
David Rigney
Joe Rivera



Sherry Robertson
Rick Robinette
Paul Rodriguez
Loe Rodgers
Bill Rose
James Rosenmeyer
Kris Ross



Cynd Rowley
Ruisbroek
Jose Rur
Ken Ryan



Helga Saazar
Jessica Saazar
Robin Salcedo
Da een Salezett



Cary Salley
Rose Sanabala
Mark Sanders
Kara Sandova



Erka Shaefer
Michael Schenker
Sandra Schlicher
Theresa Schneider



When not playing Varsity Basketball Mike Bradford is enrolled in the Honors program

athletics, academics

by Karen Schoenbaum

The Junior Class boasted an exceeding number of scholastic minded third year athletes. Besides hectic schedules of practice and games, they kept their minds every bit as active as they did their bodies.

One such junior, **James Stich**, managed to carry a 4.0 grade average as well as being the number-one Jr Varsity tennis player. A transfer student from Lennox during the first quarter, **Rolando Mangianit** had been coming to Hawthorne High since the beginning of the year to work out for the wrestling team. So, besides Rolando's practicing, and Honors English homework he had new friends to make at Hawthorne.

Another sport minded Junior, **Pete Tremblay**, had been the only sophomore on last year's varsity tennis team. Besides tennis, Pete kept his days full with year-book activities and Jr. Class President duties, along with homework in Honors Math and Honors English.

Who played girls basketball and tennis? Blonde-haired **Lisa Welch**, with strength in sports as well as in academic classes.

Mike Bradford did not stay idle at any time during the year. In the fall, his allegiance was to the varsity waterpolo team while in the winter he concentrated his efforts on basketball.

Some other sports-minded scholars were **Paul Rodriguez** (basketball), **Jon Young** (waterpolo), **Sang Hwang** (tennis), **Valerie Akers** (softball), **Randy Brown** (waterpolo), **Craig Long** (wrestling), and **Glen Stutts** (soccer, waterpolo).



Karen Schoenbaum
Janet Schwarze
Gary Scott

Karen Scott
Linda Scott
Ron Scott

Raymond Schafer
Simi Schafer
Tammy Shinholster

Matt Shook
Linda Semeisz
Gino Silva



Gaelynne Silvers
Kathy Smith
Norman Sol's
Maria Sondon
Ruben Sondon
John Spezell
David Spence

Brian Steffan
Bay Steinhauer
Linda Steilino
James Stich
Cheryl Stupp
David Stone
Liz Stover

Peter Straky
Chanty Stroup
Lisa Stone
Glen Stutts
Mark Sudeth
Lelilia Sumpler
Arleen Sumser

Katie Swain
Robin Swain
Gary Swafford



Eric Tabon
Tedd Tagami
David Takata



Janet Takata
Lance Takata
Mylene Tah



Dancing her heart out at practice, **Mitzi Shed** does Get Off

'Foxy' dances way into

Maria Tempongo
Brian Tennant
Aan Thomas
Chris Thomason
Cory Ticklin
Davine Tilman
Theresa Tollison



Frank Tovar
Peter Tremblay
Tracy Trivett
Tim Troxel
Debra Tuzzio
Karen Turner
Michelle Turner



Jesse Tunnel
Brent Tully
Jeff Tully
John Tye
Jane Lang
Mark Uhlir
Ann Vaides



Brenda Valenzuela
Brett Van Sloten
Aan Vanda
Dulle Vardonberg
Bob Vartabedian
David Vasquez
Ken Vase





Glenn Vanteel
Mara Vela
Michael Verez
Mervyn Venegas
Mary Vergara
Lucy Viamonte
Myra Villarreal

Susan Villarreal
Greg Vining
Kim Vining
Ezra Viscigl o
Eunice Vizcay
Denise Wadum
Theresa Walker

Vicky Walker
David Walker
Dana Wammack
Scott Wardlow
Lisa Warnack
Dana Waters
Steve Wei

a full house at Nyman Hall



The six young ladies who call themselves "Foxy" took hours out of their days to put their dance together after they had made the decision to form a dance group in October. "Foxy" practiced in Nyman Hall week after week and yet that was not enough. They would practice at home daily. "With all the different dances these days it is hard to pick one that fits properly," said **Mitzi Shed**.

The members of the group vary from freshmen to seniors: **Tracy Dorsey**, ninth grade; **Donna Davis**, ninth grade; **Teresa Hayes**, tenth grade; **Lisa Washington**, tenth grade; **Mitzi Shed**, eleventh grade; and **Rhonda Harris**, a senior.

They got the name Foxy from the professional group "Foxy", known for the hit song "Get Off," which is the HHS group's favorite number.

"The thing which makes it so special is the group was created by students, although there was **Ms. Cable's** supervision all of the organization was done by the students," said Mitzi.

Kara Weightman
Lisa Welch
Pam Whitehorse
Carrie White

Kevin White
Danny Williams
Lori Williams
Terri Williams

Tracey Willis
Tammy Worley
Pat Wynne
Jon Young



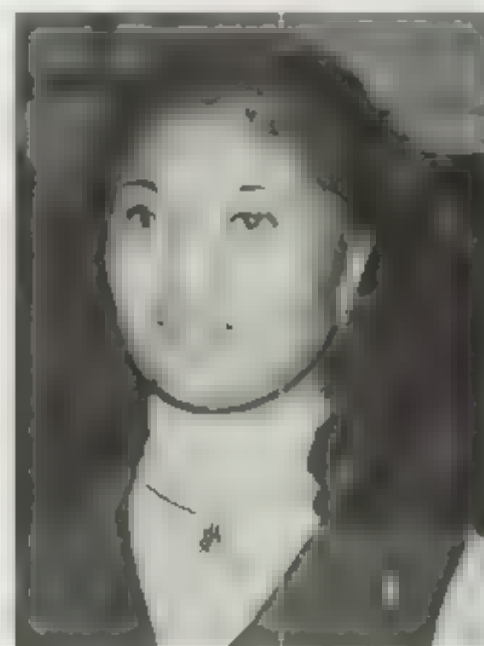
Raja Zain
Eddy Zamora
Teresa Zak
Debbie Aguilar
Laure Willis



Sophomores led by new officers

It seemed at first that there would be a few problems for the Class of '81 in their sophomore year. The Backwards Dance hung like the Sword of Damocles in the near future and of the officers only one, Secretary **Patti Cranmer**, had been an officer previously. But **Michelle Brockman**, Vice President **Susie Overly**, Historian **Maureen Fonteyn** and Treasurer **Caroline Argano** saw to it that the first semester went smoothly, greatly increasing the attendance of class meetings. "The hardest part," said **Brockman**, "was trying to think up original fund raisers."

The changeover to second semester went very easily with **Overly** stepping up to the presidency and four fellow Drill Teamers, **Carla Petrilli**, **Tammy Hoffarth**, **Chris Scott**, and **Roberta Madrigal**, following her to the positions of vice president, secretary, treasurer and historian, respectively. They immediately began nailing down details for the dance, and though their reasons for running for office varied, they all agreed that the Class of '81 was Hawthorne's most spirited class.



1. Rooting on the mighty Cougars, **Patti Cranmer** witnesses a grand slam dunk.
2. Livening up the closing hour of the wienie Whomp, fall semester treasurer **Caroline Argano** toots her kazoo with Sophomore Yell **Michelle Gonzalez**.
3. Student Council is a time of utter concentration for **Michelle Brockman**.
4. **Susan Overly** works with the Cougarettes to perfect a routine in the Dance Room.
5. Spring Semester officers **Tammy Hoffarth**, **Roberta Madrigal**, **Susie Overly**, **Chris Scott**, and **Carla Petrilli**.





Michael Aboujass
Yoshio Ada
Kelly Adams
Marge Ade
Elaine Aguilar
Camilla Alexander
Jim Allama

Eddie Alfonso
Russell Allen
Jessie Alorso
Fernando Alvarez Del Castillo
Ramon Alvarez
Kyra Amberik
Valeria Anderson

Robin Andrews
Diane Aravia
Delma Araya
Caroline Argano
Debbie Arnold
Maria Arrieta
Kenny Arruda

Campus gives sophs walking room

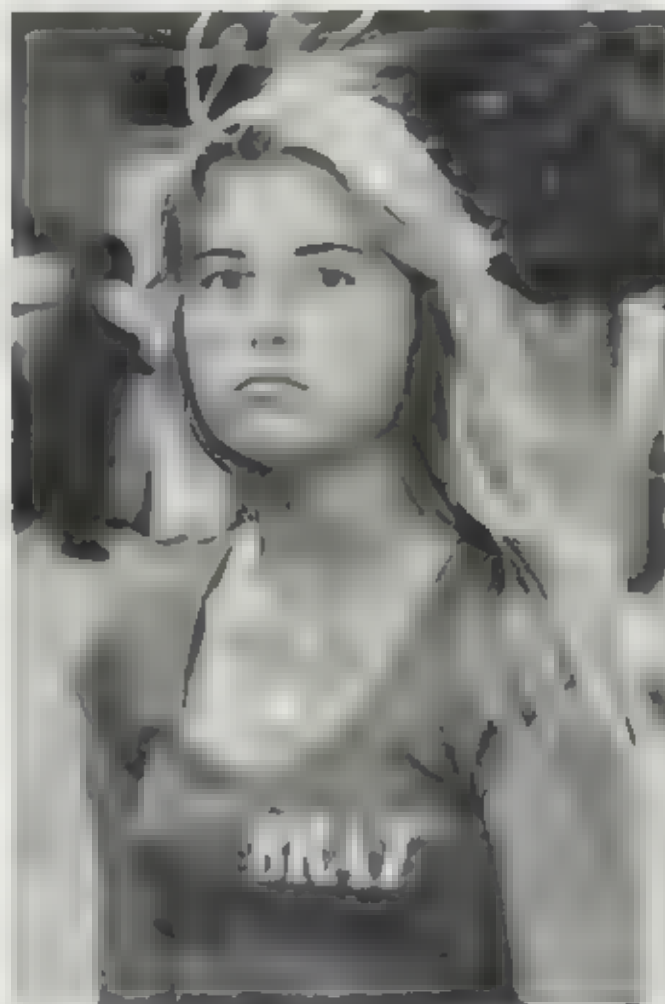


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Michelle Aylward
Carrie Bailey

Danny Barker
Derek Barraza
Kathy Basile
Susan Bates

Bonnie Battaglia
Terri Bax
Jennifer Bechter
Dane Bedard

Bryan Beier
Mike Beiden
Mike Beiden
David Beier



Debbie Connealy displays an expression suggested by the message on her shirt

Shon Bell
Larry Benjamin
Sarah Benudiz
Tom Bergren
Larinda Bergstrom
Marjorie Berkel
Robert Ber

Bobby Berry
Ayesha Bhotai
Judy Bicker
Todd Bird
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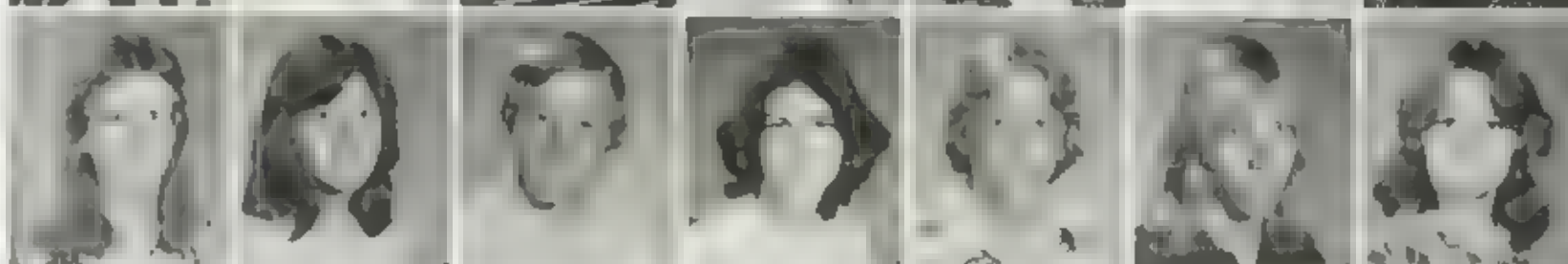
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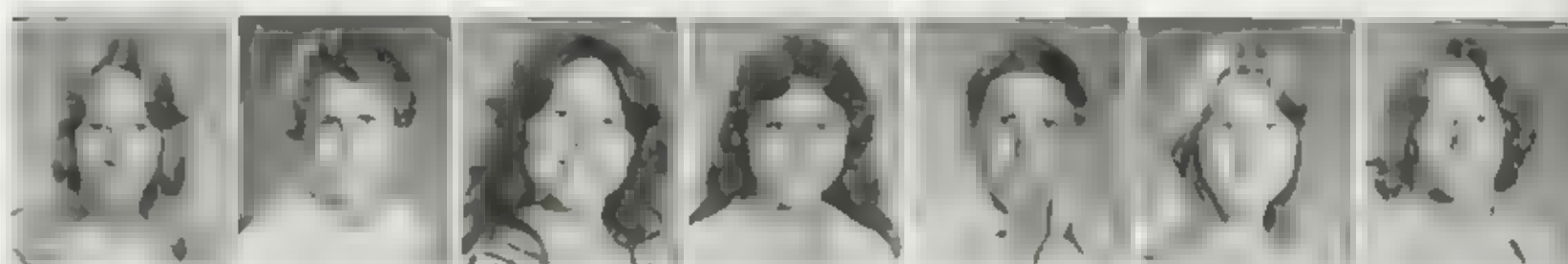


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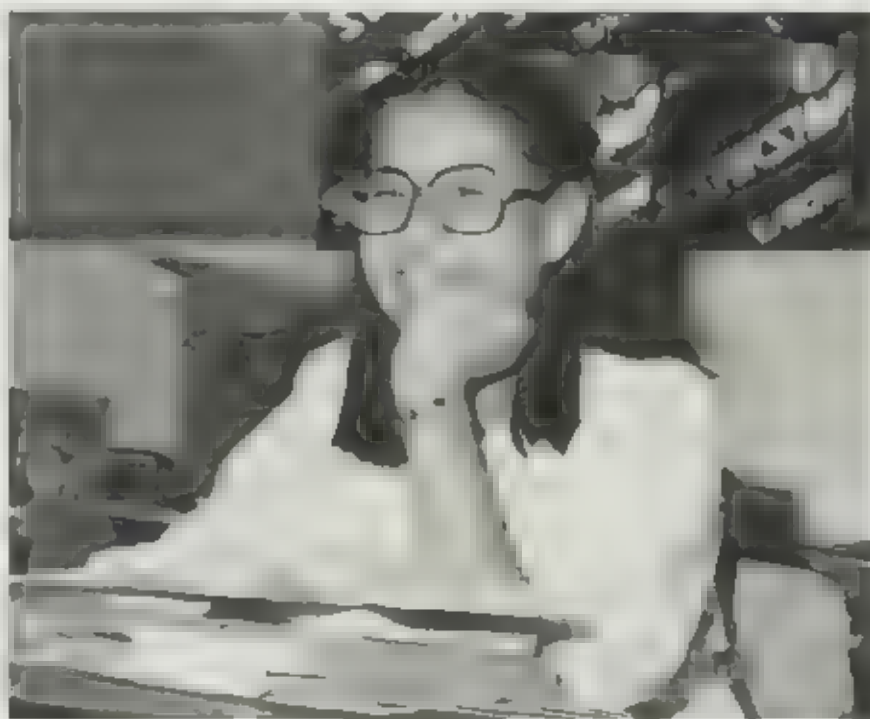
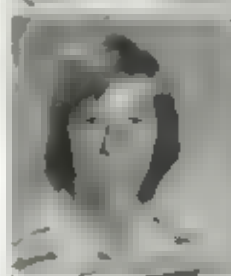


Students study hard but still

Coleen Burne
Bartley Burtl
Ruby Cabezas
Cathy Calderon
Roy Calhoun
Connie Callahan
Jim Campbell



Scott Campbell
Lizette Campos
Gary Canonica



Suzanne Capote
Ana Carballo
Dana Carrera



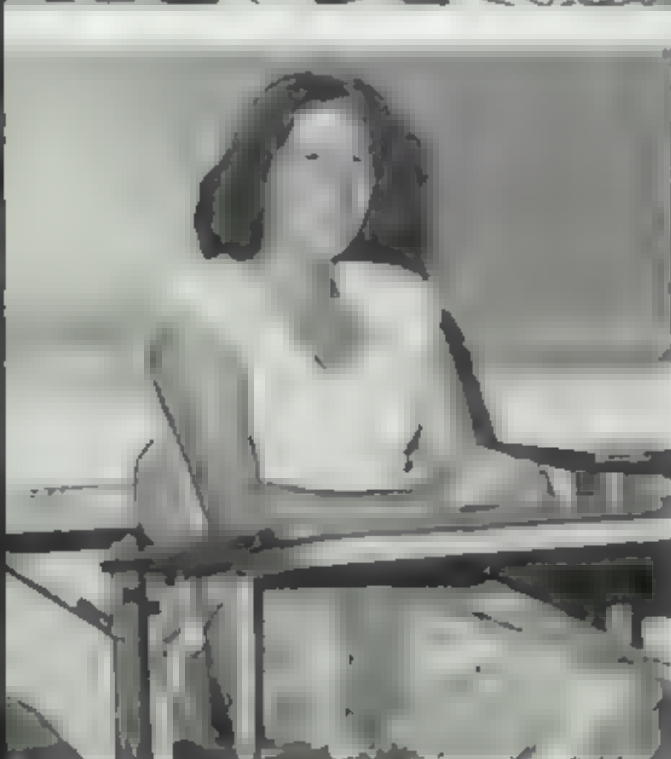
Melinda Carter
Robbie Carter
Cara Castillo



Taking a breather from Mrs. Brooks' endless English assignments is Julie Tsao



Leslie Castro
Ruby Castro
JoLinda Catan a
Lisa Caugh in
Jennifer Cayton
Larry C deBaca
Enrique Caron



Enjoying a few laughs in Mr. Ferguson's Issues and Values class is Carolyn Argano.



Sheri Charekian
Ray Chung
Tom Clark
Robert Clayton

David Cohen
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James Colecchi
Terie Colecch

Kelly Collinsworth
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Debbie Connealy
Brent Conner

have some fun in their classes



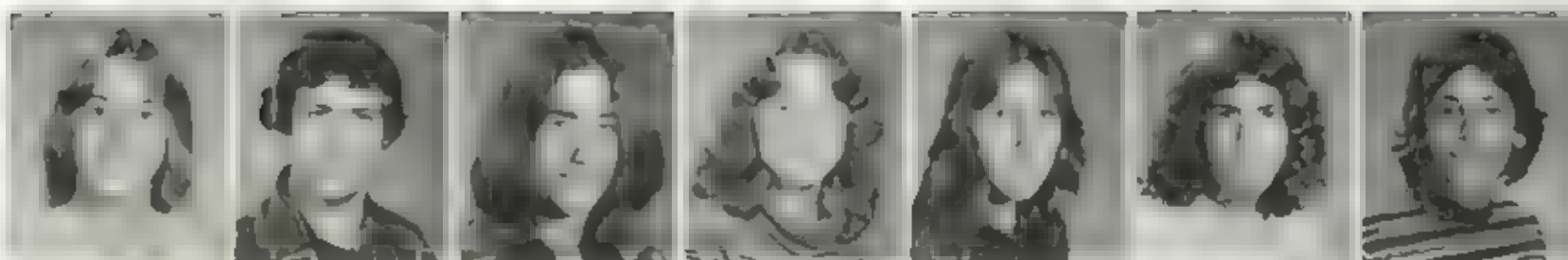
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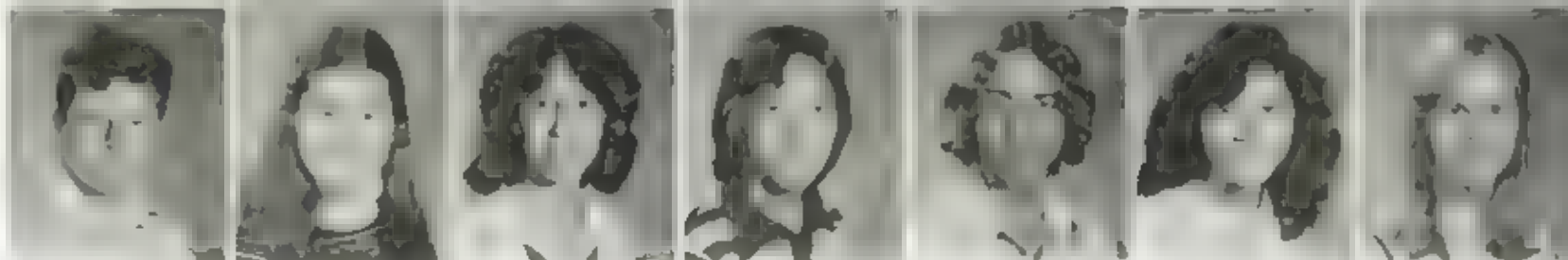
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Brian Devin
Gilbert Diaz
Luz Esther Diaz
George Dickson

Darlene Dimeo
 Greg Domano
 David Dowe
 Mary Doyle
 Robin Duff
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 David Easter

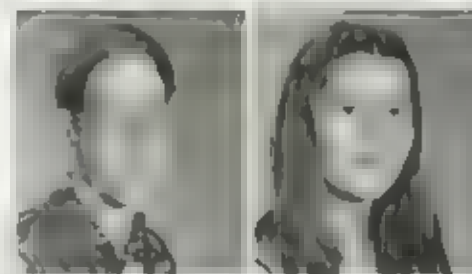


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 Barbara Ellison
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 Dean English
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 Karina Entenmann



HHS tennis champion

Tim Erickson
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 Steven Eu
 Lisa Evans



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 Suzette Fabre
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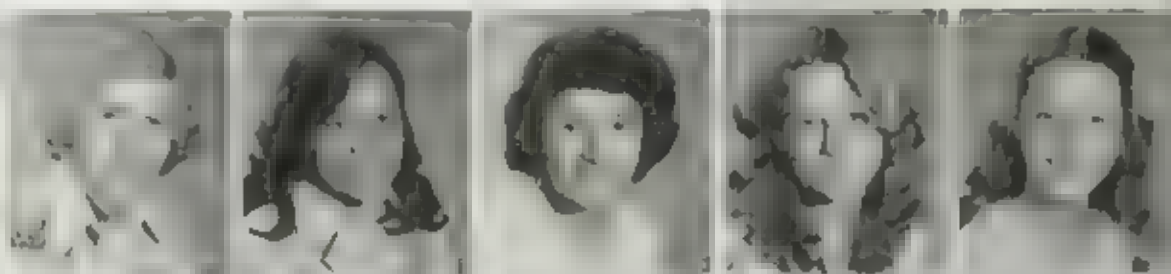


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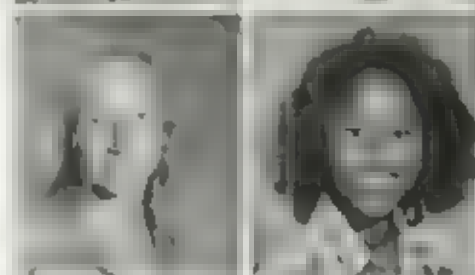


Tom Baxted momentarily reminisces on a victory over a challenging opponent

Curtis Ferguson
 Norbert Fernandez
 Terry Fields
 Mary Fittip
 Paul Figueroa
 Stacey Finley
 Liz Fishman



Georgie Fisher
 Valerie Fisher
 Richard Flippin
 nes Flores
 Albert Fong
 Violet Fonseca
 Maureen Fonteyn



Kevin Francis
 Kirk Franz
 Pleasant Freeman
 Kevin Frye
 Philip Galagos
 Mike Ganem
 Rod Gardner





Kathy Gay
Diane Gibson
Peter Gifford
Mike Giles
Darcy Gillett
John Glynn
Monique Godfried

David Godwin
Jeff Goff
Candida Gomez
Luis Gomez
Dana Gonzales
Debora Gonzalez
Maria Gonzalez

faces all tough challenges



Despite having an almost total hearing loss, Sophomore **Tommy Baxted** devoted himself to the game of tennis and has become the number one player on Hawthorne's varsity team.

Even though he is considered deaf, Tom does not let his problem bother him. As a matter of fact he does not see it as a handicap at all.

"I'm a very independent person. I like to work hard for myself and do not let anything get in my way," he explained.

When not playing tennis for HHS, Baxted plays in tournaments sponsored by the U.S. Tennis Association. Tom is also a member of the American Athletic Association for the Deaf, in which he is the number-one ranked player of their western division.

In 1977 he went to Bucharest, Rumania, for the Deaf Olympics. Last summer he traveled to Paris, France, for the Dresse Cup, an international junior tennis competition for the deaf. He played his best tennis in helping the U.S. team capture the third place trophy.

Michele Gonzalez
Raul Gonzalez
Thomas Gonzalez
Victor Gonzalez

Nancy Gorham
Janet Gorney
Karen Grace
Gail Gray

Teresa Green
Cheryl Gregerson
Larry Griffith
Jennifer Griffin

Mike Griffith
Tina Grubbs
Patti Guerich
Dena Guerrero

Glen Gudbeck
George Gutierrez
Audrey Gwynn
David Hagopian
Robert Hamilton
Christina Han
Vicky Hand

Dawn Hansen
Ted Hansen
Doug Hanson
Cheryl Hargrave
John Hargrave
David Harms
Mike Hartman



Lori Hartsock
 Lolita Hayes
 Teresa Hayes
 Dana Haynes
 Kim Haynes
 David Heckathorn
 Grace Hejman



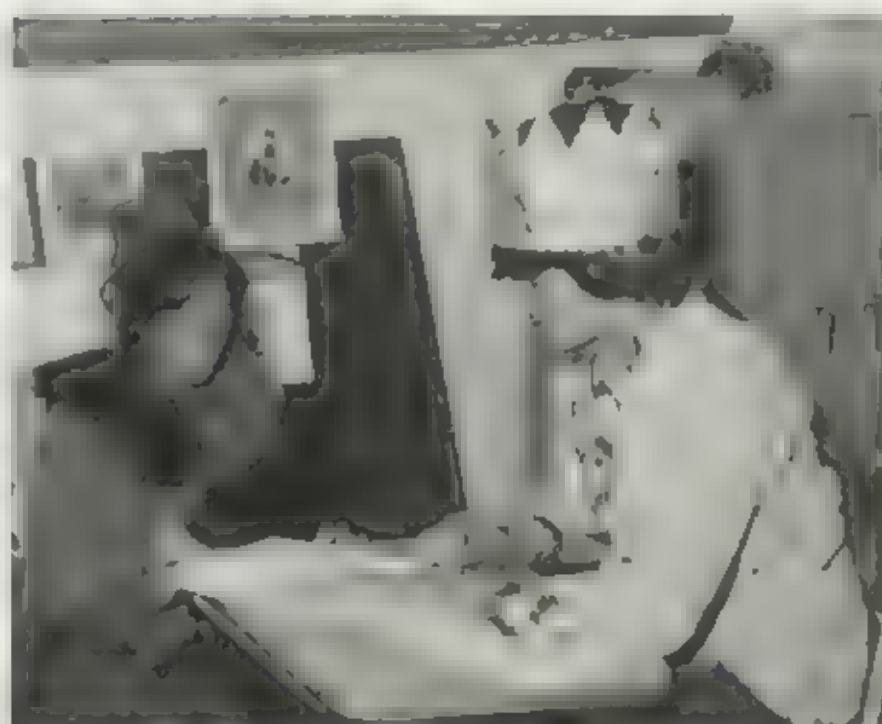
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Julie Henderson
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 Curtis Hennies



Lori Herron
 Mike HI
 Guy Hocker



Happy Clown Judi Watanabe smiles ear to ear at "Wizard of Oz" Don Trevathan's joke



Sophomores catch on

Brian Hodge
 Carol Hodges
 Tammy Hoffarth
 Lisa Holman
 Katherine Holmes
 Lori Holmes
 Melinda Hooten



Scott Hopkins
 Dawn Householder
 Linda Housley
 Shae Howard
 Kendall Howard
 Jeff Hoyt
 Bill Hulman



Bill Hughes
 Bruce Hughes
 Steve Hunley
 Maria Iglesias
 Eric Inesta
 Roehl Jacob
 Martin Jacobson



Donna Jansson
 Kathy Jenkins
 Davis Johnson
 Kay Johnson
 Charles Johnson
 Joy Johnson
 Roberta Johnson





Cherrise Jones
Tania Jones
Tony Jones
Maria Juaneza
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Nancy Keena

Joanne Keil
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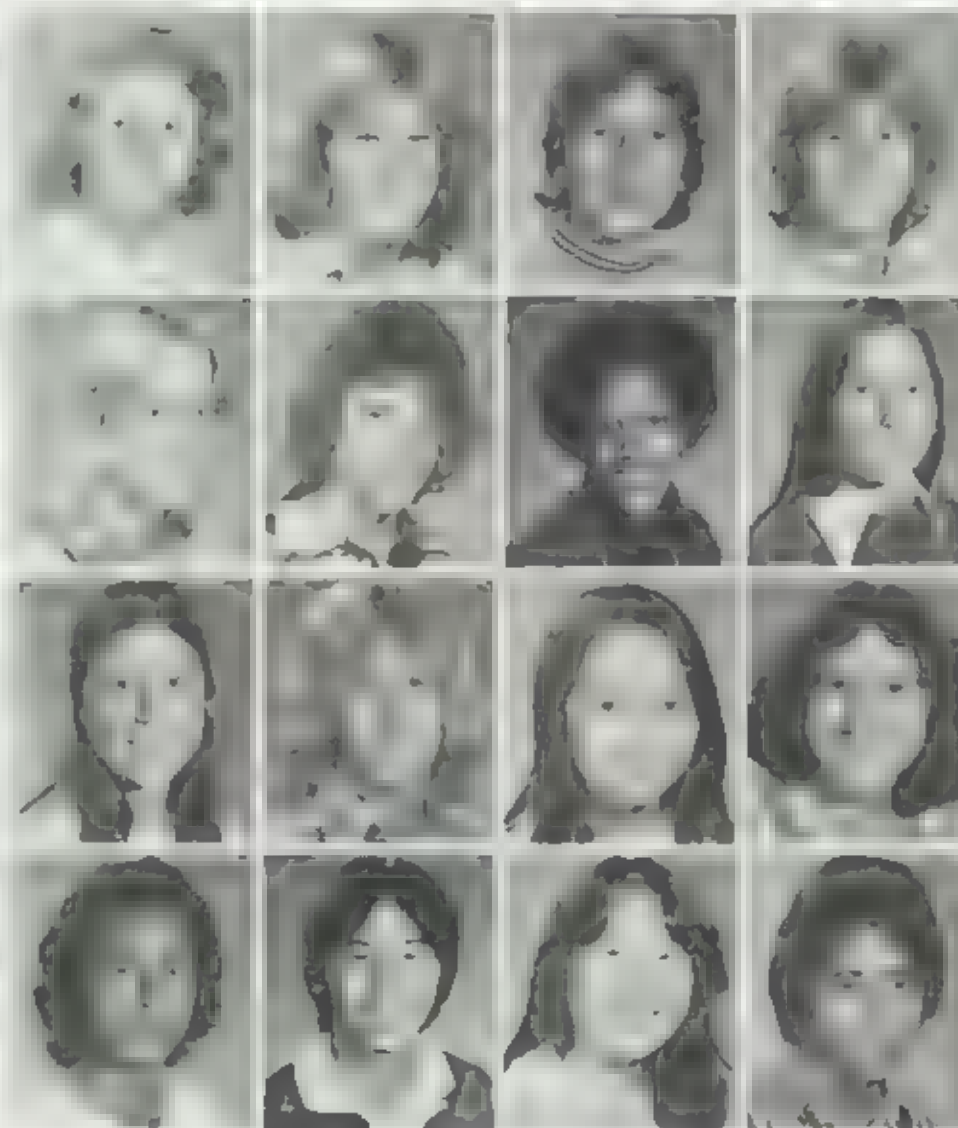
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Denese Kinder
David King
Karl King
Lloyd Kirk

Mary Kissick
Mike Kissick
Maya Klaassen
Kevin Klein
Leah Koikmeyer
Mark Korshavn
Gina Kosl szak

to Halloween madness



Keeping cool under the warm California sunshine behind his Cool-Rays, Jimmy Vigon devours his ice cream



Paul Kovach
Beth Koziow
Ron Krane
Gary Kuoker

Joanne Kuzma
Mike LaCavera
Charlayne Lacy
Mercy Lamas

Jodi Lamoureux
Mike Lankard
Phi-Loan Le
Dane LeBlanc

Marcos Lebran
James Lee
Linda Lee
Ralph Leleber

George Lelea
Debbie Leon
Gabriel Leon
Ramona Leon
Donna Leslie
Gary Lewis
Michele Libertini



Lori Lind
Robert Litherland
Andrea Little
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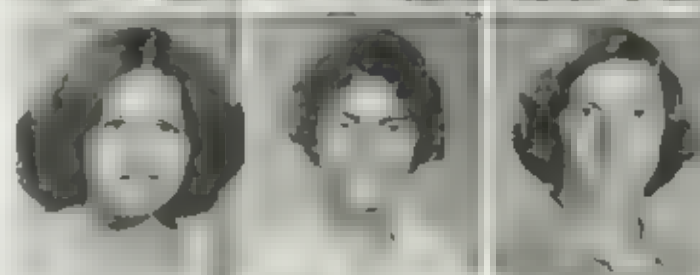


Tatum's artistic talents illustrated

Sean Lynch
Robbin Mackenzie
JoAnn MacKiligan
Mary MacMonaghe



Roberta Madriga
Velarmna Magalanes
Mike Magdalany
Gilbert Manriquez



Scott Maples
James Marks
Cruz Marron
Coleen Martin



Kenny Martin
Maureen Martin
Alexander Martinez
Lourdes Martinez
Gary Maskiewicz
Dan Mason
Ed Maurer



Rhonda Mautner
Adele Maxwell
Lindsay McCallan
Joyce McCallum
Merrill McCoy
Jeff McElhanev
Pamea McFalls





Robert McFalls
Melanie McIntire
James McKee
Tim McKenzie
Lori McLaughlin
Michelle McManus
Whitnie Melgren

Araceli Mendez
Victor Mera
Kathy Meza
Laura Miles
Andre Miranda
James Moll
Ana Montes

Volanda Montford
Ray Montoya
Bob Moon
Evelyn Morales
Nathan Morales
Judy Morgan
Michael Morris

in weekly Cougar



If you ever looked at the **Cougar** newspaper in '79, you probably wondered who did the editorial cartooning

Sophomore **Bob Tatum** has been doing the artwork on the paper for about a year. "I like drawing cartoons for the **Cougar**," stated Tatum. "It gives me a chance to express myself anonymously"

Tatum also designs silk screens for T-shirts at the Fantasy Surf Shop. He is one of four artists working in the shop. "Working with other artists helps me improve my style," effused Tatum.

"I watch how they work and learn from their experience."

One of Tatum's most time-consuming hobbies is working to improve the reality of his drawings. "I want to be able to draw people from real life and not just from my mind."

Tatum would like to draw commercially when he gets more experienced but he is content now with the practice he is getting by working at his job and drawing for the **Cougar**.

Tatum also contributed artwork to the 1979 **El Molino**, adding a personal touch to ads and other sections of the annual.

Melissa Morrice
Ken Moulton
Dave Mueller
Patti Muise

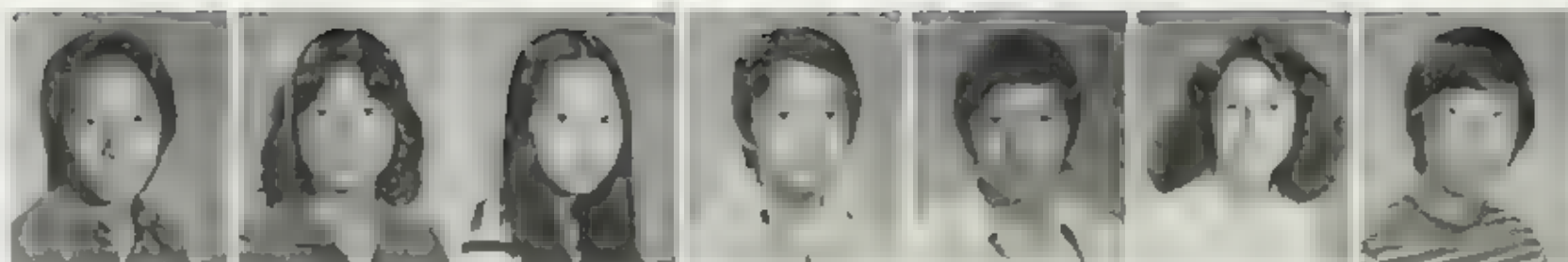
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Maria Najarro
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Zivko Nedic
Eric Nagaard

Pam Nelson
Paula Nelsen
Chaneli Nelson
JoAnne Nelson

Meissa Nelson
Sharon Nobile
Philip Ng
Loc Ngo
Kimhung Nguyen
Kim Oanh Nguyen
Linh Nguyen

Loi Nguyen
Mai Nguyen
Phi-Hang Nguyen
Tuyen Nguyen
Vinh Nguyen
Nico et Nicosia
Frank No



Water-balloon Shaving Contest;



The first few strokes were shaved carefully by **Amanda Treckman** above **Lori Holmes'** head

Dana Noonan
Mario Nunez
Denise Ogborn
Jill Olivas
Marlene Olsen
Brian Olson
Jeff Olson



Lynda Olson
Susan Overly
Lori Padelford
Jimmy Page
Shelley Painter
Joe Parga
Lorraine Parga





Jyoti Patel
 Ronald Paz
 Nena Pearl
 Carina Pedrosa
 Diana Perez
 Mike Perez
 Linda Peterson

One of Pep Week noon activities



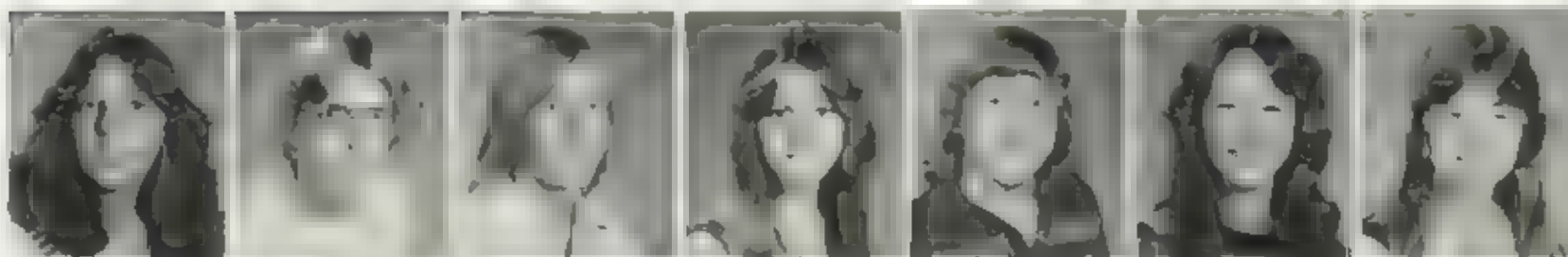
Popping the balloon for the fun of it. Amanda laughs as a flabbergasted con gasps



Wade Petersen
 Jeff Petersen
 Kathy Peterson
 Dai Pham
 Hang Pham
 Eric Pham
 Pete Pham

Scott Phillipsen
 Richard Plisson
 George Plisson
 Steve Plisson
 Tony Plisson
 Jeff Plisson
 Jeff Plisson

Ans Prendes
Ron Pratt
Bill Quinn
rma Ramirez
Larry Ramirez
Maritza Ramos
Sherry Rance



Robert Rao
Miguel Raventos
David Read
Debbie Reagan
Janet Redding
Milly Redmond
Robin Reed



Talented Sophomore hardly

Steve Reeves
Beinda Resor
Becky Reyes
Leesa Reynolds



Frank Rhee
Cathy Rhoads
Tom Rice
Sher ynn Richeson



Diane Ricks
Donald Rigney
Mariza Ripley
Jeanette Rivera



Linda Robbins
Dee Dee Roberts
Jenny Rodrigo
Ileana Rodriguez



Patty Rolings
Peter Romero
Vivian Rosa
Konnle Ross
Anna Ross
Lisa Rowe
Scott Roy



Joe Ruane
Paul Ruffinet
Ron Ryhal
Manal Sadek
Neil Saemmer
Noreen Salas
Eduardo Salazar



The apple was Tom Rice's prize in the Apple-Bobbing contest in which he tied for 1st place



Kathy Sanabia
Steve Sanchez
Ricardo Santana
Vicky Schizas
Ross Schneider
Chris Scott
Walter Seva

Laurie Selzer
Debbie Semaka
Erin Severson
Melinda Shaw
Mitz Shed
Doug Shire
Lauron Silveira

inconvenienced by handicap

Marjorie Berkel

He rides his Honda Express to school a quarter of a mile away from his house, and is only troubled in getting places when it rains "because I can't get the motor started." He has remarkably adapted himself to his handicap. He's Tom Rice, who, in the summer of '77 had to have his cancerous leg amputated. He said he "didn't go to the beach that summer, which was a bummer 'cause I love boogie boarding . . . Uh, knee boarding?" His other hobbies include swimming, playing Rush music and other types of music on his bass guitar, and playing at the local parties with his band.

Although he doesn't know exactly where his future lies, Tom is looking toward the field of music as a possible career. He writes songs with Frank Markow, lead guitarist in the band, and the drummer is simply known as "Alphonse the Drummer." They don't have a lead singer yet, so Tom and Frank do the singing. His band doesn't even have a name, but then they just started playing together as a group in 1978. Rice and his friends hope to "move up into the world" someday.

Mary Simmons
Tony Simone
Melanie Sims
Kim Sivoli

John Skutick
David Smeaton
Dan Smea
Daniel Smith

Nick Smith
Paul Smith
Raymond Smith
Rick Smith

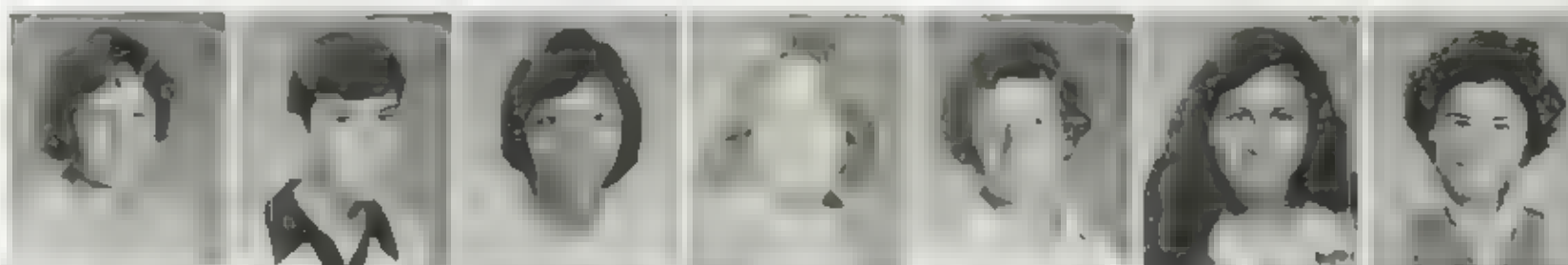
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Linda Snyder
Marty Sonnex
Robert Sperling

Margaret Stack
Kevin Stark
Robert Starks
Shari Steakin
Carie Stensvaug
Kevin Stevens
Bobby Stinson

Allen Stritz
Cathy Stout
Rory Strahm
Denise Swan
Danan Swift
Daryl Takala
Mike Taniguchi



Bruce Tale
 Bob Talum
 Ronald Teh
 Pauline Thomas
 Rick Tomac
 Connie Torreni
 John Torreni



Marta Torres
 Amanda Treckman
 Don Trevathan
 Julie Trinh
 Vinh Trinh
 Julie Tsao
 Rick Tubangu



Chris Tully
 Richard Turner
 Tom Twitchel
 Connie Upegu
 Eric Urbanek
 Lisa Uribe
 Sam Valdivia



Evelyn Vazquez
 John Verdugo
 Linda Very
 Ron Vester
 Danielle Vierra
 Kathy Vigi
 Jimmy Vigon



Robert Vigon
 Dina Villagomez
 Leonina Volpe
 Jeff Vrana
 Mary Wadman
 Eva Wang
 Kathy Ware



Teresa Warren
 Judi Watanabe
 Kristen Weber
 Mike Weiss
 Mary West
 Marnie Westphall
 Judy Westrup



Lynda Whisart
 Steve Widlund
 Russel Willett
 Brian Williams
 Eton Williams
 Gary Williams
 Loretta Williams



Brian Wilson
 Cone Wilson
 James Yorkey
 Debbie Young
 Gina Zaccagnin
 Larry Zak
 Angela Zebekis





Freshmen do it

It is traditionally said that Freshmen spend most of the year hiding from upperclassmen and that they don't contribute much to the general activity of Hawthorne High. In other words, they're lost. But the Freshmen of 1979, the Class of '82, broke this mold, shattered the image of little children running from their shadows, and really participated.

Although they were hindered in the fall semester by not having officers, they still put on a couple of fund raisers and sponsored a nominee for Christmas Queen. So when they did elect officers for the spring semester, the ball really got rolling. **Gary Mann, Leslie Van Sloten, Christa Reinhardt, Dolores Smalz and Richard Whitehorse** picked up the reins of leadership.

Their major goal was to get the Freshman Class involved in something, to get some activity that the Freshman could be in charge of. As it was, the only thing they really had to do was start thinking about the next year's Backwards Dance. But they knew what they wanted, and how to go about getting it. The Freshmen of 1979 definitely knew where they were.



1 Resting her eyes for a moment **Christa Reinhardt** takes a break from Steinbeck.

2 **Richard Whitehorse** laughs at the antics of Little Lamb, **Laura Twitcher**.

3 In **Robert Dunn's** challenging Academic Science class President **Gary Mann** experiments with the expansion of gas.

4 The class of '82's first officers: President **Gary Mann**, Vice Pres. **Leslie Van Sloten**, Historian **Richard Whitehorse** and treasurer **Dolores Smalz**.

Ted Abbott
Arthur Abonrass
Esteban Acosta

Cheryl Adams
Yance Adams
Troy Agee



Rooting for their favorite team are Leslie Bobb, Chrissy Bragg, and Paige Miller enjoying themselves at a game



Freshmen enjoy campus

Raquel Aguilar
Thomas Allen
Carol Alvarez
Dave Anderson
Bradley Arnold
Scott Arnold
Lindsay Asmussen



Ramon Ayala
Bart Babbitt
Robyn Baker
John Bathurst
Christine Baxter
Charles Beise
Wendell Belazare



Chris Beresford
Cathy Bergen

Chris Bergen
Jared Bhdal

Brett Bigelow
Shawn Biglow

Jeff Bume
Anita Bobadiva



Having a good time at the Christmas dance Robble Smullen and date Luz Diaz.





Leslie Bobb
Rebecca Bowe
Tyler Botarth

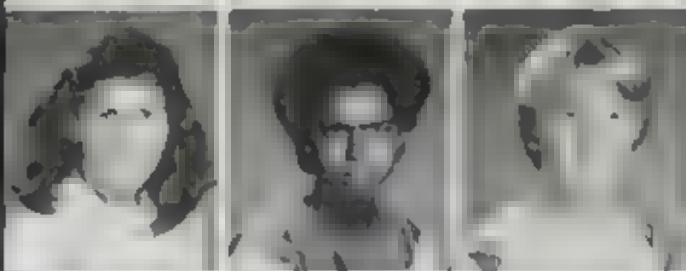
Chrissy Bragg
Wes Brodeur
Brenda Brown

activities



Linda Bryant
Pat Bue
Rocky Bulner

Many Freshmen sit around but not Bjorn Mendoza who enjoys being active



Marie Caban
Clayton Calhoun
James Calkins
Chuck Campbell
Kim Campbell
Michelle Capon
Fene Carlidge



Dave Casad
Julio Castilo
Gail Catalan
Janet Gates
Steven Galarack
Cathy Ceram
Robert Chauvin



Stephanie Cheball
Michael Cheever
Sagah Chih
Herb Choate
Diana Cisneros
Arnold Clark
Robert Clayton



Denise Cluney
Melani Coco
Mike Coe
Dan Collins
Nate Conner
Teresa Cook
Raelynn Costa



Paul Courteny
Elaine Creaney
Rudy Crespin
Kevin Crockett
Mike Cruikshank
Diana Cuevas
Laura Curtin



Dawn Danies
Giovanna Darmetta
Curtis Davis

Donna Davis
Gwendolyn Davis
Larry Davis

Patricia Davis
Sarah Davidson
Mark Davison

Shelly Dawson
Amelia DeLeon
James DeLeon



Gymnastics has changed her and her family's lifestyle. It has put her family on a scheduled routine. Her parents make hours a day driving her to and from gymnastics. They also participate in fundraising activities for the team.

Doing her own routine, Linda Jachtshitz performs graceful leap

Margaret Divine
Brian Diaz
Maria Dego
Steve Dimick

Zlata Dikic
Tuan Dinar
Vivien Domondon
Tracy Dorsey

Myrtlene Dow
Jann Duncan
Sherrie Eckert
Eddie Eden

Melinda Eja
Bill Engelbert
Beatrice Enriquez
Cortez Erfurth



Gymnast



Not too many HHS students are planning to maintain a B average while training for the 1984 Olympics. Linda Jachtshitz, a 14-year-old freshman, is trying for that goal. She is currently in training to hopefully participate in gymnastics in the 1984 Olympic Games at Los Angeles.

Linda, who lives an active sports life, attends Gymnastics International where she has been taking classes for two and a half years. Her daily schedule is crowded. She spends four and a half hours a day, five days a week in training. The other two days she spends in meets and as Linda puts it, "you really have to be devoted."

Her life belongs to a gymnastics career. Although she would like to participate in more activities, gymnastics comes first. She also enjoys reading, painting, and water skiing. Other than her goal of making the U.S. Olympic team, Linda has school to think about. This year she maintained a 3.0 average.

Many people ask her if she'd like to be another Nadia Comaneci and her reply is always the same, "No, I would just like to be Linda Jachtshitz."





Chris Erichson
Michelle Erwin
Danny Espinoza
Roman Faniel
Norm Fernandez
Gary Fessenden
Julie Finch
Debbie Finley

Sarah Fischman
Frist Fisher
Ken Food
Hector Flores
Orlando Flores
Kathy Foley
Robin Fry

hopeful for 1984 Olympics

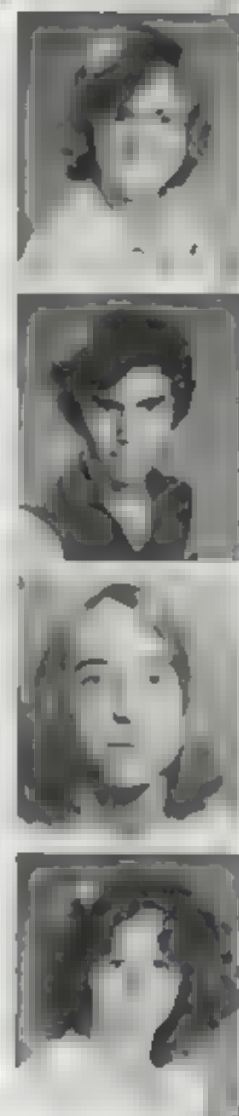


Karen Fulkerson
Lyndy Furne
Richard Gannes
Roberlo Gamboa
Danny Garaceno
Dan Garcia

Maria Garcia
Ray Garcia
Michael Gielich
Kris Gindlesperger
Tom Glynn
Luis Gonzalez
Holly Goodreau



A very limber Linda Jachtschitz does a front walkover



Carl Gorman
Earl Gorman
Sean Green

Lynn Groncki
Richard Guarderas
Alex Guerrero

Michelle Guerrero
Michelle Gurule
Kevin Hamlin

Diana Hansen
Randy Hardeman
Wendy Harrison

Frosh find more freedom, people

Anthony Hartinger
Jamie Hawthorne
Peter Hawthorne
Vesha Hedelkovic

Elkin Heredia
Denise Hernandez
Tina Hernandez
Roberta Hill

Deidre Hodge
Brad Holen
Forrest Hooper
Penelope Houston

Todd Hoyt
Bryan Hunt
Robin Hunter
Jackie Hutchinson
Lepean Hyink
Alex Irizaba
Tony Isala

Linda Jachtschitz
Gary Jackson

Marian Jaskowski
Randy James

Janet Jensen
Steve Johnson

Terry Jones
Cassandra Jue

In your opinion what was the major difference between high school and junior high?

Laura Rasch- "More freedom "

Gordon Vasquez- "It's a lot easier."

Teresa McDonald- "More running around."

Dawn Daniels- "Less authority "

Disna Santiago- "More fringe benefits "

Valerie Takata- "Getting to choose your own classes."

Cheryl Adams- "The teachers, the rules, and the people."

Vinugal Edison- "You are more responsible for your actions "

Dennis Redding- "I can get away with more than I used to

Steve Warren- "There are more people and more school work

Rob Steffan- "The campus is bigger than the junior high's

Kelly Vigham- "There's a lot more to do



Nancy Jugend enjoys the freedom of voting privileges

at Hawthorne



Clapping to the beat is **Pete Hawthorne** at Beattlemaria

Nancy Jugend
Debra Keanaman
Bill Keena

James Kembowski
Lori Kerns
Albert Kim

Chang Kim
Dawn King
Shawn Kinsey

Tracey Kirby
David Kirchner
Debbie Kirkenbal
James Koch
Jimmie Kordan
Richard Keary
Steve LaMonica

Darlene Lamontagne
Dennis Lawrence
Mary LeBlanc
James LeDoux
Carolyn Leener
Isabel Lemos
Socorro Lemos

Leighton LePley
Tom LePley

Cherise Lews
Johanna Lewtes

Richard Lo
Miguel Lopez



Serving a table full of hungry freshmen at the ice cream social is **Leslie Van Sloten**



Surprises, study, friends, greet

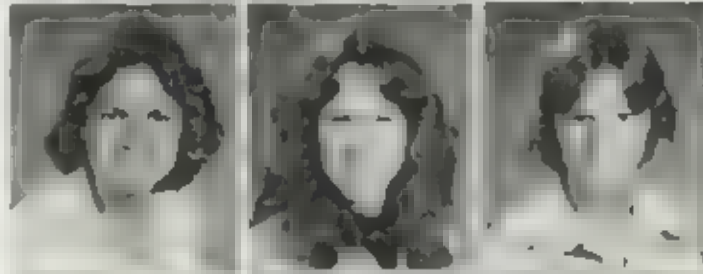
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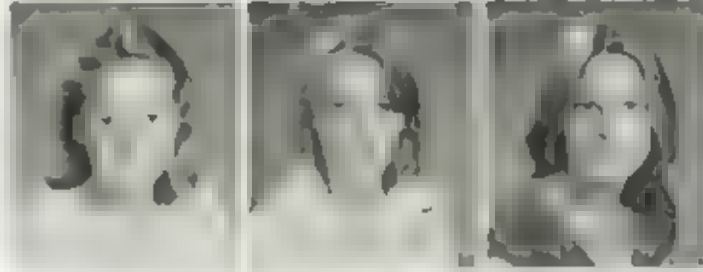
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Guy Lukins
William Mackenzie



Socorro Magallanes
Shelley Mahoney
Billy Maiott



Deanna Mansel
Martin Manson
Ingrid Markovics
Rhonda Martdale
Lucy Martinez
Gina Martinez
Patricia Martinez



Clark Mason
Dora Mason
Angie Matzen
Tony Matzie

What did you find at Hawthorne High that you did not expect to find?

Dennis Redding-Student teachers and submarine sandwiches

Gordon Vasquez-Cool teachers

Laura Rasch-The food machines

Dawn Daniels-Hard work on the El Molino Staff

Diana Santiago-Security guards

Cheryl Adams-Friendly people

Tamie Richards-Good grades at report card time

Steve Warren-more people

Horendo Mendoza-Such good burritos in the cafeteria

Laura Curtin-My bike stolen and my locker broken into

Valerie Takata-Meeting so many more people

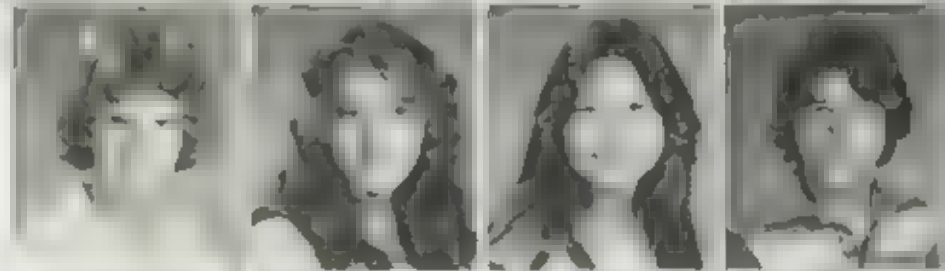
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Matthew McLaughlin
Greg McNally
Laura Melton



Mario Mera
Patricia Meraz
Jerry Miller
Page Miller
Cathy Mills
McLaine Mear
Mike Montoya



Students often use their time in a quiet library to study for tests



frosh



Steve Sugarman and friends enjoy each other's company during class

Teresita Morates
Nydia Moreno

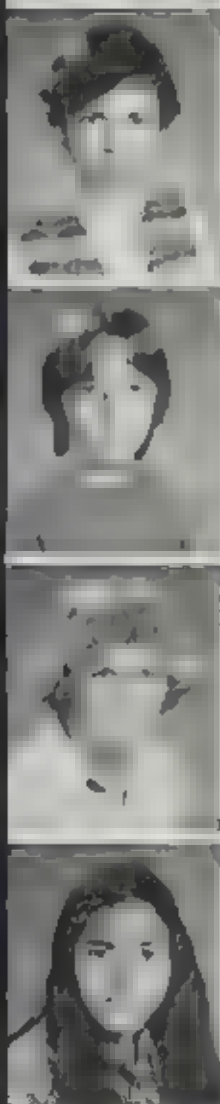
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Lori Moseley



Jerry Mulcahy
Danny Mungno
Robert Nazario
David Nebeker
Mary Nelson
Derek Nelson
Karen New Li

Tam Ngo
Thu Ngo
Huy Nguyen
Nga Nguyen
Paula Nostrand
Pat Nowak
Carlos Nunez

Isabel Nunez
Martha Nunez



Showing his freshman student how to work the microscope without breaking the slide is Mr. Harmon. Ocean Science provides Frosh one quarter of the grade requirement



Frank Oakland
Diojen Ola

Jeff Ommer
Cindy O'Pry

Dora Orozco
Susan Paredes

Shirish Patel
Yogesh Patel

John Patel
Mike Pavosky

Ray Pearcy
Cindy Perales



Always smiling no matter what Carol Alvarez enjoys her french fry

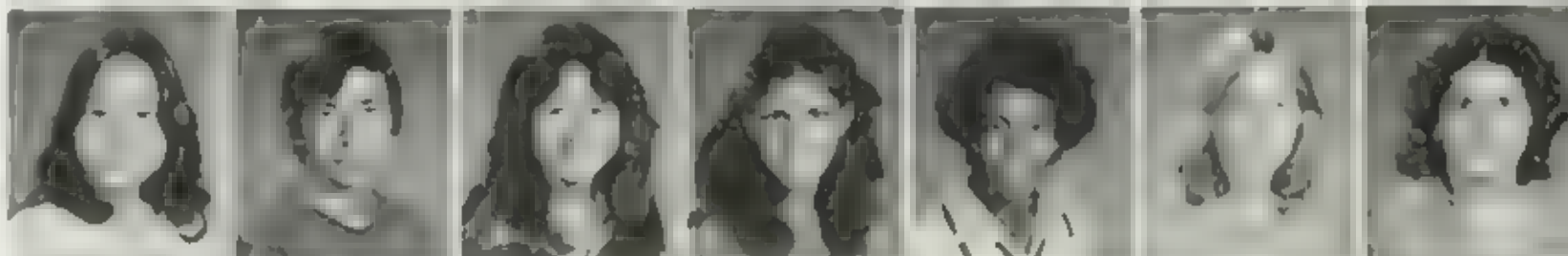


Freshmen enjoy many different

David Perez
Sergio Perez
Hout Perius
Cous Perkins
Patrick Perry
Dave Peterson
Troy Peterson



Xink Phan
Yolanda Pinson
Ronda Plant
Lorella Pointer
Darryl Polter
Sally Push



Patt Pylman
Jesus Ramos
Laura Rasch



Cotette Raya
Rodney Read
Dennis Redding



Christa Reinhardt
Jerry Reis
Adriana Rendon



Joe Dale often samples the goodies the cafeteria sells especially on special occasions





What was your first reaction on your first day of high school?

Leighton Lepley- "I didn't expect it to be as easy as it was"

Cheryl Adams- "Seeing all of the good looking guys!"

Valerie Takata- "That the classes were going to be pretty tough"

Diana Santiago- "I was scared because I didn't know where my classes were."

Larua Curtain- "I had to stand in line to get my immunization record O K 'd"

Tamie Richards- "I wasn't sure about where I was going, but I had a lot of fun"

Mike Pavloski- "It was a lot bigger than any other school I had been to"

Steve Warren- "The work was a lot harder and there's a lot more people"

John Spinella- "You get to pick your own classes"

Kelly Vigham- "There was a lot more people and the teachers were a lot different"

Lori McLaughlin- "You have to be more responsible and better equipped"

Zola Rey
Annette Reyes
Arthur Reyes
Carol Reynoso

Cheryl Reynoso
Reinhard Riffner
Nancy Riey
Joann Rivera

Rafni Rivera
Rivita
Rivulso
Charles Robbins
Jim Rocco

kinds of food



Anna Rodriguez
Maria Rodriguez
Rene Rodriguez
Grisel Roig
Lili Romano
Andrea Ross
Craig Roy

Stacy Ryan
Philip Salas
Nancy Sandoz
Rafael Sandoz
Sam Sanchez
Dana Sanders
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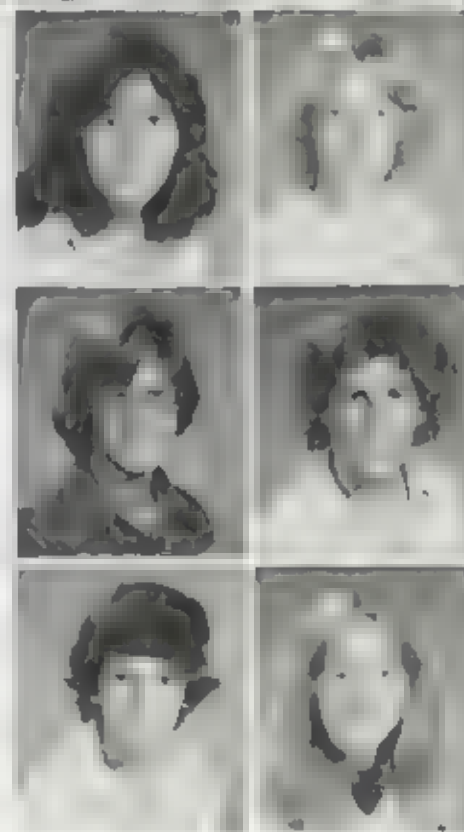
Diana Santiago
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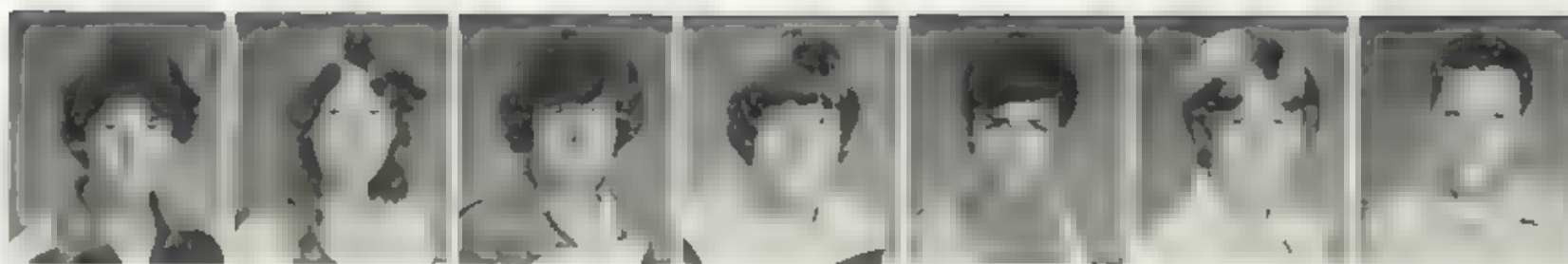
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Freshmen into campaigning with

Dolores Smarz
Corey Smith
Karen Smith
Kim Smith
Kris Smith
Robbie Smullen
Anne Snyder



Mary Spence
John Spinella

Pam Sorapuru
Bridget Stone

Robert Steffan
Christine Stich

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Jimmy Stone

George Suarez
Steve Sugarman

Alesia Sumpter
Gayl Umstead



Campaigning for himself and his friend is Richard Whitehorse



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Vonnie Tong
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Cheerful Campaigner Gina Wiley Shouts For her favorite Candidate



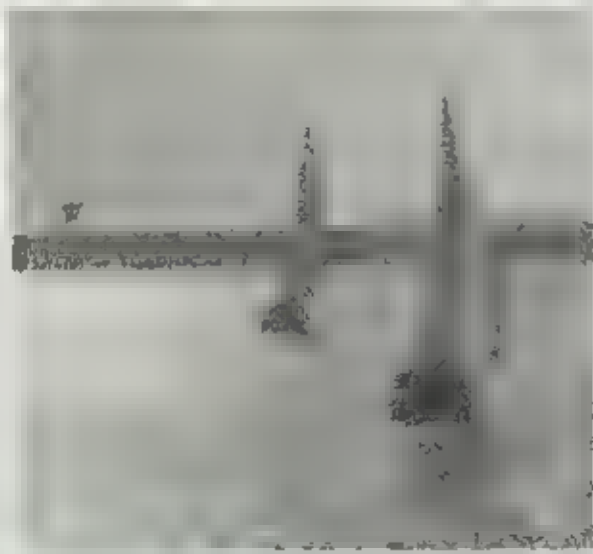
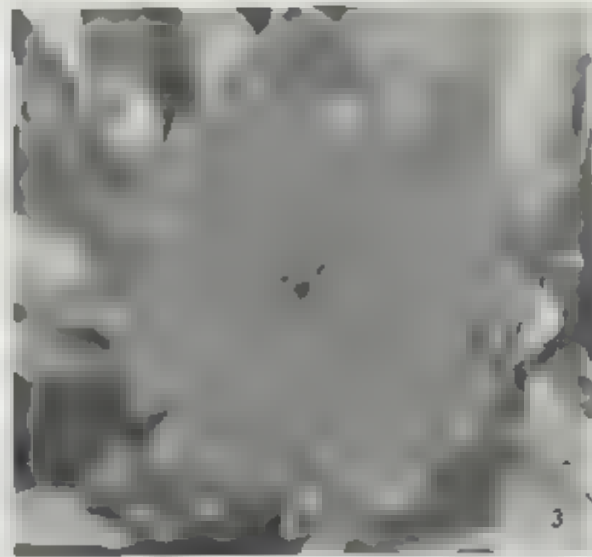
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Tony Wilmoth
Shannon Wilson
Gene Wise

Debbie Wolff
Tim Wright
Tracy Woods
Robbie Young
James Zimmerman
Leana Zamora
Gina Wiley

Spring Activities





- 1 Eric Meyers, Mary Lou Schnore and Janel Schwarze discuss Cougar baseball fortunes
- 2 Linda Horrel merrily scans Carnival Day
- 3 A blossoming zinnia planted in Senior Square by El Molino Staff brightened the day for passers by
- 4 Dana Cisneros experiences the joy of spring in a flower
- 5 Gentle sunlight falls upon a Marina del Rey sailing scene
- 6 Taking a shortcut across campus in May sunshine are Jeff Clarke, Maria Caban and Mike Perry
- 7 As temperatures warm up Ezequiel Garcia is surely awaits his next class
- 8 School days wind down as Sue Martin and Vicki Burris take time out to review the year

Fall passed to winter and winter finally passed to spring as we all traveled down the corridors of time. Following the passages through the rainy days, stomping across lake-sized puddles, cheering on the basketball team in CIF playoffs, watching the ever-present seagulls, longing for the sun and surf of summer, we all learned a lot about life. It seemed that we were always looking over our shoulders towards the "good old days" or counting the days until graduation night. Did we ever really realize how good those times were? Well, get out your dust rag and retrace your path down the home-stretch in the spring of '79.

March brings spring, dance

Confounding forecasters and inhibiting the athletic program, March of '79 came in like a lion, carrying the tail end of winter. Rain and cold weather lasted through almost the whole month, while eager Cougars waited for spring.

The chill wasn't enough, however, to keep 200 couples away from the March 9 Backwards Dance. The theme for the evening was "Sharing the Night Together," and the Memorial Center rocked for two hours by the group Jinx. The dance, organized by the Sophomore Class, went smoothly except for a little trouble with one of Jinx's amplifiers.

"I would just like to thank everybody who helped with my campaign," said Valerie Fisher as she received the title of '79 Sophomore Sweetheart. Sponsored by the Young Gifted and Proud Club, Valerie was selected out of a field of 12 candidates. Surprisingly enough, the amount of campaigners was lower than ever.

Also held in March, the first ever all-district Computer Dance. With each ticket to the dance came a computer form that attempted to match people at the dance with compatible personalities. This didn't stir up much attention, though, as Hawthorne sold the least amount of tickets of the four schools. The growing HHS choir staged their Winter Pops Concert in the middle of the month and the band played on in the "Battle of the Bands" at Dodger Stadium March 31. As the winter days slowly dwindled away, activities came to a near standstill with everybody looking forward to Easter vacation, and March quietly slipped out like a lamb.



Clockwise from left



- 1 Preparing for a group shot are Marty Gutierrez, Carol Hocker, Kim August, and Andy Erazo
- 2 1979 Sophomore Sweetheart Court and escorts Randy Kaether, Carla Petrelli, Kenny Connealy, Michelle Gonzalez, Jim Stone, Gina De Roma, Tony Hoffarth, Patti Cranmer, Jim Leusinger, Jill Olivas, Valerie Fisher, Eric Valentine, Judi Watanabe, Ted Clayton, Tammy Hoffarth, Scott Maples, Susan Overly, David Leon, Marje Berkel, Craig Long, Michelle Brockman, and Mike Love
- 3 Taking a break from the rigorous dancing, Allen Stirlitz and Ingrid Markovitz wait to get their picture taken
- 4 Displaying a sliken suit, Denise Solis trips the light fantastic
- 5 Junior Dave Leon escorts Susan Overly to the platform for the presentation
- 6 Nyman Hall fills with voters as would-be campaigners stand by
- 7 1979 Sophomore Sweetheart Valerie Fisher, and Eric Valentine



1. Catching the last rays of the day, a surfer races with the afternoon waves.
2. Easter bunnies Dawn Haynes and Kay Johnson pose before hiding their eggs.
3. Simultaneously reaching for concealed eggs are future Cougars Glenn Noya and Rod Trevathan.
4. Maria Manriquez relaxes before the afternoon softball game. HHS baseball teams, however, kept busy over the vacation.



Where were you at Easter?





Brian Hodge- Eating a bunny rabbit
 Mary Simmons- 'Frisco, Fresno and San Jose
 Sue Overly- at the beach
 Rachel Pinson- softball practice
 Terry Eckert- training a horse at Santa Anita
 Pam Walker- waiting for TG
 Debbie Hagopian- getting closer to my church friends
 Mana Aragon- Malibu Canyon
 Manny Pizarro (teacher)- Sequoia National Park
 Earl Koopmans- Las Vegas
 David Hagopian- kayaking at the Colorado
 Steve Olsen- around, man!
 Rick Tomac- water skiing at Lake Mead
 Sheryl Faulhaber- doing different things each day
 Eric Negaard- in Palmdale, visiting and rollerskating
 Violet Fonseca- celebrating my birthday
 Brett Bigelow- Palm Springs
 Lisa Caughlin- Movieland Wax Museum and Knotts
 Ramon Alveraz- Tunisia and Spain among other places
 Wendy Brooks (teacher)- Mammoth Mountain
 Ted Clayton- at the zoo
 Scott Maples- workin' hard
 Ken Arruda- camping in Butterfield, CA

Easter, the most joyous of Christian holidays, fell on April 15 in 1979, and thus the week of April 9-13 was Spring Vacation. But just because school was closed didn't mean there was nobody there. Dedicated tracksters could be seen populating the track, finally dry, the softball team gathered for a couple of practices, and the tennis courts were full, as members of the guys' team polished their strokes

For a lot of Cougars, this week was the time to travel, and travel they did. Some took advantage of the last snow of the season and went skiing, or welcomed the warmer days and went surfing. And of course, it wasn't only the students having fun; faculty, administrators and staff enjoyed the vacation just as much, if not more

Organized groups used the week for outings, as local churches camped out at such places as Big Sur and the Colorado River, and **Ei Molino** and **Cougar** staffs spent three days in San Jose at the third annual Journalism Education Association National Convention. Together, they brought home a National Sweepstakes third-place finish for HHS, as **Laura Twitchell** and **Don Trevathan** both won first place in their individual contests, feature writing and yearbook copy

The vacation was also a time for resting, for just staying home with the family and forgetting about the pressures of school and homework (except for those writing term papers for **Mrs. Liles** or **Mr. Kirkpatrick**). Finding things to do right in or around Hawthorne could lead to a relaxing week, shopping at the mall, watching some of the local little league games, or just lying out in the sun

Then came Sunday, and rushing to get dressed, some hurried to sunrise Easter services or regular church services later in the day as the week ended. And, reluctantly, Cougars drew themselves back to school to face the last stretch of the year.

Top Churches throughout the world spread the joy of Easter
 Left A few loners could still be found on campus over vacation

Sports Week signals spring

No sooner did Easter vacation end than HHS launched into another whole week of festivities, the annual Spring Sports Week. Intended to boost school morale before the last stretch of the fourth quarter and to get everybody involved in an activity, the Student Council-planned event packed a full agenda.

Lunch times displayed inter-class contests and a special cook-out. Monday hosted a soccer-like competition with a six-foot-wide push ball that supplied more confusion than sportsmanship, as players just swarmed around the mammoth ball. The class of '80 brought their Volkswagen through the course in the quickeest time on Tuesday's Beetle Push.

A tug-of-war highlighted Wednesday's lunch, but the big event of the day occurred in Nyman Hall at 7:30 P.M., as a full house watched the HHS Game Show Galaxy. **Tom Hoffarth** acted as host while four couples rivalled each other in the Newlysteady Game, the **Gits** squared off with the **Twits** in Family Feud, eight students matched wits in the Match Game, and two couples were thrown together in the Dating Game.

Thursday held the egg toss for distance, and every one looked skyward as eggs soared through the blue. Ending the week on a festive note, a special double lunch period accommodated the large crowds of Carnival Day. Twenty clubs and organizations opened booths ranging from hamburgers, submarines and cokes, to egg rolls and even a jail! Volunteering their services, rock group "Blaze" blasted away on the outdoor stage.

Not as many students participated in the week's events as the Council hoped, but there were enough to keep the excitement kindled and the spirit high.



1. Blaze, an HHS-based band, gets ready to rock the Carnival Day crowds.

2. The "Newlysteady Game" provides **Laura Twitcheall** with another chance to scold **Paul Azia**, at the April 18 Galaxy.

3. Match Game "Celebrity" **Agee, Coco, Aziz, Belcher, August**, and **Noya** snicker to host **Tom Hoffarth**'s quest on right before falling backwards off stage.





1 Guarded by band members, several 'outlaw' students and teachers find themselves held for ransom
2 The winners - juniors struggle through the hairpin turn in the Beetle Push



Prom kicks off May activities

Highlighting the month of May, on the fourth, was the Junior-Senior Prom. The annual formal, held in the renowned Cocoanut Grove room of the Ambassador Hotel, featured the theme "Last Dance and two bands, French Toast, a medium rock outfit and the Sound Generation, a ten-piece orchestra. Bids cost \$37.50 each (\$35 with ASB card) for the dinner-dance that was originally scheduled for Busch Gardens, which gave last minute notice of closure for expansion of the brewery.

Due to the efforts of Mr. Pat Macha and his Aerospace Club, a double-lunch period of May 3rd accommodated Aviation Career Day, as the Air Force, Navy, commercial airlines, and other organizations exhibited booths pertaining to careers in aviation-related fields. The exhibits included sample missiles and anti-aircraft guns, as well as the nose and cockpit to a commercial plane. A large hot-air balloon, which was scheduled to have taken students up for short rides, could not operate because of adverse wind conditions.

Towards the middle of the month, Mr. Glenn Fick led a production of "The Music Man," with Leo Zaldivar/Jon Weiss and Patti Treckman/Amanda Macko in the lead roles of a con-man and the librarian with whom he falls in love. The third annual Gong Show took place on the 15th with Tom Hoffarth as emcee. Talent-laden HHS students performed to a packed gym, which sported a brand new \$6000 sound system.

Also in May, the school ID pictures were taken of students, freshmen through juniors, for 1980, and



Top: A sparkling chandelier provides the back drop for Randy Brown and Jenny Rodrigo. Left: The cast of "Music Man" performs "Iowa Stubbom," the opening scene of the play.

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the election of ASB and class officers for the fall semester found **Steven Mannheim** running unopposed for ASB President. Twenty-three students were kidnapped, too, as the **Diaconians** and **El Molino Staff** separately welcomed new members to their organizations

Clockwise from top, Enjoying the delicious chicken dinner provided by the hotel are **Brent Tully** and **Shelly Dawson**. As part of Aviation Day **Pete Hawthorne** tries out some heavy artillery, with blanks of course. Organizer of Aviation Career Day **Pat Macha** prepares to launch a kite as **David Godwin** looks on. Swaying to the gentle rhythms of "Sand Generations" are **Valerie Akers** and **Ron Teh**.



Where were they in '79?

A 'major' job for Scott, Lee & Colbern

It was a lazy Sunday afternoon, April 23, 1979. The New York Mets were getting ready for the second game of a doubleheader against the Los Angeles Dodgers. From the Mets' dugout, a bushy blonde haired pitcher emerges onto the Shea Stadium field. His name—**Mike Scott**, HHS Class of '73. Though Scott lasted only 4½ innings that day, it was the first time his family, friends and followers were able to see him in what was only his second major league start.

"Ya, I saw him," said varsity baseball coach **Neil Minami**, who coached Scott for two years ('72 and '73). "The thing about Mike was that he was probably one of the best athletes every to come out of this school. He could play varsity on any sport."

After graduating from HHS, Scott went to Pepperdine College, where his former coach **Wayne Wright** credits him with "turning the program around."

"I really had more fun playing basketball in high school than baseball," Scott said. "It's a real thrill for me to be here."

If you were to page through the 1968 El Molino and look up **Mark Lee** under the JV baseball team, you'd find a small, skinny freshman with glasses who looks more like a chess champ than a kid suited to throw a baseball.

Eleven years later you might think different. Today, Lee (Class of '71) is considered a key member of the San Diego Padres' pitching staff.

"When Mark went here, he was really a fastball pitcher," said Minami, Lee's coach during his sophomore season in 1969. "But when he got into a junior college, he hurt his arm and had to rely more on control."

Lee, considered the "ace" of the Cougar staff, also went to Pepperdine, where he was later joined by **Mike Scott**.

The June, 1976, draft brought him into the Padres' organization, though it wasn't until April, 1978 that he was given a shot at pitching in the big leagues.

Mark stayed with the Padres through the entire '78 season and finished with 5-1 mark and an ERA of 3.28 in 56 games.



Above—White Sox catcher **Mike Colbern** is living out his boyhood dream with the American League team.

Left—Something that **Mark Lee** had hoped to see ever since he left HHS—his picture on a baseball card.

Below—Leading the Pepperdine Waves to three WCAC titles, **Mike Scott** was drafted by the Mets in June 1976.



If there's any dream a youngster has growing up in this country it would be to become a major league baseball player. **Mike Colbern** (class of '73) was one of many who had that vision. But unlike most, Colbern is now a catcher in the Chicago White Sox organization.

"Mike tried a lot harder than most others," said Minami, his coach in '72 and '73. "Though Mike was a catcher, he was also a pitcher with **Mike Scott**. I had no doubt in my mind he would make it to the big leagues."

Like Scott, Colbern (a four-year Varsity Letterman) starred on both the varsity baseball and basketball teams before he graduated to Arizona State in 1974. The White Sox drafted him two years later.



by Tom Hoffarth

He began as a quarterback; little number 11 coming out of the backfield and running all over the Hal-Cap Field grass. By the time he finished high school, he was a three time All-Bay League defensive back, twice an All-League pick on the offensive team, and a star low-hurdler on the track team

Today, **Scott Laidlaw**, Hawthorne's pride and joy, is a running back for the Dallas Cowboys. And he's glad he's there

"Being on the Cowboys means being apart of a winning tradition," said Laidlaw, a HHS grad with the Class of '71. "It means playing on a fine organization. I wouldn't trade my experience here for anywhere else."

For Laidlaw, the Cowboys have been the final stepping stone in what was one of the most successful prep

careers in the area's history

Switching from the quarterback position to running back in his senior year ("I don't believe I was really very good," he said), Laidlaw capped a three-year varsity career by rushing 1,340 yards on 177 carries, good enough for a third All-League selection, All-CIF honors, and the award as the "South Bay Player of the Year"

In 1972, Laidlaw accepted a scholarship to Stanford University, where he was a three year starter at back, finishing as the fourth leading rusher in Cardinal history

Drafted in 1975 by the Cowboys, he enjoyed a rather successful rookie year until it happened—a knee injury that eventually kept him out of the 1976 Super Bowl

Laidlaw returned the next season

and surprised all when he rushed for 104 yards on 19 carries on Opening Day, 1976, against Philadelphia

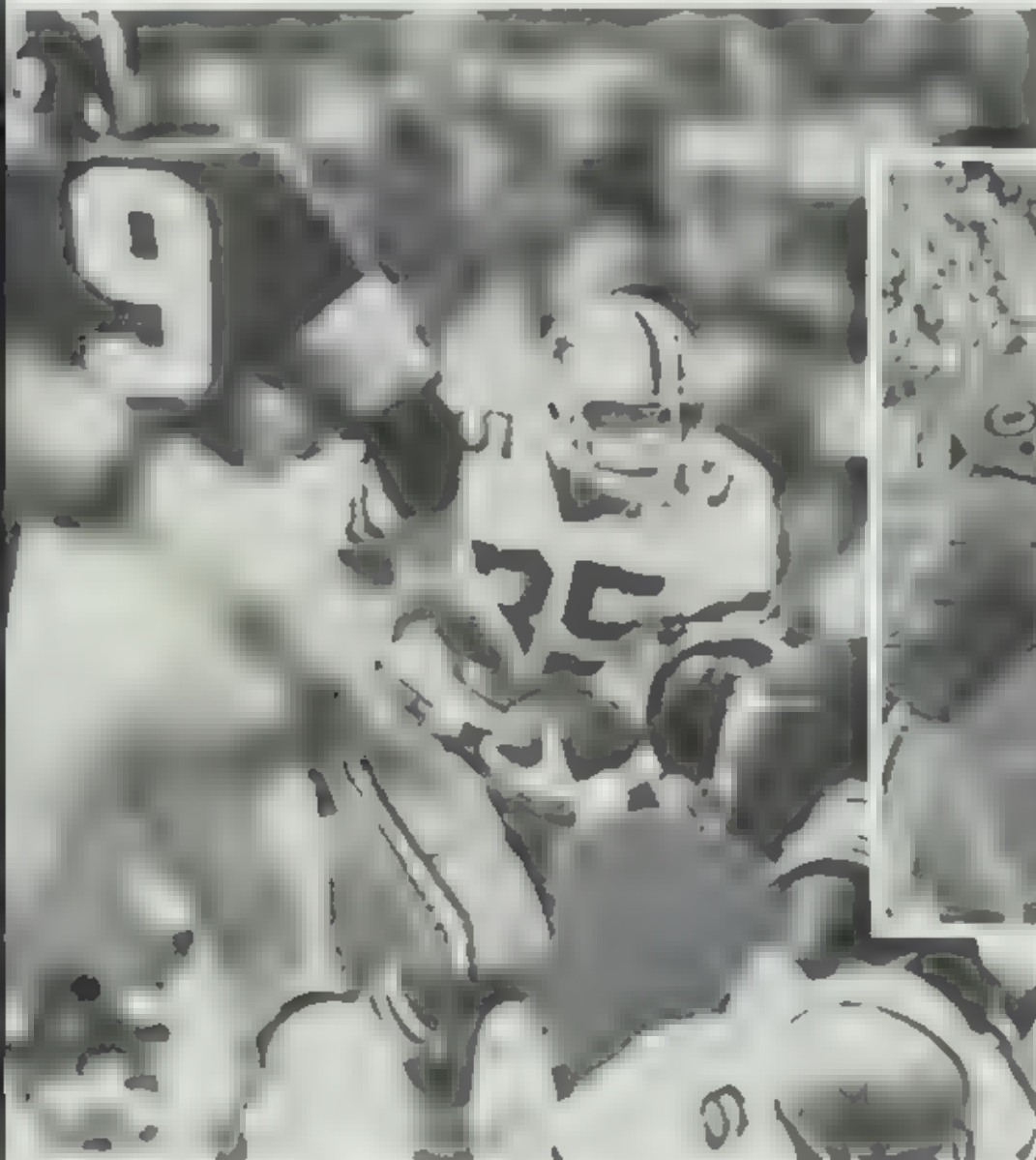
And this time he was ready when the Cowboys returned to the "Bowl" in '78 in their win over Denver and last January when they lost to Pittsburgh

"The most recent Super Bowl was the one I enjoyed the most," said the 6 foot 212 pounder. "Besides getting a chance to play in the season, I got to play in the Super Bowl."

Though Laidlaw has not played as much as he'd like with the Cowboys, he feels coach **Tom Landry** is the boss and the time will come when he won't have to worry about battling others for his spot

"At this point of my career, I've played enough to satisfy me," he said "But I make a good living and there's no reason to try and change it now"

... and in Dallas, Laidlaw answers call



"I believe playing pro football crossed my mind a couple times, but as far as being a major goal it wasn't. Scott Laidlaw told E. Mol no he's pictured battling through in a Cowboy uniform (left) and scoring a diving TD as a Stanford Cardinal in '74 (below)



Spring Sports:

Three titles for track, the others . . .

Boys Track—Hawthorne's track program showed signs that it is clearly on its way up this year when the varsity tracksters went to the last meet of the season only to lose one and finish second in the Pioneer League. Helping them to their overall 6-2 mark was junior **Greg Vining**, who won the 800 meters and the mile in the League finals, **Dequin Hayes**, a second place finisher in the 300 high hurdles; and shot-putter **Ben Tollison**, whose throw of 46' 10½" qualified him for a second. In all, the varsity place in eight events of the league finals

Not to be outdone were the JV track team, who through hard effort and dedication posted an undefeated 5-0 record and their first Pioneer League Championship



Girls Track—The varsity girls squad, in only their second season, grabbed their first ever Pioneer League title when they knocked off the Aviation Falcons late in the season, 55-45. Leading the female track stars were milers **Janet York** and **Mandy Treckman**, who finished one-two in the League finals almost 10 seconds ahead of the third place finisher.

Not far behind were the Girls JV team which, needless to say, joined the varsity team in a Pioneer League Championship celebration





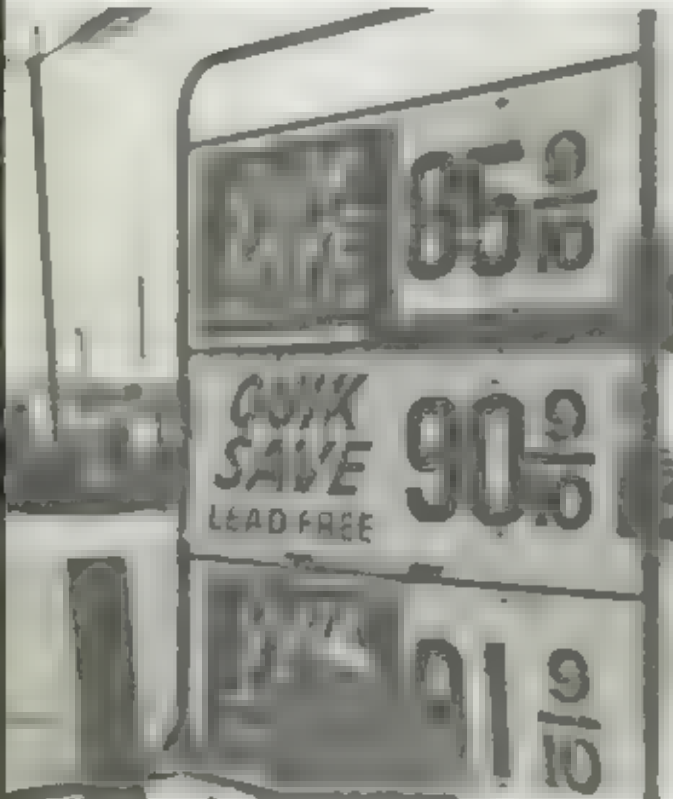
Boys Tennis—The "struggling" boys varsity tennis team was able to accomplish a respectable 13-6 overall mark and 9-5 Pioneer League record, good enough for a third place finish. Coach **Charlie Tyszkiewicz** said the improved play of sophomore **Tom Baxted** and senior **Steve Olson** helped carry the team as did the doubles team of **Ramon Montez** and **Sang Hwang**. "We lost some players due to 'unfortunate circumstances and others were hurt. It all adds up," said coach 'T'. The season's highlight was the early season defeat of El Segundo, the number one team in league, when all members were present



Baseball—Despite the success individuals have had from the Hawthorne baseball program (see previous page), the 1979 varsity baseballers finished in the cellar of the Ocean League with a 2-12 record. Coach **Neil Minami** sighted the lack of pitching and six one-run defeats as the main reason the team really never got off the ground. "Considering we lost so much, the guys really hung together all season," said Minami



Gymnastics—If gymnastics coach **Jan Thornton** had to say what the real problem was with this years' squad, she could have many excuses to use. For in the five tri-meets the girls' team participated in during the '79 season, they could muster only two second places and three thirds. Co-captains **Brenda Cunningham** and **Diane Gibson** tried to lead the inexperienced gymnasts, but it was a long season for the squad



The World—After thirteen long days at a Camp David Summit meeting and months of long distance negotiating, President Jimmy Carter proclaimed peace in the Mid-east as Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin signed a long-awaited treaty. All was not so cheery in Iran, however, as the Shah was overthrown by the Moslem oriented government of the Ayatollah Khomeini. The revolution spirit was also strong in Uganda as the feared dictatorship of Idi Amin was crushed under the combined effort of Ugandan rebels and the neighboring army of Tanzania. August shocked the Roman Catholic Church and the world with the death of Pope Paul VI. The reign of Pope John Paul I, his successor, was tragically shortened as the 262nd pontiff died suddenly of a heart attack within a month after his instalment. The church soon welcomed the first non-Italian pope in 400 years as Karol Cardinal Wojtyla, a Pole, chose the name Pope John Paul II. On May 5, Margaret Thatcher became the first woman Prime Minister of a European nation when her Conservative Party scored a smashing victory in Britain's elections over the ruling Labor Party of James Callaghan.

The Nation—President Jimmy Carter scored several triumphs abroad as he engineered the Middle-East peace treaty and opened relations with the People's Republic of China. Unfortunately, Carter had several domestic crises as he and Congress clashed over inflation and his energy policy. With the 1980 Presidential election moving closer, several possible candidates, including Governor Jerry Brown and former President Gerald Ford traveled across the nation attacking the President and his policies. Nuclear energy caused concern for many Americans after a major radiation leakage occurred at the Three Mile Island Power Plant near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. This crisis, along with a new shortage of oil, led to calls for investigations into other energy sources such as natural gas and solar power.

Locally—Jerry Brown was easily re-elected Governor of California defeating Attorney General Evelle Younger in the November general elections. Voters easily passed Proposition 13, the Paul Gann-Howard Jarvis tax initiative, and soundly defeated Proposition 6, a controversial proposal that would have required the removal of all

homosexual teachers by local school boards. The worst aviation disaster in American history took place in the skies over San Diego when a PSA jet collided with a small Cessna, killing over 140 people. As a heat wave struck Southern California in late fall, several devastating and costly brush fires raged in the hills above Los Angeles. Hawthorne City Council member Jack Moore resigned from his post after citizens began a recall effort. Fellow member Joseph Miller took over the non-elected post of Mayor of Hawthorne. Of major importance to HHS students, teacher morale bounced back when a contract was signed with the CVUHS, ending several years of turmoil and dispute. California voters also replaced Congressman Leo Ryan, who was shot while investigating the People's Temple Cult in Guyana, South America. Shortly after his murder, over 500 cultists committed mass suicide, led by the Reverend Jimmy Jones.

SPORTS: For the second year in a row, our Los Angeles Dodgers lost to the New York Yankees in the World Series by a score of four games to two. Later, the Pittsburgh Steelers defeated



Obituary: California Angels outfielder **Lyman Bostock** was the victim of a shooting accident in September as actor **Bob Crane** was beaten to death in his Phoenix apartment. In addition to **Morris the Cat**, **Totie Fields**, **Charles Boyer**, **Edgar Bergen**, **Robert Shaw**, and **Gig Young** were all great losses to the entertainment industry during the year. Suspicious circumstances cast a shadow on the death of **Nelson Rockefeller** and rock stars **Keith Moon** (The Who) and **Sid Vicious** (the Sex Pistols) died of drug overdoses.

Music: The **Blues Brothers**, The **Rolling Stones**, The **Who**, and **Styx** were all rock groups that produced top-notch albums in 1978. Music fans were treated to a two-day rock festival at the L.A. Coliseum as several of the year's hottest acts performed. Among them were **REO Speedwagon**, **Van Halen**, **Aerosmith**, **Ted Nugent**, and **Cheap Trick**. Such fine groups as **Foreigner**, **The Cars**, and **Boston** headlined at the nearby Forum and many Hawthorne students found the time to go see them. In the disco world, the

Taxes, gas prices, Mork lead '79

Cougar grad **Scott Laidlaw** and the Dallas Cowboys in the '79 Super Bowl. On the college level, **USC** defeated **Michigan** for the Rose Bowl game and was ranked number one in the nation. The **Lakers** reached the NBA play-offs under the leadership of **Kareem Abdul-Jabbar**, but were knocked off in the second round by the **Seattle SuperSonics**. Meanwhile, **Larry Bird** of Indiana State was the number one college player in the country, but his team lost the NCAA Championship to **Michigan State**. **Nancy Lopez** became the darling of the golf tour as she won a record amount of money for a rookie, male or female. **Bjorn Borg** won a third straight Wimbledon title and **Chris Evert** won the U.S. Open for the fourth consecutive year, but it was youngsters **John McEnroe**, **Pam Shriver**, and **Tracy Austin** who added spice to the game of tennis. And **Mohammed Ali** regained his World Heavyweight title by defeating archfoe **Leon Spinks** in a September rematch.

Movies: Vietnam came into focus in 1979 with 2 movies, "Coming Home" and "The Deer Hunter," the major critical successes of the year. The Academy Award for Best Picture went to the

"The Deer Hunter" while "Coming Home" stars **Jon Voight** and **Jane Fonda** picked up Oscars for Best Actor and Best Actress. "Superman" was the blockbuster of the year, as several million dollars were spent putting the man of steel, actor **Christopher Reeves**, into the sky to save Lois Lane and other assorted characters. **Warren Beatty** scored a great financial success as his film, "Heaven Can Wait," made more money than any other major motion picture.

Television: "Nanu-Nanu" was a familiar phrase uttered by Mork, an alien from Ork who visited Boulder, Colorado in the popular TV series "Mork and Mindy." **Robin Williams**, who played Mork, skyrocketed to fame, as did his co-star **Pam Dawber** (Mindy), in the successful ABC program. The network discovered that audiences were tired of the trite "T and A" type series and soon cancelled such shows as "American Girls" and "Flying High." "Roots" returned with the "Second Generation" as viewers leaned towards news programs like "60 Minutes," which was consistently ranked in the top ten of the Nielsen ratings.

BeeGees and **Donna Summer** swept the charts with their popular tunes as disco dance fever hit in epidemic proportions.

People, Places, Things- "Do ya think I'm sexy," crooned **Rod Stewart** and the answer was apparently "I do", as the rock star married **Alana Hamilton**. Also betrothed during the year was tennis superstar **Chris Evert**, who married British player **John Lloyd**. Hawthorne's own **Olivia Arias** became the wife of ex-Beatle **George Harrison** and the mother of a boy, **Dhani**, in September. The beaches were crowded with joggers and then roller skaters as "Roller Disco" became the craze everywhere. Apathy hit an all-time high as fewer people voted than ever before in elections all across the nation. "Toga, Toga, Toga" was chanted as the film industry discovered fraternities, following the success of the film "Animal House." The first test tube baby, **Louise Joy Brown**, was born in England on July 25, 1978 to a middle-class truck driver and his wife.

by Teresa Zak
and Peter Trembley

1 Juniors **Todd Perius** and **Chris Tomason** prepare for the future privilege of guarding Senior Square by disposing of an unwanted freshman

2 Cheering on their fellow seniors at the Donkey Basketball game are "rah-rahs" **Steve Rodriguez** and **Greg Torgerson**.

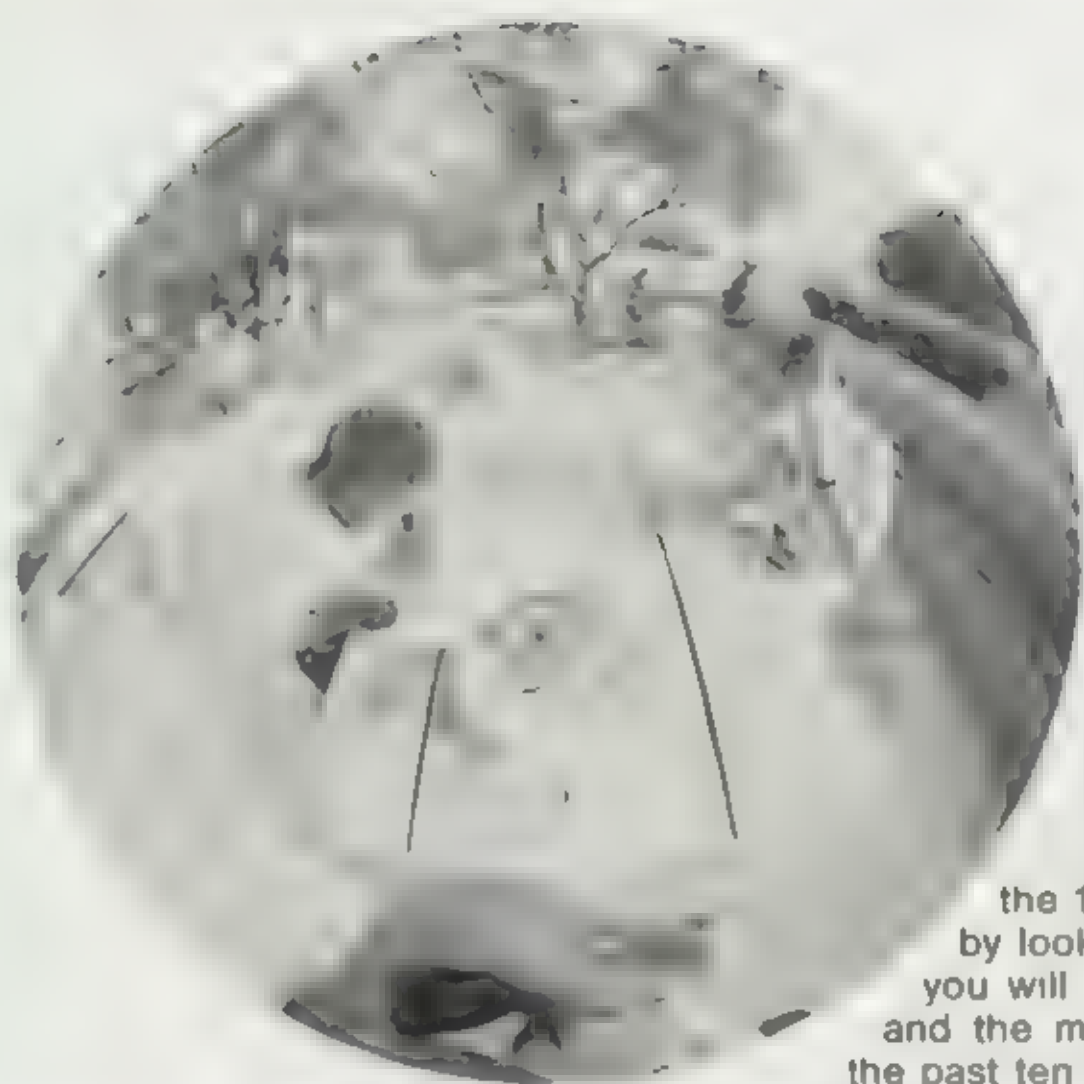
3 The Cougar Pep Band provided entertainment for the crowd during Basketball's victorious season

4 Seniors and underclassmen join together in giving a fond farewell to the '79 school year

5 The camera provides a bird's eye view of football players **Cedric McCoy** and **Jeff Miller** relaxing in Senior Square

6 The entire student body participates in the March awards ceremony celebrating HHS's first league basketball title in 20 years





Where were you during

the 1979 school year? We hope
by looking through the **El Molino**,
you will remember where you were
and the many things you did during
the past ten months at Hawthorne High
School!





1 Underclassmen Darla Sanders, Diane Jachtschitz, Margaret Devine, Ana March and Linda Jachtschitz and Michelle Gurule keep an eye on Senior Square

2 The award for best overall photo in the El Molino Photo Contest went to sophomore Jimmy Vigon.

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With my second year as a member of El Molino staff rolling to an end, all myself and the staff can think of is the great day when we can present our work of art to the student body. I hope that you enjoy reading this book that we are so proud of

I am also very proud of our adviser, **Rich Allen**, who put up with a gang of procrastinators through all our deadlines

I am grateful to our Herff Jones reps, **Greg Hemsoth** and **Laura Anderson**, for always being understanding. Finally, the people to whom I am most grateful and appreciative are the staff members who always stayed till the end and supported each other through a truly "unique" year on "Elmo"

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- 1 Senior **John Gurule** captures the award for best black and white photo for his view of a skateboarder in action
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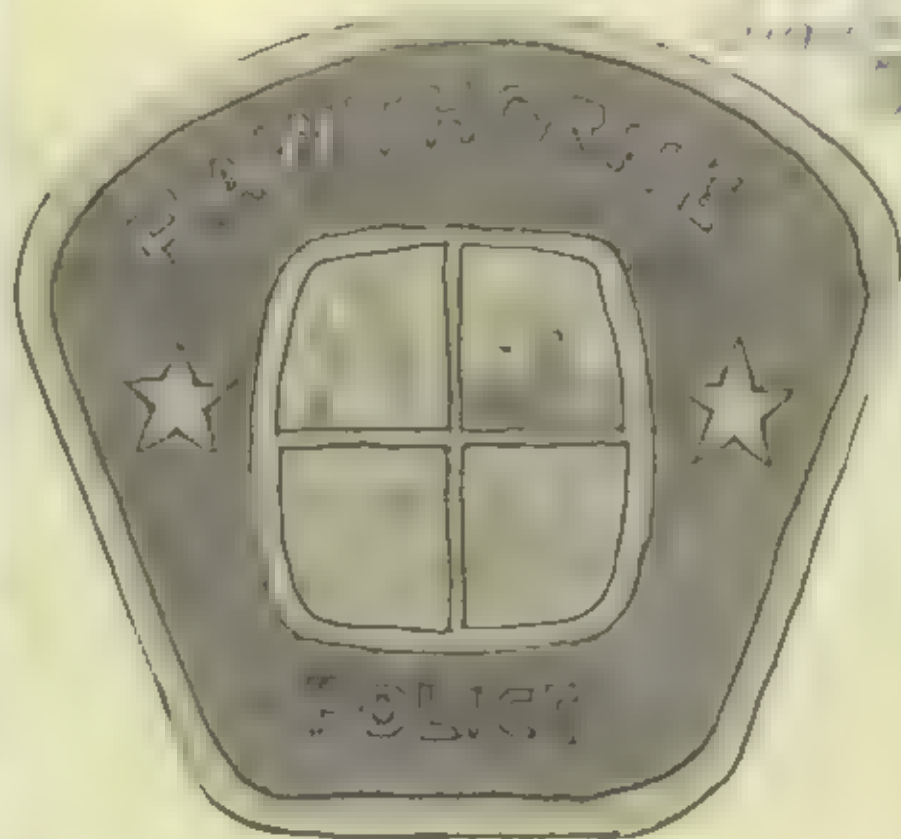
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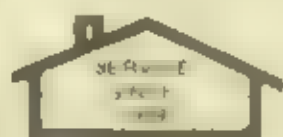
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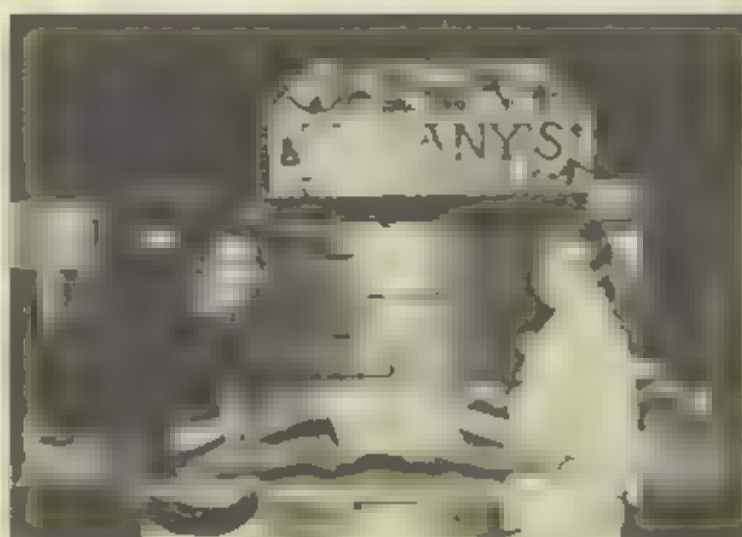
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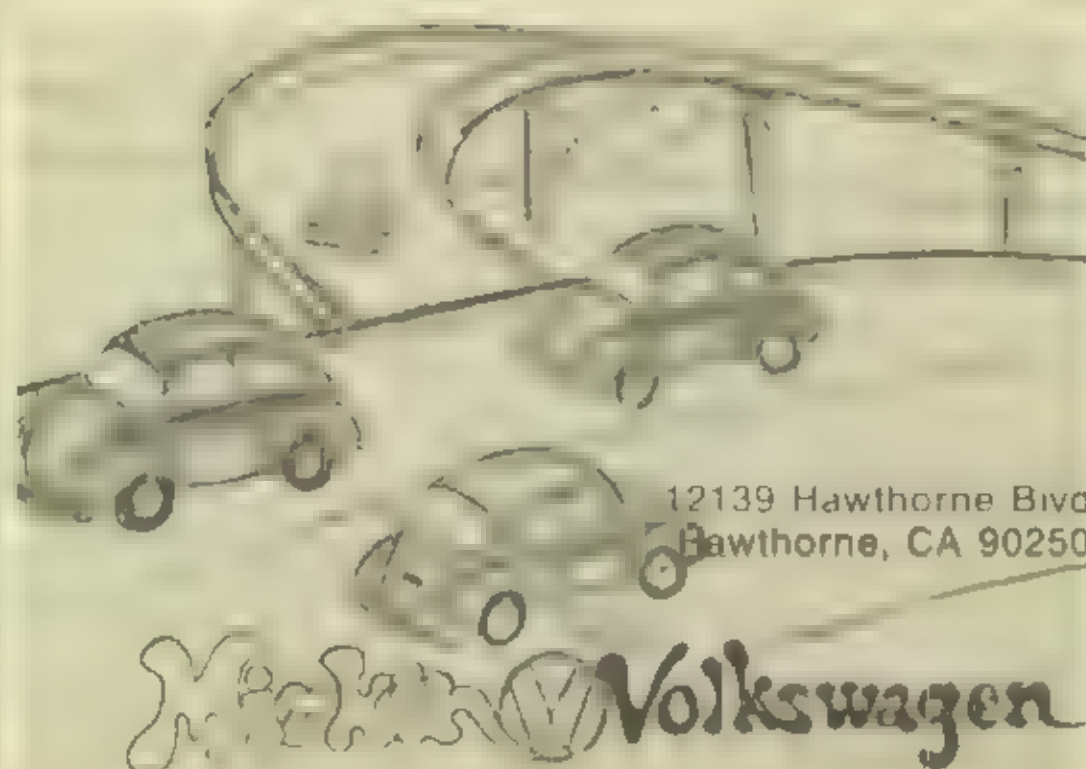
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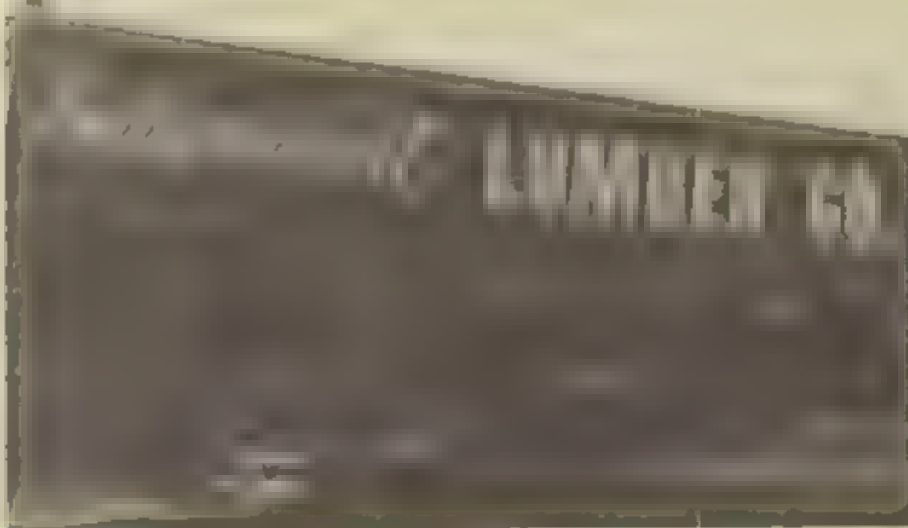
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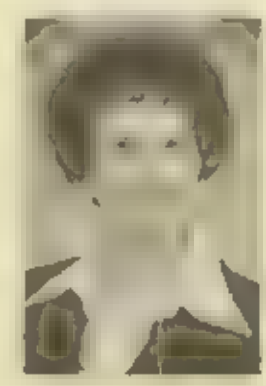
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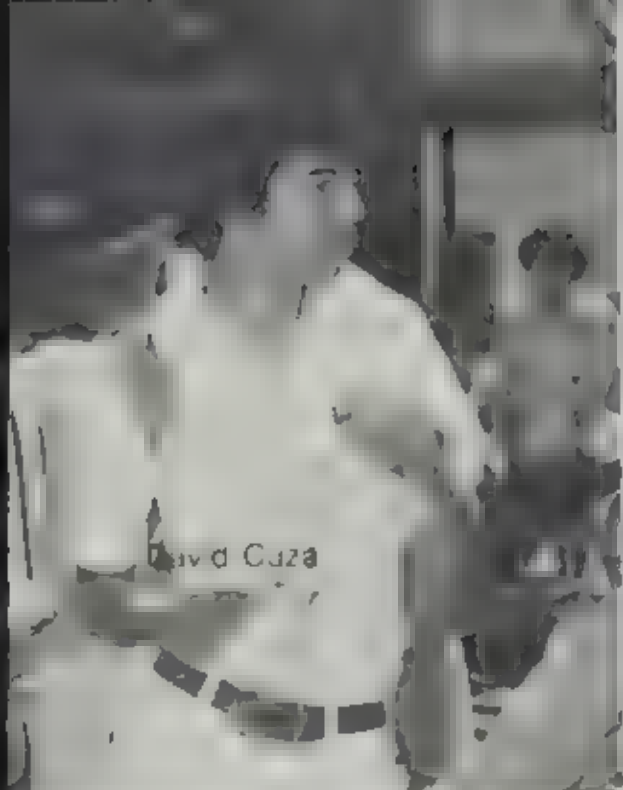
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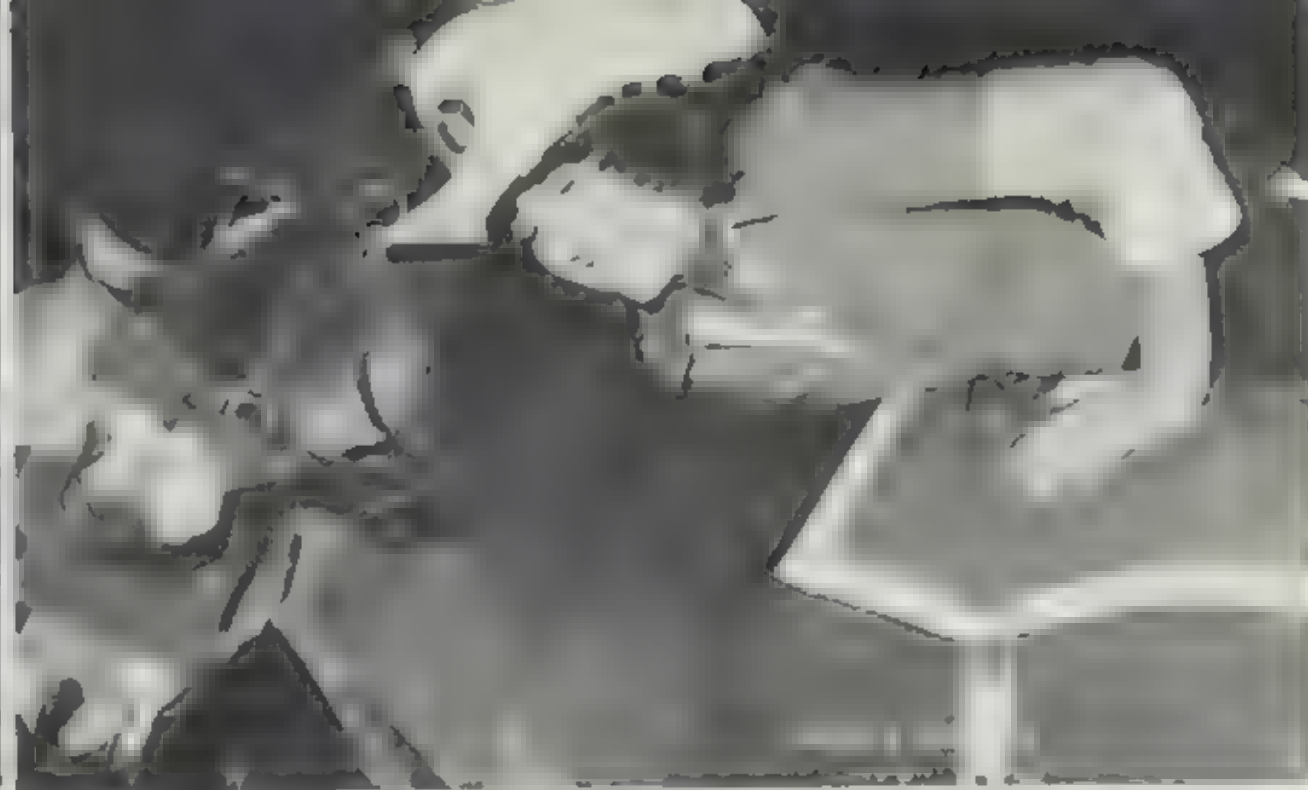
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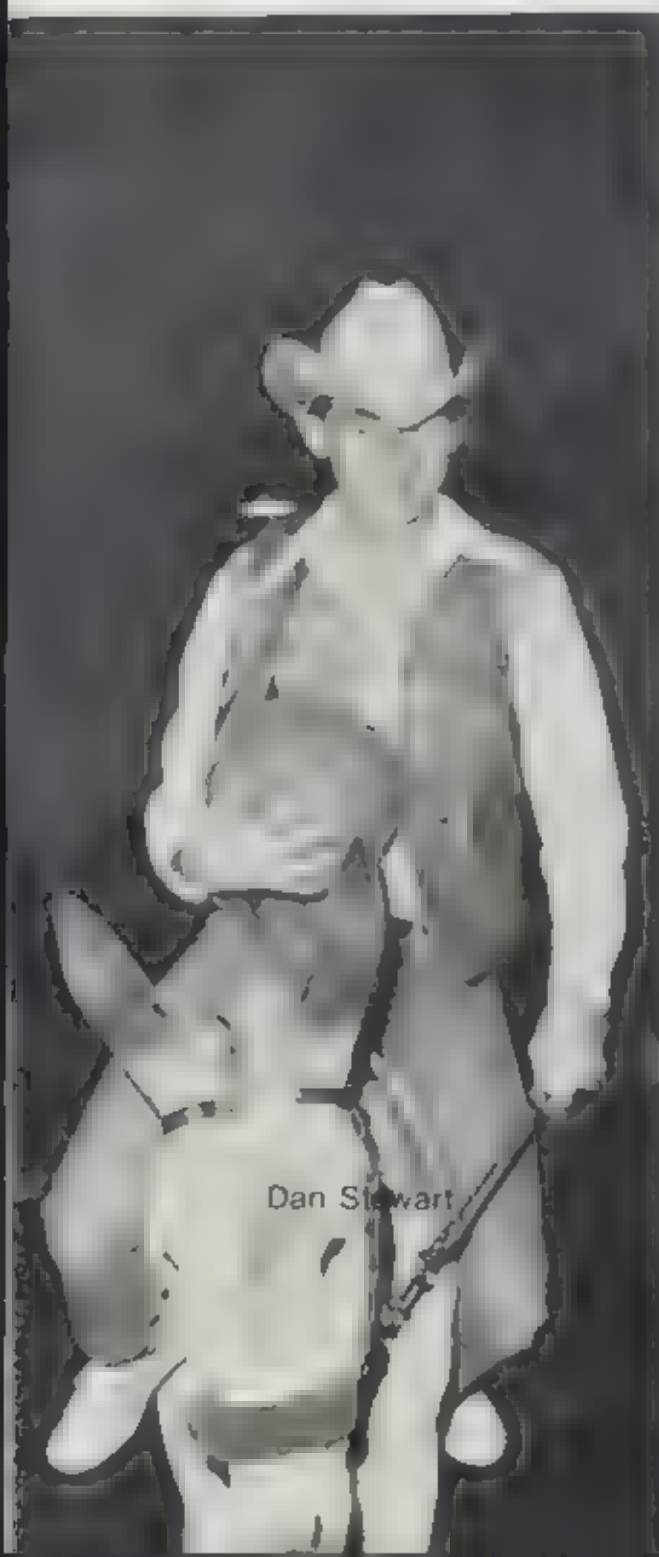
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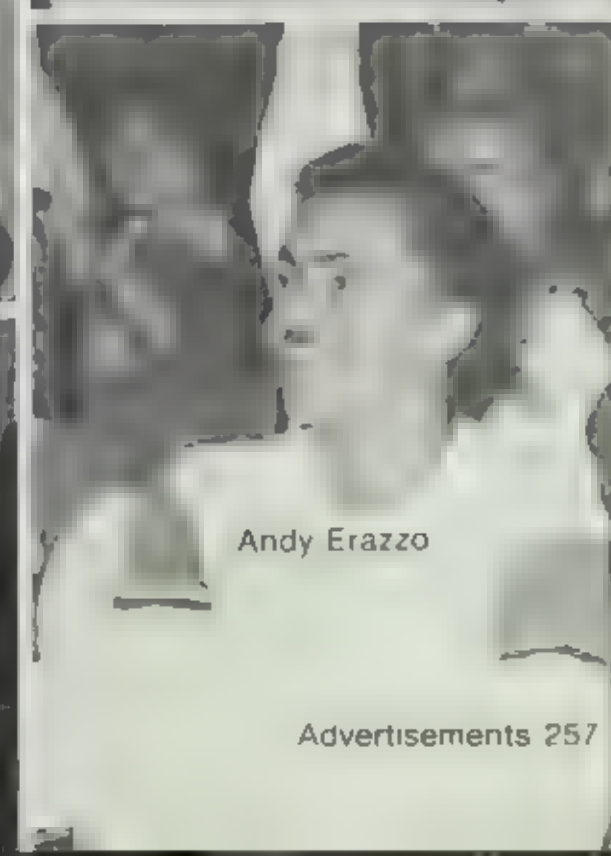
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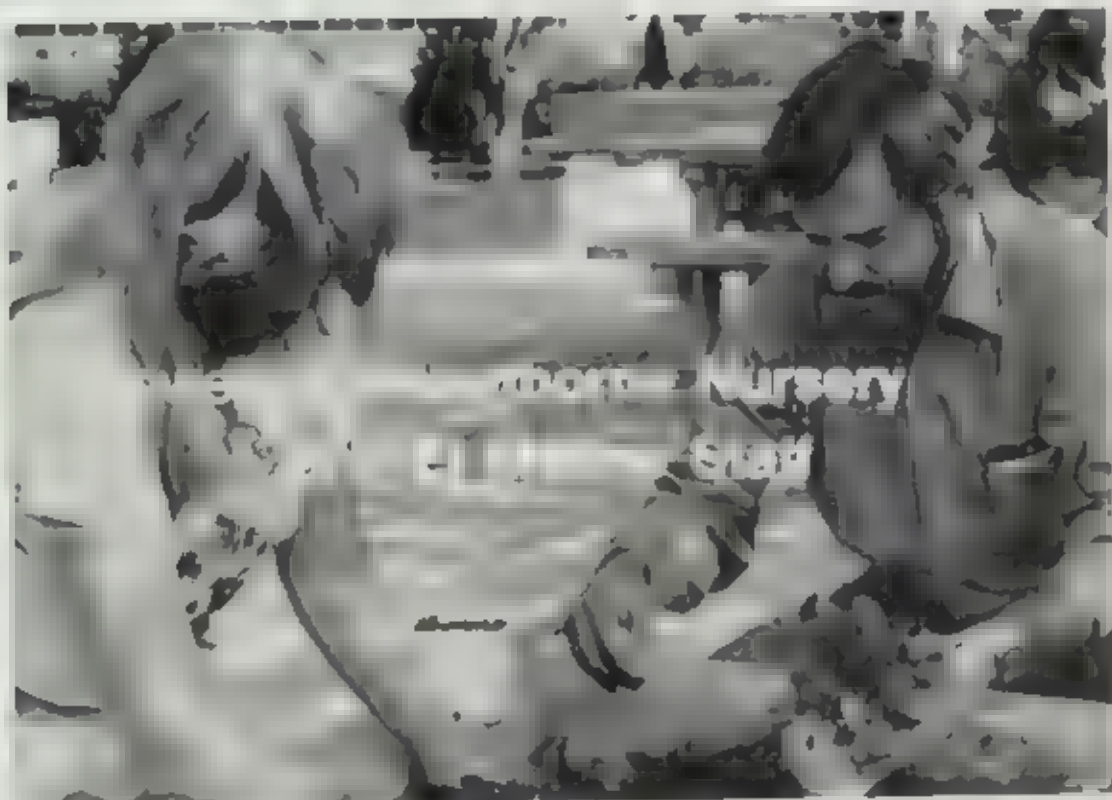
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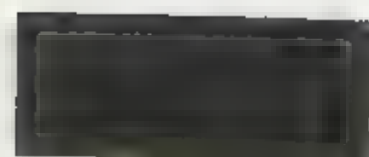


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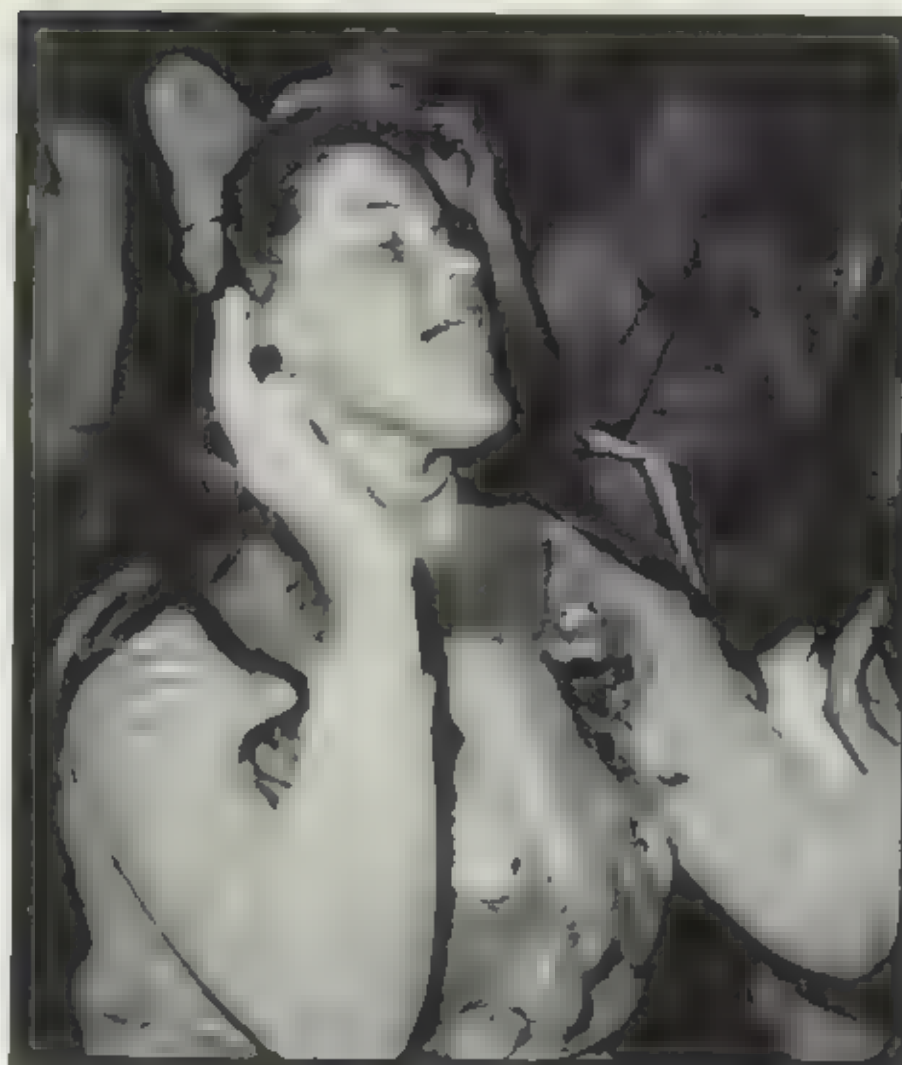


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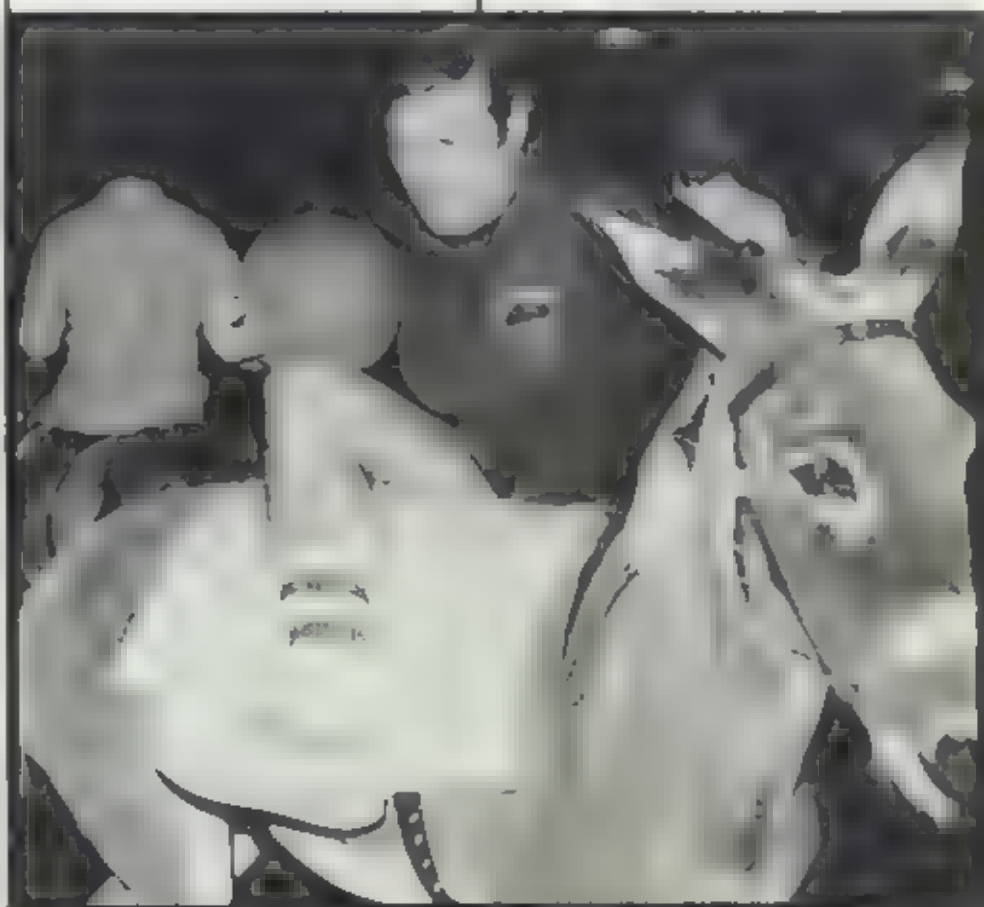
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Stay as sweet
as you are. I was
real nice being friends.
Hope to become better friends.
Have a great summer.
Love ya,
Bert

Mary,
Have fun
and this summer
I'll see you in
the fall.
Love,
Dad

MARY -
THE MUSICAL WAS
LOADS OF FUN, I'M
GLAD I WAS IN IT W/
YOU. HAVE A JOYOUS
SUMMER AND I'LL SEE
YOU NEXT YEAR.

YOUR FRIEND,
Steve Mannheim

1

It's been fun so far
a good one for
Dad.

2

Sorry!
I'm really
glad we became
good friends this
year. I hope
you have a
nice summer,
I hope to see you
at the beach.
Love
Jimmy
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